



## DRAMA

## EDITORIAL

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## SECTION

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## What Prohibition Is Doing for Russia

Fair and Impartial Observer Describes Changes That Have Been Wrought in the Physical, Financial and Moral Condition of the People Since the Decree Against Traffic in Alcohol Became Effective.

By ROBERT P. BLAKE.

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THE following article, entitled "Alcohol in Russia," is reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly of Boston for December by special arrangement between that publication and the Post-Dispatch. The article was written by Robert P. Blake, who has closely observed Russian conditions both before the prohibition decree was issued and since its enactment. He has written fairly and impartially, pointing out wherein the prohibition has failed as well as wherein it has succeeded.

"SHTO eto takoye?" (What had vanished. Beer mugs were absent from the scene, and the spigot was out of the beer keg. A thrifty crowd surrounded the counter, but was comforting the inner man with soft drinks exclusively.  
"What is this?" I asked.  
"No liquor of any sort is to be sold until further notice," the attendant replied, shortly.

I had somehow missed seeing the decree in the papers. Then it suddenly dawned upon me that on my walk that day from the station to the library I had not seen one drunken man; one usually met at least a dozen.

The news was stunning. To grasp its purport fully, one must remember that the oldest historian of the Russian people declares that the chief joy of his nation is to drink. This statement will receive the assent of anyone who has ever visited the Muscovite realms. In the great villages, from the most remote to the most populous, the green sign of the *kazyonka* (vodka shop) formed a prominent feature of the landscape. The clean, bare, whitewashed interior, with its grating of heavy wire netting, free of tables and chairs, its floor strewn with corks, its walls spotted with red wax where the seals had been ground off the bottles against the boards by the drinkers, left an indelible imprint on the mind of every observer.

These vodka shops were run by private individuals who got their license and their supplies from the Government. That same habit, which was rotting the Russian race to the core, afforded one of the chief sources of public revenue, and supplied the funds which enabled the empire to maintain those mighty masses of troops that made its western neighbors tremble. We must not, however, be too critical concerning the Russian administration in regard to this matter. The Government monopoly of the manufacture and sale of vodka had been introduced by Count Witte, not only as a financial measure, but also with the intention of reforming the abuses which had crept in when private concerns and corporations had been allowed to dispose of their product more or less freely. The Government sold its vodka at a certain fixed price, and guaranteed to the consumers a definite quality.

Vodka Evil Understood.  
The Russian realized perfectly well the evil effect of the use of vodka upon his fellow countrymen. We must not share the belief, disseminated by the books of dilettante travelers, that everyone in Russia was a hard drinker. Far from it: certain very considerable sections of the population did not drink at all. Such were the Mohammedans, to whom the prophet of Allah had forbidden the juice of the grape; such were the sectarians among the orthodox who refrained on principle.

Many others as well did not indulge, either from distaste or from conscientious scruples. In fact, statistical evidence shows that the people of the Russian empire consumed decidedly less alcohol per capita than the peoples of many other European countries.

What, then, were the factors which complicated the problem in Russia, as it was? The answer is, of course, the vodka. It was the vodka, and the vodka alone, which had made the Russian people what they were. It was the vodka which had made the Russian people what they were. It was the vodka which had made the Russian people what they were.

As I lay stretched out on the wooden bench and he was scraping my skin with a hempen *matchalka*, I threw him the question at hazard: "What is your hurry?"

"I must pack my things so as to appear before the military authorities," he replied.

Arriving home, I discovered the maid in tears; her lover had just been in to say good-by. He, too, was summoned.

I went to bed in a serious mood; the war seemed very near.

Three days in a peaceful Finnish village on a visit to friends followed the preceding dialogue. On my return to Petrograd the tingling excitement of the first days of the war overpowered me. No one did any work for the first month. Reading newspapers was the sole employment of the literate part of the population; being read to, the occupation of the uneducated. Surprises came thick and fast. The day after my return I happened to go into the buffet of the station to have a glass of *kvas* (cranberry soda) before the train started. Suddenly my jaw dropped.

The little oblong brass tray on the counter, elevated above the rest of the dishes on slender legs, where the vodka glasses stood, was still there, polished to the last degree of brightness. Bottles and glasses, however,

## Louis P. Aloe Points Out 10 of His City Plan Ideas That Should Be Developed by City Immediately

New President of the Board of Aldermen Had No Illusions About How Long It Takes to Get Things Done in St. Louis When He Presented His New Famous List of What Should Be Done; but He Will Be Satisfied if He Can Get Work Started on Half of it.

Approves of Work of City Plan Commission, Declaring That No City Can Grow Harmoniously Unless It Has Such a Scheme to Guide It in Its Development—Believes in Vigorous Methods to Suppress the Smoke Nuisance.

TWO years and five months is not time enough to build a city, or to rebuild one. But it is long enough to start something. When Louis P. Aloe took office last Monday as President of the Board of Aldermen, he knew the term for which he had been elected, although called an unexpired term, was almost a half-expired one, and would end in April, 1919.

So, when he outlined a program of city improvement and development that it might take a generation to carry out, he was not under any illusion as to the time that is required to get things done in this or any other municipality. He was simply expressing his wish to start something of a practical sort, to be finished by future Boards of Aldermen and their Presidents.

Also, he was showing his idea of the importance of his new office, which he is the first man to assume by regular election. It is not an exaggerated idea, if one remembers the things that were promised for the Board of Aldermen at the time when the new city charter was under discussion, two years ago.

The Board of Aldermen, it was then promised, would be free from the ward politics of the old House of Delegates, and would earn its increased pay by co-operation with the Mayor and Comptroller, while its President would be not only a Vice Mayor, but an efficiency expert in legislation and city finance.

Aloe knew as much as any man in St. Louis about the plans that were made for these things, for he was an active member of the Board of Freeholders, which framed the charter. He ran for the office in the first municipal primary held under the new charter, but was not nominated.

### Made 20 Distinct Proposals for Improving City Government

THE man who was nominated and elected was prevented, by the process of the criminal courts, from taking the office, and the place has been filled, in the interval, preceding a regular election, by two men successively chosen by the board from its own membership. Aloe did not enter actively into either the primary campaign or the fall campaign, being at a health resort with his wife and one of his daughters, who were injured in an automobile accident in June. His nomination, though he had no opposition at the primaries, was bestowed as a matter of party obligation.

But when he was elected, Aloe began taking stock of the things he had learned as a charter builder, and the things he knew as a business man and a practical worker in politics. He supplemented this knowledge by talks with city officials and by a study of the City Plan Commission's report of Oct. 6.

He put it all into a speech, and he wasted no time in introductory apologies or nervous self-deprecation. Let this be gratefully acknowledged by those who have suffered from the time-killing platitudes with which many men begin public addresses. Some of Aloe's hearers may have become tired, for the speech was a long one, but no one was bored. There was something to think about, all the way.

Experts in enumeration counted 20 distinct proposals. It would take a Board of Super-Aldermen to investigate and act on all of the matters which he suggested, in 29 brief months. Aloe himself realized, he said next day, that he had put too much into his speech.

But in ideas, as in money, it is easier to deal with a surplus than with a deficit. In talking with a Post-Dispatch reporter, Aloe picked out the 10 more important and more immediately practicable of his plans for discussion. He began with the suggestion, on which a number of his other suggestions depended, that a comprehensive city plan, to govern future development, should be adopted. Of this, and of other proposals, he said:

"The City Plan Commission's plan is a good one, and it is time for the city to place it officially in force, with whatever changes or modifications may be decided on. So far as I can learn, the commission's report has not even been printed as yet. I had to borrow the commission's own typewritten copy from the secretary for my study of its recommendations.

### Adoption of Definite Plan Is Necessary to Preserve Harmony

THE adoption of a city plan is necessary, so that, in the work we undertake, we shall know what we are about, and shall avoid doing things we will have to undo.

"It was the original idea of the makers of the charter that the members of the Board of Public Service should be a sort of city plan commission. Their salaries were made \$8000 a year, twice what any of the members of the Board of Public Improvements used to receive; and they were purposely relieved of the burden of detail work, by surrounding them with secretaries and assistants at salaries sufficient to attract capable men. The



LOUIS P. ALOE

idea was that they should form the plan for the city's future development, and supervise the execution of it.

"This has not worked out, thus far, in just the way that was intended. Instead of the best outside men who could be obtained for the new and generous salaries, the members of the old Board of Public Improvements were appointed to the corresponding positions on the new Board of Public Service.

"This matter will remedy itself in time, for some of these men will develop, and are now developing, into \$8000 men, and the others may sooner or later be replaced by \$8000 men. But the result, at the outset of city government under a new charter, has been that city planning has had to be entrusted to a separate body. The work of the City Plan Commission, as shown in its report of Oct. 6, has been excellent, and it should be officially made the basis of the future work of the Board of Public Service.

"Another thing which is fundamental, and which should be adopted as a principle in our municipal improvements, is the policy of paying for permanent public improvements by bond issues. The City Plan Commission showed in its report that the city, in the past 14 years, has spent nearly six and one-half million dollars, from current revenue, for the purchase of ground and construction work which will be of as great benefit to the next generation as to the present one.

### City Should Pay for Permanent Improvements Through Bond Issues

IN 1915, it is further shown, the city is expending \$521,000 for six objects intended to benefit future St. Louis.

"There is no reason why the taxpayers of today should burden themselves in such manner for those who are to come after. If bonds had been issued for these permanent improvements, and the charter provisions for interest and sinking fund had been complied with, the tax rate might have been materially reduced and no injustice would have been done to present or future taxpayers.

"Rigid constitutional limitations have bound the city in the past, but the city can now issue \$14,000,000 in bonds without exceeding its limit. The State Constitution still hampers us, to some extent, by its provision that, no matter what the nature of the improvement, the city can issue no bonds for longer than a 20-year period."

He was asked about one of the most novel ideas contained in his list of suggestions, which was that separate passenger stations for the different railroads, or groups of railroads entering St. Louis, should supplant the present Union Station. "A large number of citizens believe," he said in his speech, "that the abolition of Union Station, as a central depot for the use of all passenger trains entering the city, is one of the things

we most require. Legislation that will require the railroads to establish a number of depots, to be located in different sections of the downtown district, is worthy of our consideration."

Aloe said he meant just that, and that he was referring not merely to suburban trains, but to through trains. He said the city suffered from a lack of transient business, and that different stations, on the New York or Chicago plan, and near the business center, would help to provide this sort of business. As an illustration, he cited the McKinley Line depot, which is much nearer the central downtown district than Union Station, and which has helped business and realty values in its section.

### City Should Not Divert Free Bridge From Original Purpose

JUST how the railroads would be induced or required to make so radical and costly a change, he did not suggest in detail, but he said the city and the railroads frequently had occasion for business bargaining, and that new depots might be made a consideration in some future bargain.

As to the free bridge, Aloe advocates the idea of sticking to the principle on which the bridge was built—the abolition of arbitrary charges which make a distinction between the two sides of the Mississippi River. If the city sticks to this principle, he believes, the railroads will eventually use the bridge on the city's terms, though they may not do so at once, and the city will be getting the benefit, all the time, of the free use of the upper deck for trolley lines and vehicles.

In reply to the suggestion that the arbitrary is no longer an issue, Aloe quoted figures showing that the arbitrary charge on soft coal alone amounted to \$1,400,000 a year, a direct tax on St. Louis consumers.

"The Department of Public Utilities," Aloe said, "proposes to lease the lower deck of the bridge to railroads on a basis that will reduce the coal arbitrary from 20 cents a ton to 15 cents. The City Comptroller proposes to lease the bridge to the Terminal Association or some other railroad enterprise, for a consideration that would relieve the city from paying interest and maintenance charges.

"Both these plans conflict with the purpose which the citizens of St. Louis had when they invested \$7,000,000 in this bridge. Both plans seem to lose sight of the idea of free access for railroads into St. Louis. The city administration would exceed its authority if it should barter away this bridge for any such purpose."

He advocated a trolley loop, to bring free bridge trolley passengers all the way downtown, and said the construction of this loop would properly

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## Financial and Public Welfare Problems Next Legislature Must Meet

State in Debt \$1,500,000 and Revenue Must Be Provided for Next Two Years—New Constitution, Prison Reform and Workmen's Compensation Act Pressing Demands.

THE Missouri Legislature, which convenes in Jefferson City Jan. 8 for its forty-ninth session, and Frederick D. Gardner, Governor-elect, who will be inaugurated Jan. 8, will immediately be confronted by the most serious condition that has existed in the State's financial affairs since the reconstruction period following the Civil War. The incoming administration must find new sources of revenue. It must meet the State-wide demand for a rehabilitation of the wrecked financial structure, it is faced with the need for a complete revision of the taxing and assessment laws, and, in addition to finding funds to pay more than \$1,500,000 of current State indebtedness, it must provide means for carrying on the legitimate State activities for four years. The administration must get money, and there is no place for it to go except to the Legislature.

There are other problems, and many of them, affecting the welfare of the State which the administration must meet in addition to the financial problem, chief among which is a complete reorganization of the Jefferson City Penitentiary. Other economic and social problems, having a direct bearing on the rights and happiness of the citizens of the State also will be presented.

The first problem to be solved is the financial one. The State Treasury Jan. 1 will owe between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, and virtually will be without a dollar to meet the debts, which are pressing. In addition, it will have failed to meet approximately \$2,500,000 of expenditures which the last Legislature authorized and said were necessary.

### Banks and Tradesmen to Demand Payment of Debts.

The \$1,500,000 debts must not be confused with bonded indebtedness, for which only interest must be paid immediately. It is a debt which is owing to banks for money borrowed on notes, to small tradesmen for supplies furnished, to teachers for salaries and for a vast number of other purposes necessary in the conduct of the State's business. All of these purposes will demand that the next Legislature pay the debts.

The cause of the present collapse of the financial structure is traceable to a number of sources, all having their part, but it is a condition which students of State affairs have for 10 years or more realized eventually would come. It has been hastened by the extravagances of the administration just drawing to a close.

Prof. Isador Loeb, dean of the Missouri State University, in an instructive and highly interesting article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, March 21, last, traced the cause, in his opinion, to the inadequate tax system of the State, and to the failure of sworn officers of the law to obey the law in assessing property.

He pointed to the need of a new Constitution to correct the condition. Missouri's present Constitution was framed by a Constitutional Convention in 1875, when few of the modern problems had presented themselves. The Constitution placed a limit on the tax rate of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation for State purposes, exclusive of interest on State bonds. Of this 15 cents, one-third goes to the public schools of the State, leaving only 10 cents for actual operation of all State departments and State institutions. Prof. Loeb pointed out in his article that under the present assessment system property in the State is assessed at an average of only about 40 per cent of its value, and that thus the taxpayer is paying a rate for State Government purposes of only about 4 cents on the \$100 valuation of his property.

Institutions Fail to Get Necessary Funds.  
This meager rate which has existed for many years has caused Legislatures to refrain from making needed improvements at State institutions, and from making appropriations needed to keep Missouri educational, penal and eleemosynary institutions up with the march of progress.

When the time came when improvements no longer could be postponed there was no money to make them with. An attempt to do some needed things took money away from the ordinary State activities and aided in the piling up of the debt for current expenses.

The debt has been increased by a total failure of the administration to practice economy. Payrolls in nearly all departments were loaded down with useless clerks and with relatives of office holders. Though there was no money to pay teachers at the State University, useless clerks and relatives of State officials on the payroll drew their salaries regularly. A policy of first paying the clerks

### To the Members of the Legislature!

THE history of Missouri Legislatures has been that a large majority of the members reached Jefferson City at the beginning of the session without knowledge of the true condition of the State and its needs, and interested almost solely in a few measures in which they had a personal interest. As a result many weeks of valuable time has been lost and at the eleventh hour the important measures, including appropriation bills, which should receive careful consideration, have been rushed to passage with very little study. Many important bills die on the calendar every session because of the work crowded into the last few days.

If the members of the next Legislature will read the accompanying article they will learn the exact condition of the State, and between this and the time of meeting, will be enabled to form definite ideas on the important subjects which should result in the conservation of time and the enactment of studied laws instead of haphazard legislation.

The important matters which probably will be presented to the Legislature in the form of bills, include:

Provision for calling a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the broken down tax and financial system of the State, providing the State University with sufficient funds for its maintenance and substituting modern methods of government in place of antiquated methods.

Reorganization of the penitentiary along modern prison reform lines.

Workmen's compensation, which would drive out of business "ambulance chasing" lawyers, and provide a means of collecting personal damage claims without recourse to law.

Code revision to reform court procedure and do away with unnecessary delays in the law.

Home rule for St. Louis in police, excise and election matters.

Creation of a Municipal Board to carry out an extensive outer park plan.

An amendment to permit the use of St. Louis school buildings for neighborhood meetings. Questions concerning the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Creation of a State Fire Marshal.

Placing of the actuary and examiners of the State Insurance Department under civil service.

Several suggestions to do away with "wild cat" insurance companies.

holding political jobs because of personal political services rendered the head of the department or the administration and then, if there was anything left, paying the teachers, has prevailed.

The Legislature in 1915 appropriated from the general revenue fund for the years 1915 and 1916, \$14,129,230. This amount was exactly

Continued on Page Five.













SERVING AT THE FRONT

**Riding to Hounds Likely to Be Revived Here—Hunt Breakfast Scheduled at Country Club Today—Ephron Catlins Have Kennel of Beagles in Backyard—Dinner Dance at Country Club and Skating Party at Ice Rink Wednesday—Dinner Dance for Miss Edith Nagel at St. Louis Club Friday—Many Teas on Calendar.**

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

**SUNDAY**—Pop concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Odeon, 3 p. m.

**MONDAY**—Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, dinner dance, Country Club.  
Mrs. James W. Howe, a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Miss Cornelia Howe, Buckingham Hotel.

**TUESDAY**—Mrs. L. D. Cabanne, reception to present her daughter, Miss Isabel Downing Cabanne, 4515 Berlin avenue, 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Alfred Shapleigh, Miss Jane Shapleigh, tea to meet Miss Lois McKinley of Chicago, 6 Portland place, 4 to 6 p. m.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, bridge party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wainwright Cook, 3512 Washington boulevard, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, reception, 4 to 6 p. m.  
Mrs. David M. Boyd, tea at her home in Kirkwood, 4 to 6 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Country Club dinner dance and skating party, ice rink.  
Mrs. Firmin Vincent Desloge, luncheon, 5098 Waterman avenue, 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Theodore A. Mervens, reception, 5 Westmoreland place, 8 to 10 p. m.

**THURSDAY**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt Holman, dinner dance at Country Club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Holman, one of the brides of the season.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

THERE will be a hunt breakfast today at the Country Club, which means that everyone who rides will be there, and again—as on Thursday, the place will have a very sporty air.

The paper chase that day was a huge success. Miss Nannie Lionberger won the crop. Today there will be the George T. Priests, Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr., Oliver Anderson, Misses Eleanor Stannard, Isabel Capen, Mary D. Jones, all the polo men—the Davises, Simonsons, Lloyd Wells, and lots of others.

Maple hunting will come into its own again in St. Louis. There was a time—and not so long ago—when the baying of hounds could be heard all around the country side. There was a pack at the old Joe Lucas place, another at the George S. Myers' place where the Westwood Country Club is now and still another at the old Laughlin place.

The spirit of the hunt has never died out in the East where there is a pack of hounds at every Country Club. Its revival here means lots of good sport. So "Here's to every hound with his nose upon the ground" and so forth.

There is a kennel of beagles in Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Catlins' back yard!

All sport hats reduced to \$5 and \$6; dress hats, \$5, \$10, \$15. Sally Meagher Millinery Co., 901 Century Bldg.

**THANKSGIVING**—day was a busy one for society, which went out to the Country Club in the morning, had a dandy paper chase, with a luncheon at noon and dances all afternoon, until time to go to town for the wedding of Miss Madge Adams to James Brooke Knight, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brueggeman, Dr. and Mrs. Otto F. Ball, soiree musicale, Artists' Guild, 8:30 p. m. Harrison Williams, pianist.

Marriage of Miss Margaret Sliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Sliger, to S. J. McPherson Klotz of New York, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 11 a. m.

**FRIDAY**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, dinner dance at the St. Louis Club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Edith Nagel.

Mrs. James H. Brookmire, luncheon in honor of Miss Lorraine Sickles of New York, 4970 Berlin avenue, 1:30 p. m.

Friday morning musical, Arthur Shattuck—Albert Stoessel, Woman's Club, 11 a. m.

Annual D. O. C. ball, St. Louis Chapter, U. D. C. Woman's Club, 9 p. m.

Dinner and recital, Missouri Athletic Association, 7 p. m.

**SATURDAY**—Mrs. Louis E. Newman, reception to present her niece, Miss Naomi Walsh, 5381 Waterman avenue, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges, tea dance at the Woman's Club, in honor of Miss Maurine Barnes, 4 to 7 p. m.

Marriage of Charles Ishan Mansur, formerly of St. Louis, now of Chicago, to Miss Kathleen Bergen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moss Bergen of Highland Park, Ill., at Trinity Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. Reception at 124 East Laurel avenue, Highland Park.

Christmas cards, leather and enamel novelties for Christmas gifts at Whelan's, 700 Century Building.

Unique Gifts, Cards, Engraving, Collins Gift Shop, 822 Century Bldg.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hess of 5601 Hartman avenue to Allen Gerald Baird of Shreveport, La., was a brilliant affair of last evening at the home of the bride. The stairway down which the bridal party passed was

wreathed in white blossoms and smilax. At one end of the living room where the ceremony was performed there was a bower of smilax and white roses with a huge wedding veil made of white roses and lilies of the valley, under which the bride couple stood.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, with a bodice of chantilly lace finished with seed pearls. The skirt was short and full with pinnies of satin drawn back over a petticoat of lace. The train was four yards long and was made of white broadcloth velvet. Her veil of tulle was gathered up into a high ruch at the back of her head and was fastened with a spray of orange blossoms.

The bride's attendants, Miss Mildred Yule and Mrs. Burchard O. Hess, wore frocks of pale blue satin, and Miss Mildred Hess, the bride's sister, who was maid of honor, and Miss Maurine Barnes were in pink.

The dresses were made alike with trimming of silver lace and they all carried bouquets of Russell roses. The two 5-year-old flower girls, Alice Rainwater and Nadine Jaeger, one in blue and the other in pink, one a perfect blond, the other a brunette, are of the same age to the hour.

The bridegroom's brother, A. W. Baird, of Shreveport, was best man. The groomsmen were Lytle Harrin of New Orleans and Harry Flanagan of Connecticut.

Following the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock was a large reception. Mr. Baird and his bride have gone to New York, whence they will go by sea to New Orleans.

Charles Cummings Collins' reception, The Collins reception, by the way, was lovely, they say, and the dance which followed delightful. It was a gay little dance. It was for the second daughter, Miss July Collins. Miss Anne Collins was a debutante of last winter, and one of the belles. They say the flowers were beautiful. More than 100 bouquets were sent to the debutante—such a pretty custom.

The next evening there was another dance at the Collins', when the Girls Club, its revival here means lots of good sport. So "Here's to every hound with his nose upon the ground" and so forth.

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## Events in the Social World



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THE DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER OF  
MR. AND MRS. LUCIAN DUTLIN CABANNE,  
WHO WILL BE PRESENTED AT A  
RECEPTION TUESDAY.



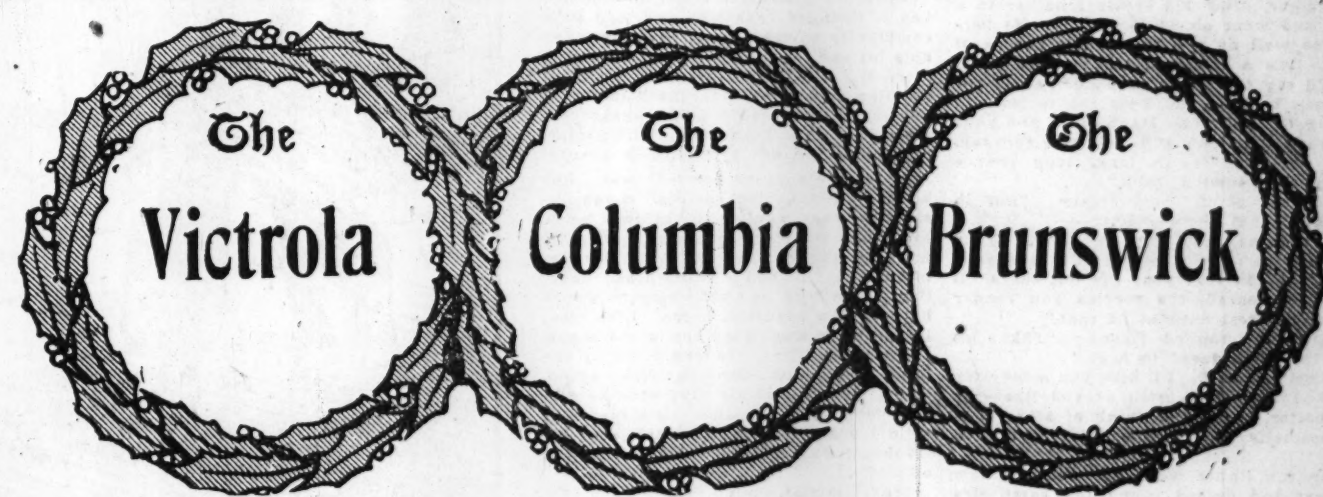
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ONE OF THE  
PATRONESSES OF  
THE ANNUAL D.O.C.  
BALL, FRIDAY  
NIGHT.

Zeibig, David R. Calhoun and Leo de Smet Carlton.  
Then there were Governor-elect and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Tom Randolph, A. L. Shapleigh, Charles W. Scudder and the belles of the past two winters.  
Miss Hildegard Hanpeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanpeter, 213 Palm street, will be the Christmas tree.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LADIES' Pins, Bracelets and Rings in many attractive designs; wrought in gold and platinum and jeweled with Diamonds, and other precious stones on display at

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

street, will be home Dec. 15 to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. Miss Hanpeter is finishing her fourth

### TRY THIS IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

**\$1.00**  
Per Week

**Your Credit Is Good**

Charge Accounts Solicited

Our liberal credit plan makes it easy for you to buy a Diamond, Watch or Jewelry. Diamond Rings, Watches and Jewelry.

**ALDORE**  
JEWELRY COMPANY  
218 N. 14th Olive 3558  
Our Location Is Your Saving.

**Purify the Complexion**

Do not be troubled with complexion ills. Keep all blemishes concealed while you are treating them. You can do this instantly without detection by using

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

It will also assist you to overcome "thous" as the same time they do not irritate internally. Renders to the skin a soft, healthy white appearance. Non-greasy. Sold 10c. per trial size.

FEED. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

**SHOEMART**  
507 Washington Ave.

**3 Big Specials**

That clearly demonstrate the great saving ShoeMart offers in Shoes of real quality.

**Women's Tan Boots**  
Regular \$7.00 Value

**HANDSOME** tan calfskin Lace Boots—8 inches high—made with flexible Goodyear welt soles and leather Louis heels—street boots that combine style with extreme serviceability—at present leather prices these are \$7.00 values—our price—

**\$5.75**

**Norman & Bennett's Skating Boots**  
For Women—Regular \$7.00 Value

THIS Boot is made by the leading manufacturer of Sporting Shoes, and it is made right—has an inside arch support extending from the heel to the ball and double ankle supports—opens at the toe and has fleece padded tongue—made of genuine tan calfskin of the finest quality, and would sell regularly at \$7.00—the Shoe you want at less than you expected to pay—

**\$5.75**

**Black Kid Lace Boots**  
Regular \$5.00 Value

WE happen to own 500 pairs of these Boots at a special price, and we give you the benefit of our good fortune—made of genuine black kidkin—laced style—8 inches high—attractive Boots that cannot be duplicated for less than \$5.00—while this lot lasts,

**\$3.95**

year at the Wisconsin University at Madison.

Mrs. Herbert A. Feldman, 56 Kingsbury place, has sent out cards for a tea dance on Christmas afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for her young daughter, Janice Frances Feldman. The guests will include the girls and boys of the school set, home for the holidays.

You, too, will like "The Cleanest Laundry," Colonial Laundry Co.

Mrs. Little Daniels of 3618 Lafayette avenue, is visiting in El Paso, Tex.

A surprise party was given for Miss Rose Marie Collins at her home, 4015 Cote Brilliant avenue, Thanksgiving evening. Those present were: Misses M. Maloney, J. Maloney, R. Rodgers, E. Rodgers, E. Murphy, J. Maloney, L. Tobin, M. Kaufman, A. Meyhegan, M. Brennan; Messrs. J. Brannigan, B. Garland, G. Saar, D. Short, B. Ruffoy, T. Moloney, J. Collins, J. Hardy, A. Brady, J. Brennan, J. Brennan, W. Vert, D. Maynehand, J. Nughy, B. O'Reilly, V. O'Brien.

Hamstitching 5c. Pinkies 2c. per yd. while you wait. Pinning, Buttons, latest styles. French Pleating Co., 704 Washington.

Mrs. Lee Morrison of Kansas City, Kan., who has been visiting her son, Len Morrison of 278 Shennandoah avenue, for the past month, left for Jacksonville, Ill., Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends.

See the page of bridal portraits by Schweitz in today's rotogravures.—ADV.

Miss Beatrice Olin of 4740 Newberry terrace entertained friends Thanksgiving evening. Those present were: Misses Rose Alberstein, Leah Grosberg, Sadie Margulis, Selma White, Josephine Cohn, Beatrice Olin, Ruth McKinnon; Messrs. Jerome Simon, Carl Rieffer, Milton Marks, Harry Esserman, Victor Fierstine, Sam Wolf.

Schuck stands for satisfaction, service, economy and the height of perfection in cleaning and dyeing. Their phone number is Lindell 4600.

Mrs. Charles C. Grassman of 5500 Cabanne avenue, after spending a fortnight in San Francisco, has gone to Los Angeles.

The Goodsonians will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the King's Highway Presbyterian Church. Dr. William Henry Black will lecture on "Idylls of the King." There will also be a musical program. Miss Olga Hambruchen, contralto of Pilgrim Church, will sing several Tennyson songs, accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Mayne, violin, and Allan Bacon on the piano.

A most beguiling Christmas remembrance, Sweet Lavender, Rose Leaves, etc., in a miniature Window Box. Exclusively at The Applied Arts, 3813 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsh of 4450 Labadie avenue celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Nov. 25. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz of Overland, Mo.; Messrs. and Mesdames J. Doyle, O'Toole, Chamblin, Hottes, Blahoff, Gosel, Squire, J. E. Walsh, Frank Schwartz, Casey, Hedge, Flannery, Turley, Misses Mae McLaughlin, Margaret Maher, Adelaide Schwartz.

Continued on Page Eight.

# Garland's The Sale That Is the Talk of the Town Garland's OUR GREAT SALE of SAMPLE GARMENTS

This Great Sale is just getting fairly started. The Telegram, shown below will tell a story all will understand. New lots which our buyers contracted for have been coming in since the beginning of the sale last Friday. Case after case of the first and second day's shipments that are just now being brought forward. Thousands of ladies who have not yet heard of the unusual event will be as interested as those who shared in the first two days, and they'll be as richly rewarded when they come here tomorrow. They'll find just as great a selection, in some lines greater assortments and equally as great bargains.

It's a Sale for Everybody, Whatever Their Garment Needs May Be

**50% OFF REGULAR PRICES**

Think what that means—right now when the "high cost of living" is the foremost topic. Here's where you can cut that down, and on the very things you need, and must, in many cases, have.

## DRESSES GOWNS SUITS COATS



### Dresses at 50% Off Wool Jersey Skating Dresses

How nice, with the skating season on, to get the really correct frock for skating, made of wool jersey, in the colors most wanted, trimmed with fur, with the side slash and tassels. Dresses worth regularly up to \$39.50. Sample Sale price,

**\$17.50**

And Dresses for all occasions—evening, dancing, party, dinner, street, shopping, calling, church, matinee, etc. All in the favorite fabrics and colors and hundreds of styles and at half price and less. Values and prices as follows:

\$ 10.00 to \$ 16.50 Dresses—Sample Sale Price....	\$ 6.80
\$ 19.95 to \$ 25.00 Dresses—Sample Sale Price....	\$12.75
\$ 25.00 to \$ 35.00 Dresses—Sample Sale Price....	\$17.50
\$ 35.00 to \$ 45.00 Dresses—Sample Sale Price....	\$22.50
\$ 45.00 to \$ 55.00 Dresses—Sample Sale Price....	\$33.50
\$ 60.00 to \$ 90.00 Dresses—Sample Sale Price....	\$48.00
\$150.00 to \$225.00 Dresses—Sample Sale Price....	\$95.00

### And Here's an Extra Special Item

283 Party and Dance Frocks; dainty and airy, in the light shades of pink, lavender, blue, etc. Worth from \$10 to \$16.50. Sample sale price,..... **\$5.00**

## Coats at 50% Off

Hundreds of New Coats Have Been Added.

\$10.00 to \$12.50 Coats and Wraps—Sample Sale Price	\$ 5.89
\$15.00 to \$20.00 Coats and Wraps—Sample Sale Price	\$ 9.89
\$25.00 to \$35.00 Coats and Wraps—Sample Sale Price	\$19.50
\$39.50 to \$49.50 Coats and Wraps—Sample Sale Price	\$29.50
\$49.50 to \$59.50 Coats and Wraps—Sample Sale Price	\$35.00
\$85.00 to \$125.00 Evening Wraps—Sample Sale Price	\$50.00
\$150 to \$185 Coats and Wraps—Sample Sale Price	\$89.00

## Suits at 50% Off

Assortments Here Greater Than Ever.

\$ 10.90 to \$ 15.00 Suits—Sample Sale Price.....	\$ 5.69
\$ 15.00 to \$ 22.50 Suits—Sample Sale Price.....	\$ 9.70
\$ 25.00 to \$ 35.00 Suits—Sample Sale Price.....	\$14.85
\$ 35.00 to \$ 49.50 Suits—Sample Sale Price.....	\$22.75
\$ 49.50 to \$ 69.50 Suits—Sample Sale Price.....	\$37.50
\$ 75.00 to \$ 95.00 Suits—Sample Sale Price.....	\$55.00
\$150.00 to \$250.00 Suits—Sample Sale Price.....	\$89.50

## Fine Sample Furs at 50% Off

\$ 98.50 Sample Genuine Eastern Mink Sets.....	\$ 69.00	\$ 27.50 Sample Lined American Fox Scarfs.....	\$ 14.95
\$175.00 Sample Genuine Kalinsky Set.....	\$ 99.00	\$ 12.50 Sample Muffs and Neckpieces.....	\$ 6.95
\$ 79.50 Sample Genuine Taupe Fox Sets.....	\$ 53.75	\$275.00 Sample Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat...	\$159.00
\$ 49.50 Sample Genuine Black Fox Sets.....	\$ 31.50	\$ 25.00 Sample Hudson Seal Muff.....	\$ 13.90

Many other choice Sample Fur Pieces, one of a kind, not listed here, on sale at about 1/2 regular.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

**1/2 BELOW ACTUAL VALUES**

And, bear in mind, this is on garments that are up to the minute in style—all brand new—garments that are "different" from what you've been seeing the past several weeks.



## Blouses 50% Off

1000 extra fine crepe de chine and Georgette crepe Blouses, in white, flesh, suit colors and novelties; values \$5.00 to \$7.50 for

**\$2.95**

\$12.50 to \$20 fine Georgette Crepe Blouses.....	\$9.95
\$1.00 Organza and Voile Blouses.....	50c
\$1.50 Organza and Voile Blouses.....	75c
\$5.00 White and Flesh Georgette Crepe Blouses.....	\$1.95
\$45.00 fine Costume Blouses.....	\$22.50



### Prepare This for a Bad Cough—It's Fine

Cheerily and Easily Made, But Does the Work Quickly.

The finest cough syrup that money can buy, costing only about one-fifth as much as ready-made preparations, can easily be made up at home. The way it is taken holds and conquers distressing coughs, throat and chest colds will really make you enthusiastic about it.

Any druggist can supply you with 7½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is ready for use. The total cost is about 54 cents and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective, pleasant tasting remedy.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with gualacal and is known the world over for its prompt healing effect on the throat membranes.

Avoid disappointments by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**No matter who made your glasses, the nearest Aloe store can repair them—on short notice—any hour of the business day.**

**A new lens—the exact duplicate of a broken one—can be ready for delivery in a surprisingly short time.**

All you need to do to get such service—which costs no more—is to step into either of the Aloe stores today and let us make an exact record of your lenses—do this now—don't wait till glasses are broken.

(Broken pieces of a lens will do, if you neglect to attend to this until too late. But you lose time that way.)

"A minute today may save hours tomorrow."

**A. S. Aloe Company**

Opticians

TWO STORES:

513 Olive Street  
Just East of Sixth

539 N. Grand Av.  
Humboldt Building  
Grand and Washington



**Don't Whip Children**

Or send older persons who are unable to control their children during the night of day, for it is not a habit, but a disease. If you have any children, please try Rieger's Monogram Whiskey. It is a powerful, pleasant, and safe remedy for all cases of nervousness, restlessness, and sleeplessness. Write today for a Free Package of our Monogram Whiskey. It is a powerful, pleasant, and safe remedy for all cases of nervousness, restlessness, and sleeplessness. Write today for a Free Package of our Monogram Whiskey. It is a powerful, pleasant, and safe remedy for all cases of nervousness, restlessness, and sleeplessness. Write today for a Free Package of our Monogram Whiskey.

### MAIL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES EARLY, POSTOFFICE SAYS

Sunday Precedes Holiday So That Deliveries Should Be Completed Saturday.

Do your Christmas shopping, as well as your Christmas shipping, early. This is the request of the St. Louis Postoffice, which has issued a circular to remind the public that Christmas this year will come on Monday, and that Monday is the day after Sunday.

For this reason, and because an early start is always the best way to insure a timely arrival, the Postoffice is asking everyone to attend to the mailing of parcels as early as possible in the week beginning Monday, Dec. 18, or in the week before. Those directed to Atlantic coast and Southern points should be mailed not later than the 18th, and for far Western points not later than the 15th, and local packages not later than the 23d.

The words, "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas," may be placed on the outside of any package without increasing the postage rate. Such expressions of greeting as "Merry Christmas" and "Best Wishes" are also permitted, on the outside or on inclosed cards. The sender's name and address are required, and the sender's occupation may also be shown, and the character of the parcel may be shown by "marks, letters, numbers, names or other brief description," so long as sufficient room is left for the address and the postage stamps. Stickers are all right in their place, but their place is not on the same side of the parcel with the postage stamps and the address. One can place as many of them as he wishes on the other side, but they should not be placed in such a way as to seal the package. If the package is sealed, in this or any other way, it is no longer fourth-class mail matter, and must be returned to the sender or held for additional postage.

Detailed directions for packing and wrapping of parcels are given. Wrapping must be strong enough, it is stated, to withstand the weight not only of the other mail in the same sack, but the weight of other sacks which may be above it.

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks, fishing rods and similar articles should be fastened between boards slightly longer and wider than the articles inclosed. Hats in pasteboard boxes should be crated with wood or packed in double corrugated pasteboard boxes. Cut flowers and candles in light boxes should be placed in outer boxes of wood, tin or heavy corrugated pasteboard. Drawings or paintings which are rolled should have a stout stick within or a pasteboard tube outside. Sharp instruments or articles with sharp corners or edges should be so covered that they will not injure the hands of postoffice employees.

Articles of glass, crockery, Christmas toys easily breakable, glass framed pictures, etc., should be carefully packed in boxes of metal, wood, leather or corrugated pasteboard, with sufficient excelsior, raw cotton or similar matter to prevent the contents from coming in contact with any portion of the box. Such parcels should be marked "Fragile."

The limit of weight of fourth-class matter is 50 pounds for parcels mailed for delivery within the local, first and second zones, and 20 pounds for all other zones.

Parcel post matter may not exceed 84 inches in length and girth combined. In measuring a parcel the greatest distance in a straight line between the ends (but not around the parcel) is taken as its length, while the distance around the parcel at its thickest part is taken as its girth. For example, a parcel 25 inches long, 10 inches wide and 5 inches high measures 65 inches in length and girth combined.

### NEW WEATHER BUREAU SYSTEM ADOPTED FOR CROP GROWERS

Includes Reports From 200 Stations and 4500 Other Observation Points.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The U. S. Weather Bureau has perfected special systems and facilities for obtaining and disseminating advance weather news adapted to the protection of growers of crops. This includes reports from its 200 stations and 4500 other observation points, and a large number of special stations for observing crop conditions in the grain, cotton, sugar, rice and cattle raising districts.

The corn and wheat region service covers the 15 principal grain States, in which are one region center, 13 district centers and 174 special stations, from which daily reports are received and disseminated.

Similar services dealing with cotton weather conditions cover the 11 principal cotton-growing States and consist of data gathered in 13 centers through 175 special stations.

The sugar and rice region service has supplied weather information to the growers in Texas and Louisiana and the sugar growers throughout the Southern States, and a special rice service for Arkansas is an early probability.

The special fruit region service, which forecasts particularly the coming of spring frosts, is furnished growers throughout the intensive orcharding districts where growers have made preparations to protect their trees from frosts.

### KANSAS COLLECTED ODD BETS

GREENSBURG, Kan., Dec. 2.—Charles Johnson, a Kiowa County farmer, has collected the last of his election bets and here is what he has gathered up. Cash, \$900 in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$25, in all 55 bets; 22 boxes of cigars, 18 hats, two trained coon dogs, and a span of mules valued at \$500. Johnson offered an election bet to every man who publicly disputed his assertion that Wilson would be elected. He accepted all counter offers.



### FAMOUS-BARR CO.

"The Christmas Store of St. Louis"

Is filled to overflowing with the largest stocks of Christmas wares ever assembled in St. Louis or the West. Every section of this wonderful institution is in complete readiness, primed for the most wonderful holiday business of our career.

### THIS IS ST. LOUIS' SAFEST CHRISTMAS STORE

Every modern and practical safety device has been installed in this wonderful building, thus safe-guarding you against possible mishap or accident.

Twenty express elevators, three double moving stairways, wide aisles and countless entrances insure quick and easy access to every section.

Concentrate all your Christmas buying in this great Christmas Store; you will find it highly profitable and eminently satisfactory.

### OUR DECEMBER SALE OF DIAMOND JEWELRY

begins Monday. See full details in today's Globe-Democrat and Republic.

### UNUSUAL VALUES IN GENUINE TENNESSEE Red Cedar Chests

at \$4.50 to \$26.50

These elegant Chests are much appreciated as Christmas gifts—50 new, rich designs, including various period designs. Some have copper trimmings, others finished plain. All are moth-proof, dustproof and sanitary. Particularly featured are two matchless lines at

**\$10.50 and \$12.50**

### NEW CRETONNE DRAPERY

Over 1100 new designs in imported and domestic Cretonnes, in almost every known color combination—suitable for draperies, upholstery furniture, cushions, pillows, etc. Special values at, yard, 24c, 29c, 39c, 45c up to \$4.50.

**\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.95 Pr.** Extra quality art filet, Saxony, Egyptian, Point d'Esprit, Marquise, French Cable Net and Brussels Net Lace Curtains—6 to 50 pairs of a kind. Fourth Floor

### New Home Sewing Machines

Special, Monday **\$35.00**

Finished in oak, walnut, Early English, fumed oak and bird's-eye maple. Guaranteed a lifetime; list price is \$65.

\$50 New Singer Sewing Machines; No. 66; T-drawer.....\$35  
\$45 White Rotary Sewing Machines.....\$27.50  
\$45 Automatic Sewing Machines.....\$35  
\$30 New Eldridge Machines.....\$20.00  
Singer Sewing Machines, floor samples.....\$19.75

All machines guaranteed for 10 years and sold on our club plan, small cash payment, balance \$1 per week.

### Large-Size Sewing Rocker FREE

With every Sewing Machine purchased Monday. Fifth Floor



### Columbia Medallion Portraits

Make Lasting and Thoughtful Remembrances

Copied from your own picture. These Columbia Medallions are imperishable and will be highly prized by the recipient.

Bring in your pictures at once so that we can be sure to have the Medallions finished in time for Christmas. 47c

Main Floor, Aisle 4

### SALE OF WHITE IVORY



Offering values that should deeply interest those in quest of useful and appreciative Xmas gifts.

Our new and enlarged Ivory Section with the most complete stock to be found anywhere in this city, is now located on the Main Floor, Aisle 8.

We direct your particular attention to the wonderful collection of complete Ivory Sets with 3 to 25 piece fittings, beautifully boxed, offered at \$3.95 to \$40.

Special offerings for Monday, and as long as these special lots last.

### \$2 Ivory Clocks, \$1

New designs, American movements. Others \$1 to \$6.50 each.

### \$2.50 Ivory Mirrors, \$1.65

Long handle or ring handles; plate glass. Others \$1 to \$6.50.

### \$1.50 Ivory Brushes, \$1.15

Excellent bristles, solid stock, pure white, good size. Others \$1 to \$6.50.

### 75c Ivory Dressing Combs, 50c

Good heavy stock, all coarse and half fine. Others 25c to \$1.25 each.

### \$1.75 Ivory Puff Boxes, \$1.25

Also Hair Receivers; good size, heavy stock. Pyralin Ivory. Others 50c to \$3.50.

### \$2 Ivoryoid Candlesticks, 65c

Dainty Ivoryoid Candlesticks, with candle shade. Others up to \$2.50 each.

### 40c Perfume Bottles, 29c

Square, full ounce size, fancy frosted stoppers.

Others in single and combination sets, 19c to \$6.50.

### 25c Ivory Manicure Pieces, 15c

Full-size handle, all-steel fittings. Others up to 75c.

A wonderful collection of Trays, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Bonnet Brushes, Card Cases, Vases, Shaving Mugs, Stands and novelties of every description. Ideal for gift-giving. 10% engraving allowance on all Ivory purchases during December. Main Floor, Aisle 8

### A PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE OF Sparkling Cut Glass



Is announced for Monday, featuring the latest designs in the most unique patterns. A sale that will be of extreme helpfulness in solving the gift-giving problem.

### \$7.50 Cut Glass Compotes, \$4.50

High, footed 9-inch size; combination floral and miter cutting, with cut stems; while 50 last.

### \$5.50—8-in. Footed Compotes, \$3.50

\$4.50—7-in. Footed Compotes, \$2.75

### \$2.75 Fruit Bowls, \$1.69

On heavy lead blanks; 8-in. size; floral and chairbottom cutting, with polished leaves and stems; while 75 last.

### \$4.50 Sugar & Cream Sets, \$2.75

Elaborate floral and miter designs; heavy clear crystal blanks—while 60 sets last.

### \$1.50 Handled Nappies for 92c

Heavy lead blanks, 6-inch size, beautiful chairbottom cutting; while 100 last and only two to a customer.

### \$10.50 Cut Glass Pieces, \$7.75

Cut on extra heavy lead potash blanks; elaborate combination and miter cuttings; 16-inch sizes; while 12 last.

### Cut Glass Vases

14-inch, \$10.00 kind.....\$7.50

12-inch, \$ 8.00 kind.....\$4.75

10-inch, \$ 4.50 kind.....\$2.75

8-inch, \$ 3.00 kind.....\$2.25

6-inch, \$ 1.50 kind.....\$1.00

### \$9 Cut Glass Punch Bowls for \$5.95

9-inch size, effective floral and miter cutting; heavy lead blanks; while 40 last.

### \$5 Orange Bowls, \$2.98

Exquisite floral design, oval shape, on heavy lead blanks, while 60 last.

### \$3 Cut Glass Fern Dishes, \$1.67

On heavy lead blanks; 8-in. size; footed; whirling star cutting; while 250 last; only one to a customer and no phone or C. O. D. orders filled. Fifth Floor

### Handmade Monogram Fobs

In solid gold; on silk ribbon; an appropriate gift for the young man. Special at.....\$5.00

20-year gold filled at \$2.50.

### MONOGRAM BELT BUCKLES

MADE TO ORDER

In sterling silver or gold filled; complete with leather belt; special.....\$3.50

Main Floor Gallery

### \$4 Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Monday, Special, **\$3.00**

These are made of splendid quality taffeta, new full flounce, double flounces, also plain tailored styles, fitted waistbands. Good assortment of plain and changeable shades; 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch lengths. Only 200 in the lot. Third Floor

### A FORTUNATE AND VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE BRINGS WOMEN \$19.75 TO \$5 CO

THE RENOWNED MAKE For Street, Afternoon to Wear Monday at the Extra Price of

**\$16**

Value-giving surprises and rapid succession in our wonderful Women's Store, and Monday's attraction is one that has been brought to your notice.

By a chance purchase we have handsome new Winter Coats from the "Redden" supplies us with some of our most popular styles of which retailed in our regular stock at \$19.75 to \$35. You can, therefore, readily see the wonderful buying chance this is.

These garments are high quality wool velours and broad-cloths and fancy mixtures are varied and include full, semi-fitted with flare skirt, belted styles; others with yoked collars, both square and round. Mantlet cuffs; some have collar of fur, velvet or plush; the winter shades in a complete sizes.

Coats that are skillfully tailored and are brimful of style. The sale will begin at 8:30, and if you want a good, practical coat for afternoon, street or auto wear at a saving, we urge you to attend this sale.

Third Floor



As a Feature from the Blanket Section, we offer

### \$6.50 WOOL BLANKETS

Monday, at pair **\$5.00**

Strictly pure Wool Blankets, with cotton warp, double bed size, in attractive plaids in blue and white, tan and white, red and black and pink and white effects; special at, pair, \$5.

### \$2.25 Cotton Blankets, \$1.75 Pair

Full size heavy cotton blankets in gray or tan, with blue or pink borders.

### \$3.25 Woolnap Blankets, \$2.65 Pair

Splendid size and full weight; white with blue or pink borders, bound with silk ribbon to match.

### \$6 Comforters for \$4.95

Extra large pure lamb's-wool Comforters, 74x84, covered with printed satin, with plain borders.

### \$2.25 Comforters for \$1.75

Guaranteed 100% pure felted cotton, covered with good quality printed sateen.

Fourth Floor

### ST. LOUIS' GREATEST GIFT



and black and white. Embroidered and finished in the very best of style. A splendid opportunity to buy a Christmas gift at a very low price. In our stock of a prominent department, with the best-known prices.

is very unusual in the city. While the savings are the best-known in the city. They come in a variety of styles. Gloves for street and home use. In our stock, we have

into five wondrous lots, at pair,

**88c \$1.15 \$3.50 \$1**

The selling begins Monday morning punctually at

### A Pre-Christmas Sale of PLAYER-PIANOS



Extreme concessions are offered because these instruments have been slightly used and include a number of discontinued styles. Full 88-note. A splendid opportunity to buy a Christmas gift at a very low price. In our stock of a prominent department, with the best-known prices.

home without a heavy expenditure. Among the offerings are

Cecilian Player-Piano at.....\$245.00

Lombard Player-Piano at.....\$255.00

Schubert Player-Piano at.....\$295.00

We include with each Player-Piano a bench, scarf and year collection of 12 rolls of music.

We Are St. Louis Representatives for the

Bush & Lane Cecilian Player-Pianos

A combination of the world-renowned Bush & Lane Piano, with the new improved metal Cecilian Player.

Easy payments arranged, if desired.

Piano Sales, Sixth Floor

### Women's Ribbed Underw'r

Special Value at.....**50c**

Bleached cotton ribbed, extra and regular sizes; vests silk taped neck, high neck, long and short sleeves; pants ankle length; slight second.

### Women's Wool Ribbed Underwear

\$2.50 to \$3.00.....**\$1.98**

Grades at.....**\$1.98**

"Morelle" make; extra and regular sizes, high neck, long and short sleeves and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.

### Children's Wool Underwear

60c to 85c.....**50c**

Kind at.....**50c**

Flat and ribbed wool Vests or Pants.

Women's and Misses' Knit Underwear

Section Now on Third Floor.

### St. Louis' Greatest Value in a FOUNTAIN PEN

At the Special Price of.....**\$1.00**

The Craig Fountain Pen, in every equal to the standard \$2.50 pen, has the best self-filling device, a safety cap of best hard rubber, fitted with lock, gold point; guaranteed unconditionally medium, coarse and stub points. Special Monday and Tuesday only, \$1.

We also carry the celebrated Waterbury Shaffer & Conklin Pens.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

**Famous Barr**

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOUISIANA AND SEVENTH

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at 1000

St. Louis, Mo. Retail in Missouri or the West.



# SPECIAL PURCHASES WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

Renowned "REMAKE"  
Street, Afternoon Wear  
at the Extreme Price of

\$16

giving surprises for successful women. Store, and  
attraction is one that has  
ought to your notice.

ance purchase we see new  
from the "Redfern" supplies of  
of our most popular styles of which  
our regular stock this season. Therefore, readily see we  
is.

These garments are both qual-  
ity velours and wool broad-  
s and fancy mixtures are  
and include full-skirt, semi-  
s with flare skirt, full-skirt  
s; others with yokes, collars,  
square and round. Pettit  
et or plush; the winter  
les in a complete sizes.

at are skillfully tailored and are brim-  
e. The sale will begin at 8:30.  
want a good, practical, coat for after-  
et or auto wear at a saving, we urge  
end this sale.

Third Floor



# IS' GREATEST GLOVE SALE

Involving Nearly 10,000 Pairs  
Monday, on the Eve of the Busiest Holiday  
Buying Season St. Louis Has Ever Known

Stock of a prominent retailing concern, which discontinued  
department, will go on sale here Monday, as bought, at very  
prices.

very unusual in the face of the present glove conditions, and no  
hands will attend and anticipate their own as well as their Christmas  
while the savings are so pronounced.

are the best-known makes of Women's Gloves, such as  
Perrins', Fownes', Bacmos', Adler's, Magoni,  
Northrop's and Dents'

ing all sorts of wanted styles of Kid, Mocha, Doeskin, Cape and Wash-  
e. They come in one and two clasps styles, in the popular shades  
Gloves for street and dress wear, for every occasion, and priced, be-  
cause of the quality, at a saving. In our selling, we have divided them according to their respective qualities

\$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.88

Main Floor, Aisle 2

# PIANOS

These instruments have  
number of discontinued styles  
to buy a Christmas gift for  
Among the offerings are

\$245.00  
\$255.00  
\$295.00

bench, scarf and your  
representatives for the

Player-Pianos  
and Bush & Lane Piano, with  
er.

Piano Salon, Sixth Floor

Greatest Value in a  
STAIN PEN

Special \$1.00

tain Pen, in every  
standard \$2.50 pen, has the lat-  
est device, a safety cap which  
never, fitted with 14-k. gold  
plated unconditionally. One  
and stub point. Special  
only only, \$1.00.  
the celebrated Waterman  
in Pens.

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Black Olive Locust and Seventh Sts.

of Merchandise at We  
of the West.

and Redfern Full Books for \$2 in Cash  
for Restricted Articles Excepted

Monday only, 15c.

Basement

Basement

Basement

Basement

Basement

Basement

# Monday The Basement Economy Store Offers These WOMEN'S & MISSES' WINTER COATS

Extreme values, at the special price of \$12.50

We strongly emphasize the SERVICE feature of these stunning Coats—made of good, practical fabrics that insure long and satisfactory wear. A variety of the newest styles, including belted and semi-belted models, with large collars, many trimmed with fur fabrics. The materials are wool velour, chevrons, wool plush and zibeline. In black and the prevailing colors.

Complete Size Range—Monday, Choice for \$12.50

Women's and Misses' \$12.50 to \$15

## SUITS

Exactly 100 Suits in this lot. Very effective models and every one splendidly made and expertly tailored. Materials are serges, whipcords, in black, navy, green and brown. All are guaranteed satin lined; Monday

\$7.91

Women's and Misses' \$7.50 to \$10

## DRESSES

Extreme values—this season's best models, made of serges, taffetas, silks, poplin, etc., in black and the wanted colors. Many are accurate copies of higher-priced dresses; tomorrow for

\$5.65

Basement Economy Store



# The December Sale of Domestic

Will be ushered in Monday with a series of very attractive offerings in Linens, Flannels, White Goods, etc. The selling begins promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

<b>81x99 Bed Sheets</b> Knitted back, heavy wool fleece; sample pieces, regularly sold at \$2.50. Monday, while a limited quantity lasts, at the special price, Monday, very special at	<b>52-In. Black Cloaking</b> For men's and boys' shirts, mill remnants, extra quality; newest Fall styles. Tomorrow, at the special price, Monday, very special at	<b>32-In. Amoskeag Madras</b> For men's and boys' shirts, mill remnants, extra quality; newest Fall styles. Tomorrow, at the special price, Monday, very special at
75c	69c	12c
<b>40-In. Unbleached Muslin,</b> 11c Yard Excellent quality demi-places, 5 to 15 yards. Early purchasing is advised.	<b>Manchester Percalines,</b> 12 1/2c Yard Full yard wide, mill remnants, extra good quality; new Fall shirting styles. Very special value just for Monday.	<b>Fancy Outing Flannels,</b> 10c Yard Fresh mill cuts. 2 to 10 yards. In fancy checks, plaids and stripes. Yard, special, 10c.
<b>Special Values in Linens</b> 64x64 round scalloped Tablecloths, \$1.00 8-12 linen hemstitched cloths, with six handkerchiefs, set, \$7.50 54-inch heavy Table Cloth, yard, 25c Heavy Twill Crash, red border, yard, 35c Embroidery Crash, yard, 35c to 75c	<b>Special Values in White Goods</b> 34-inch Dotted Swiss remnants, yard, 15c 30-inch Batiste, highly mercerized, yard, 10c 27-inch Mercerized Poplin, yard, 10c 36-inch Shirting Madras, yard, 10c 27-inch Dimity, checks or stripes, yard, 15c	<b>Men's 25c Socks</b> Splendidly made of good quality fiber silk, with double soles, heels and toes; in black, white and wanted colors; some slightly irregular. Monday, special, 3 pairs for 50c, or, pair, 18c
<b>3-pound Cotton Bath Quills,</b> size 8 1/2 feet, one piece, special, 80c 2 1/2-pound Cotton Batts, an above, 75c Famous & Barr Red Cross Cotton Batts, 40c	<b>Crown Jewel Brand Cotton Batts,</b> 35c Snow-white Brand Cotton Batts, 25c Snow Drop Brand Cotton Batts, 15c Basement Gallery	<b>Men's Wool-Mixed Socks</b> Regular 25c qualities; heavy wool-mixed yarn, with high close-fitting tops and seamless feet; natural color. Special today, 3 pairs for 50c, or, pair, 18c
		<b>Men's Sweater Coats</b> The usual \$12 and \$15 kinds; excellently made of medium and heavy wool-mixed and worsted yarns, with shawl collars; also V- neck style, in Oxford, navy, gray, etc. Monday special for, \$2.69 Basement Economy Store

# WOMEN'S \$3 SILK WAISTS, \$1.95

A Very Special Offering for Monday's Selling  
A host of pretty styles, fashioned of plaid  
and striped taffetas, open fronts, long sleeves,  
neat collars and cuffs. Good range of wanted  
shades. Sizes 34 to 46. Choice Monday for...

**Women's \$1 White Waists, 79c**  
Charming styles, with frilled, hemstitched or embroidery  
and lace trimmed fronts. Large collars and long sleeves.  
Complete size range.

**\$1.15 and \$1.50 Sample Camisoles**  
Very appropriate for Xmas gifts; of crepe  
de chine, washable satin and jap silks, with  
lace tops, set off with ribbon  
beading and bows; in white  
and flesh. Monday for...

**\$2 Silk Teddy Bears**  
For women—good quality china silk, in  
bright styles, neatly hemstitched and rib-  
bon beaded. White or flesh.  
Sizes up to 44. Tomorrow  
at the special price of...

Basement Economy Store

# MEN'S XMAS SLIPPERS

A big, fresh lot of Men's Slippers has just been  
received and unpacked ready for the Holiday de-  
mand. They come in various styles, including  
Everett, Opera and Romanos. Colors are black and  
chocolate. Very special values at

**59c, 85c, 95c, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75**  
Women's Felt Julietts, 89c, \$1.10  
Well made, with flexible  
soles and low heels;  
ribbon and fur trim-  
ming; various colors.

**Silk Waist Patterns, \$2.89**  
Silk Waist Patterns of the new fancy silks, in  
striped and plaid effects; dependable quality; 3  
yards to each pattern. Very special.  
Basement Economy Store

# MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Can be supplied to best advantage from these large and well-chosen stocks.  
Furnishings make highly appreciated Xmas gifts, because of their usefulness.

**Men's Silk Neckwear, Monday for 45c**  
An opportune buying-chance. All Silk Neckwear,  
four-in-hand styles, with flowing ends; a variety of  
bright, rich, new colorings and patterns.

**Men's Bath Robes, \$2.95**  
New Blanket Bath  
Robes, in neat striped  
and figured patterns; cord  
or belt to match; well  
made.

**Men's Blanket Robes, \$4.50**  
With Slippers to match.  
Robes are in Oriental and  
striped patterns.

**Men's Shirts, 85c**  
With attached or  
French cuffs, in neat new  
patterns.

**Men's Blanket Robes, \$3.50**  
Bath or Lounging  
Robes, splendidly made;  
Oriental and striped pat-  
terns; cord or belt to  
match; also Terry Robes.

**Men's Shirts, 85c**  
With attached or  
French cuffs, in neat new  
patterns.

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With attached or  
French cuffs, in neat new  
patterns.

# MEN'S & WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's have open work initials,  
with 4-inch hems. Women's  
have letter initials, with 4-  
inch hems. Monday,  
six, in fancy box, for...

**Women's Xmas Handkerchiefs**  
Extra quality, with colored em-  
broided corner, rolled edges; plain, soft  
finished, with embroidered corner;  
ly boxed for Xmas. Special  
gift-giving; 6 in box. 59c, 69c & \$1

**Men's Linen Handkerchiefs**  
Plain white handkerchiefs of pure  
linen, with 4 and 6 inch hems.  
Special Monday, 6 for 50c,  
or, each, 15c

**Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs**  
Soft-finished Cambric Handkerchiefs,  
with neat small blocked letter initials.  
Six in Xmas box. Special  
Monday at...

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# RESERVE BANK STATEMENT SHOWS ONLY PROSPERITY

Prices Still Advancing in the St. Louis District, the Report Declares.

The monthly report of conditions in the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank district, made public yesterday, states that business in the district "continues extremely active, there being as yet no indication of any let-up."

"This is true in practically all lines of industry," the report continues. "Our correspondents report that shipments are continuing at a high level, with collections the best in years and that due accounts less than they have been for a decade, taking the district as a whole."

"Prices are still advancing, and it is due in great measure to the farmer who seems never to have made more money and who is spending it freely, that the advance in prices has not yet reached the point where the demand falls off. Luxuries, as well as necessities, still find a ready market."

"This year an unusual thing has been reported. It was expected that buying would slow down, pending the election of the President, but during November, in this district, the presidential election seems to have had absolutely no effect. Buying and selling went on without interruption, something that has not occurred within the memory of a number of our manufacturers who called attention to this fact."

**Crops in Good Condition.**  
The agricultural portion of this district is in especially good condition. While the major crops—cotton, corn, wheat and oats—show a considerable reduction over last year, this is made up by the prices which the farmer has received for them. This, as stated before, is the foundation of the high level of business in this district. Since the farmer is in a position to buy and pay cash, the merchant with whom he deals is in position to buy liberally from the manufacturer and distributor.

"The cotton crop in this district has never moved more rapidly, and banks in the cotton section have been able to handle the situation with a minimum of outside help. Memphis advises that the greater part of its cotton has already been taken care of."

"It is reported that several of the agricultural parts of our district are in a more prosperous condition than they have been for years. In some instances farmers and planters have paid bonuses to take up their loans, and after their payment have increased their deposits in the banks. Both the country and city banks in this district have a great deal of money, and it has become a problem for them to keep it invested."

"It is reported that the hay crop, on the whole, is the largest ever raised, and this means there is an abundance of food for livestock."

"The car shortage is being felt, and because it is difficult to get prompt shipments from manufacturers, there is an unusual demand for shipments in the near future. Farmers are also feeling the car shortage, and are having difficulty in marketing all of their crops, or rather are having to suffer considerable delay."

"A comparison of the combined averages of crop yields, by states in this district, gives the following results, counting the 10-year average as 100 per cent: Kentucky makes the best showing, with 102.5 per cent; Tennessee next, with 101 per cent; then comes Illinois, with 97 per cent, followed by Arkansas, with 94 per cent; then Missouri, with 78.8 per cent, and Mississippi, with 67.4 per cent."

"The St. Louis National Stockyards reports considerable increase in receipts and shipments of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses and mules for the month of October, 1916, over the month of October, 1915. However, at the present writing there does not seem to be very brisk buying in the cattle market."

**Big Demand for Horses.**  
During November the demand for horses has come largely from the Southern section, good, smooth Southern mares being in demand. There has also been a strong market for horses for military purposes. The demand for mules also comes from the South, fat cotton mules being those wanted. It is reported that, with the rise of grain being so high, buyers will not consider thin horses or mules."

"St. Louis building permits issued during October, 1916, are 24 less than those of the corresponding month in 1915. However, there has been an increase in valuation over the corresponding month last year of \$118,763."

"Postal receipts in St. Louis, Louisville and Memphis, for October, 1916, show substantial gain over the corresponding month of last year. Postal receipts in Little Rock show a slight decrease."

"Clearings throughout the district show a general increase. For the week ending Nov. 11, the percentages of increases over the corresponding week in 1915 are as follows: Little Rock, 5.6 per cent; Quincy, 3.8 per cent; St. Louis, 2.2 per cent; Louisville, 4.4 per cent, and Evansville, 4 per cent. "Deposits in all banks are at a high level. Money rates are unchanged. St. Louis banks are loaning to customers at from 4 per cent to 6 per cent. The rates to customers of banks in other portions of the district will range from 5 per cent to 8 per cent."

**Wilson-Hughes Betters Fland.**  
OZARK, Ark., Dec. 2.—Two men here who waged on the recent presidential election—one on Wilson, the other on Hughes—were convicted on a charge of gaming and fined. Substant expressions of the winner of the bet were heard by the Prosecuting Attorney, who indicted both bettors.

**Better Babies Contest Planned.**  
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Dec. 2.—The mothers in the various women's organizations here are planning for a better babies contest during "baby week" to be held at Bentonville in the spring. The county health officer will be one of the judges.

# GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salt; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to cleanse and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salt is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—ADV.

# HAWAIIAN MUSIC Easy to Learn

You Can Play the Ukelele

Any one with "an ear for music" can easily learn to play music of these native instruments. We have engaged

**Prof. Kawika Poloka** (of Honolulu, Hawaii) TO GIVE A 40-MINUTE FREE LESSON

to every purchaser of one of these Ukeleles or Hawaiian Guitars in this sale.

We carry a full line of these instruments and Hawaiian Steel Guitars, which are offered at Special Low Prices in This Ukelele Sale

American made ..... \$2.50  
Better quality ..... \$3.00  
Genuine Hawaiian ..... \$3.50  
Handsomely inlaid, finely finished ..... \$4.00  
Very finely handmade, Hawaiian, up to ..... \$5.00  
STEEL GUITARS Complete with Steel Picks, etc.

Oak finish ..... \$2.50  
Dark finish mahogany ..... \$3.00  
Fancy inlaid, best quality ..... \$3.50  
Better grades up to ..... \$5.00

**HUNLETT MUSIC CO.** 115 LOCUST ST. Near Sixth Street

**KEEP YOUR SKIN FRESH AND CLEAR**

By Daily Use of Cuticura. It Removes All Pimples and Blisters.

"My face began breaking out with pimples and blotches which itched and burned till I was nearly crazy. They were hard and red and finally festered and broke, making my face a veritable open eruption, and it went to such a state that my employer ordered me to stay off work. At night my face would itch and burn so that I got very little sleep."

"This went on for about six weeks when I wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It relieved me so I bought more, and two bars of Soap and two tins of Ointment healed me." (Signed) Alfred T. Burns, Jr., 133 Sears St., Dayton, Ohio, April 17, 1916.

Cuticura Soap not only works wonders in all cases of skin troubles but its properties are so mild and so delicately combined that it is also ideal for everyday use in the toilet. Cuticura Ointment applied to any irritation, pimples, roughness, etc., will do all and more than the majority of expensive creams in keeping the skin soft, smooth and clear. For Trial Free by Return Mail of dress post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

**Nasal Defects Corrected**  
Disk or Dental Turn-up Nose.

"My nose was crooked and I was ashamed to go out. I tried many remedies but nothing helped. I then tried Cuticura and it worked. My nose is now straight and I am happy."

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Cattle Come High in England.  
BRISTOL, England, Dec. 2.—At a sale of non-pedigreed dairy cows here a herd of 40 brought an average of \$144 each.

**\$1 A WEEK**  
Is All You Pay for  
**DIAMONDS  
WATCHES  
JEWELRY**  
Wear While You Pay

The really wonderful values we are offering, together with our low prices and unusually easy terms, are making this the most popular time-payment jewelry store in St. Louis.

**Ladies' Diamond Ring**—the diamond in this beautiful ring is pure white sparkling and perfect cut. Ring is of 14-k. solid gold, set in 14-k. solid gold ring. Total value, \$40 value, at \$1 a week.

**Gentlemen's Diamond Ring**—the diamond in this ring is pure white sparkling and perfect cut. Ring is of 14-k. solid gold, set in 14-k. solid gold ring. Total value, \$40 value, at \$1 a week.

**Diamond Studs**—this Stud is set with a clear brilliant diamond that is cut so as to appear much larger than it really is. Set in 14-k. solid gold. A Stud that would cost you \$25 elsewhere. \$1 a week.

**Diamond Cameo Ring**—this Ladies' Ring is set with two sparkling diamonds and a beautiful hand-carved mounted in solid gold. Total value, \$25 value, at \$1 a week.

**Watch Bracelet**—The watch in this Bracelet has jeweled movement, may be detached and worn as a pin or chain; small size; guaranteed for 20 years; an actual \$20 value, which we offer as a Christmas special for only \$14.

**Men's 12-Size 15-Jeweled Watches**—these Watches are accurate and dependable. 15-Jeweled Elgin or Waltham movement, have patent regulator. Beautifully engraved this model case, and with guaranteed for 20 years; \$16 value, at \$1 a week.

**Watch Bracelet**—The watch in this Bracelet has jeweled movement, may be detached and worn as a pin or chain; small size; guaranteed for 20 years; an actual \$20 value, which we offer as a Christmas special for only \$14.

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**BEN BARNETT JEWELRY CO.**  
808 PINE ST.  
Between 8th and 9th Sts.  
Also 119 East Main Street,  
Collinsville, Ill.  
Established 1845

**WINTER RESORTS**  
**The Laurel in the Pines**  
LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY  
Now Open  
A Modern Hotel in a Nodded Resort.  
FRANK F. SHUTE, Mgr.

**Unusual Value, \$5**  
This patent leather black cloth top boot is a striking value, in a season when good leather is scarce and its cost soaring. It's a thoroughly dependable shoe, too—and as smart as can be.

A similar better grade model with kid top is \$6.50.

**Hand Bags, \$3.95 & \$5**  
Gift seekers will be interested in our attractive collection of leather, silk and velvet styles.

**Shoep**  
Shoe Co.  
OLIVE AT 10<sup>th</sup> ST.

**Shoep**  
Shoe Co.  
OLIVE AT 10<sup>th</sup> ST.

**Shoep**  
Shoe Co.  
OLIVE AT 10<sup>th</sup> ST.

## SYNAGOGUE WILL CELEBRATE 80TH ANNIVERSARY JAN. 1

United Hebrew Congregation  
Was Founded in 1837 in  
Building Near Levee.

The members of the United Hebrew Congregation, the oldest Jewish organization west of the Mississippi River, will celebrate its eightieth anniversary with special services Jan. 1 in their synagogue, King's highway and Von Versen avenue.

The congregation was founded in 1837 by 10 men who met in a boarding house known as "The Oracle," between First and Second streets. Their first place of worship was on Fifth street near Lucas avenue.

The United Hebrew temple was constructed at Sixth and Locust streets in 1859, and Dr. Raphael, then a noted rabbi of New York, was asked to be the speaker of honor when it was opened in June of that year. At that time no railroads connected Alton and St. Louis, and it was necessary to send a boat to Alton to bring him to the city.

The congregation grew and in 1889 a new edifice was built at Twenty-first and Olive streets, in which the members worshipped until 1903, when the present structure on Kings' highway was erected.

While at Twenty-first and Olive streets several separate Christian congregations worshipped there while awaiting completion of their own buildings. Dr. Henry J. Messing was rabbi, and gave the use of the building free of charge. The congregations using the structure were: The Third Baptist Church with their pastor, Rev. Mr. Green and the First Christian Church with Dr. Bartholomew in charge.

The officers of the present United Hebrew Congregation are: Rabbi, Samuel Thurman; president, Samuel J. Ruskack; vice-president, J. B. Korngold; treasurer, Morris Schweig; secretary, H. H. Zucker.

## MOVIES OF THE BELGIAN REFUGEES IN HOLLAND CAMPS

Some of the Pictures to Be Seen at  
K. of C. Hall Show 1200 Children at School.

Moving pictures of the thousands of Belgian refugees in Holland will be shown in connection with a lecture by Prof. Albert G. Van Hecke of Louvain University, Belgium, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 349 Olive street, Wednesday night, under the auspices of the St. Louis Belgian Benevolent Society. The proceeds will be added to the Belgian Refugees' Workshop Fund to build portable houses which will be sent to Belgium after the war.

The pictures show how the Belgians in Holland have been settled in camps by the Dutch Government, each camp having a church, city hall, post office, hospital and school in addition to the cottages for the inhabitants. Some of the pictures show 1200 children of one camp at school; the community dining hall of another camp at noon; Flemish lace women at work; interiors of stores and hospitals; the building of a portable house and other views of the villages.

CONCENTRATE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING where you can have everything charged. A gift of a beautiful Diamond, a fine Watch or other handsome jewelry is sure to please. Lattin Bros. & Co. The National Credit Jewelers, 20 floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

**German Methodist Celebration.**  
The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of German Methodism in St. Louis will be observed today at Salem Methodist Episcopal Church, Pendleton avenue and Page boulevard. There will be special services morning, afternoon and evening. The morning sermon will be by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Magaret of Belleville; the afternoon addresses by the Rev. Dr. F. Pfeiffer, pastor of Elmbank Church, and H. H. Jacoby, and the evening sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Diekmann of Cincinnati.

## CANDIDATES' EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

James P. Newell Disbursed \$1061 in His Campaign.

The expense accounts of four candidates in the recent election were filed

yesterday with the Recorder of Deeds. James P. Newell, Democrat, defeated by Frank M. Slater for the office of Public Administrator by the smallest majority given any candidate at the election, gave his expenses as \$1061.

James C. Shaner, defeated Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction at the primary, \$188.50; William L. Igoe, successful Democratic congressional candidate in the Eleventh District, \$53.75, and John J. Powers, unsuccessful Democratic can-

didate for the State Legislature in the Fifth District, \$17.

**Case for His Thanksgiving.**  
CLINTON, Ok., Dec. 2.—J. R. Hall of Butler sold here last week a drove of 75 turkeys, receiving an average of \$10 each.

## NEW LOCATION.

**J. PLACHT & BRO.**  
613 Pine St.  
Full line of musical instruments, violins, ukuleles, guitars, mandolins, etc., for Xmas Gifts, at most reasonable prices.

**A BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL**  
Just to introduce them, and for a few weeks only—Beautiful Cuddles, Bows, Beautiful Beauty Creams, Combinations, Towels and Bathing Suits, etc. For \$1.00, all for \$1.00. Order at once. Time is limited.  
E. H. Berry Pharmaceutical Co., Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS,  
KANSAS CITY,  
CINCINNATI,  
DETROIT.

**Kline's**  
606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth

## Christmas Buying—

should begin early. A very unusual selection of goods, appropriate for gifts is to be had in our store—many packed in holly boxes.

# A Remarkable Purchase of Dresses

for Afternoon and Evening Wear Will Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow at a Price Far Below Their Real Worth. It Presents a Most Timely Opportunity to Secure Wonderful Frocks for Christmas Holiday Wear.

Actual \$45 to \$70 Dresses

**\$35**



The Afternoon Dresses are of rich satin, Georgette, Georgette combinations, velvet, broadcloth and Taffeta, and are smartly developed in the very newest and most wanted effects, such as fine bands of fur, trimmings of gold and silver thread, etc. In all the most desired colors and shades.

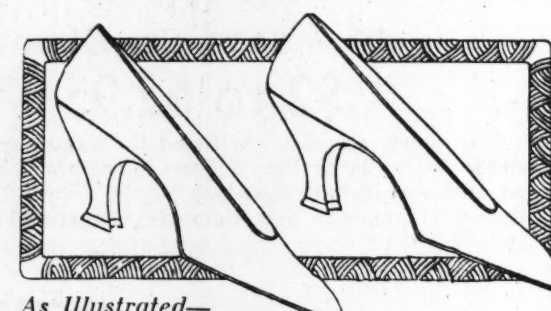
For Evening wear are Gowns in the most favored fashions of the season, handsomely executed in satin, charmeuse, tulle and many other luxurious materials. The beauty of the bead and tinsel ornaments and the wonderful colors, besides numerous other embellishments, combine with the rich materials in making most attractive gowns.



Actual \$22.50 Dresses

This extraordinary group includes Dresses for nearly every occasion, of satin, taffeta, velvet, velvet combinations Georgette, crepe de chine, wool jersey, serge, etc., in a variety of effects and colorings. Very specially priced at

**\$12.95**



Satin  
Pumps

White or  
Black

**\$4**

As Illustrated—  
Dancing or Evening Slippers, in black or white satin, with turn sole and Louis heel.  
Special at.....

A most complete showing of all the wanted styles and materials at \$4 to \$8.  
(Balcony.)

## Hundreds of "Gift" Waists

Very Specially Priced at

**\$1.95 and \$2.95**

This wonderful offering includes allover laces, lace and combination voile, crepe de chine, Georgettes, plaids and stripes, attractively made in the newest modes and effects. In the pastel shades as well as black, white and suit shades.



## Dependable Winter Coats

Values \$25 to \$35

**\$16.95 and \$21.50**

In this unusual offering are fine, warm Coats of Wool Velour, Chinchilla, Egyptian Velour, Salt's Plush, Broadcloth, etc. All have large, handsome collars, many of fur. In the belted, the semi-fitted and the flare models and a variety of colors.

## Coats Greatly Reduced

These striking Coats have been reduced especially for tomorrow's selling. Included are genuine Bolivians, Wool Velours and a few Broadcloths. There are large collars and trimmings of seal, skunk, mole and cross-fox. Special at.....

**\$50**



## A Special Purchase of Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Fine Furs

On Sale Tomorrow at About 20% Discount

Here is an occasion of real interest! Just at the time when furs are most wanted we offer a wonderful purchase of handsome, luxurious furs to the women and misses of St. Louis at very exceptional prices. It would well pay anyone to prepare for the long Winter by taking advantage of this opportunity.

## \$15 New Sets

\$15 Black Coney Sets, double Fur Animal Scarf.....  
\$15 White Iceland Fox Set.....  
\$15 Gray Coney Sets.....

## \$25 Sets

\$25 Red Fox Sets.....  
\$25 Natural Opossum.....  
\$25 Natural Wolf Sets.....  
\$25 Black Wolf Sets.....

## Finer Sets

\$117.50 Natural Cross Fox Set.....\$97.50  
\$137.50 Nak. Cross Fox Set.....\$117.50  
\$125 Blue Fox Set.....\$97.50  
\$110 Sable Fox Set.....\$87

## Muffs

About 20% Off

\$25 Natural Raccoon.....\$19.75  
\$25 Jap Mink.....\$19.50  
\$29.50 Jap Mink.....\$22.50  
\$47.50 Skunk Muff.....\$39.75

## Fur Coats

Reduced

\$350 Mole and Hudson Seal.....\$297.50  
\$325 Hudson Seal Bk. Lynx.....\$297.50  
\$215 Hudson Seal Coat.....\$185  
\$117.50 Hudson Seal Coat.....\$97.50

Many Other Wonderful Reductions





Queen's Daughters Sale Thursday.  
The Queen's Daughters annual  
Christmas sale will be held at 3731

Lindell boulevard for three days be-  
ginning Thursday. There will be a  
variety of useful and fancy articles.

dolls, toys, candies and refreshments.  
Children are to be entertained Sat-  
urday afternoon.

## Hess & Culbertson Diamonds

Our varied lines of dainty gold and gem-set jewelry, our immensely interesting gold and silver novelties, etc., never fail to elicit praise from both buyer and recipient. This well-favored store has provided for your inspection a most impressive assortment of these delightful wares, which are expressive of the world's finest productions. These we sell every day, regardless of season, at prices that are fair, uniform and consistent.

**We Are Strictly a One-Price House**



**Pendant**  
Delicately wrought of 14-k gold,  
and set with 4 sparkling Diamonds  
and a rich Pearl. **\$54**



**Brooch**  
One of our fine platinum novelties.  
A dainty, exclusive design of great  
beauty, containing 13 sparkling dia-  
monds. Attractively  
priced at **\$485**



**La Valliere**  
A very dainty Grecian design of  
fine platinum. Contains a bright  
Diamond and rich Pearl. **\$30**



**SCARF  
PIN**  
This distinctive  
piece is a marvel  
of platinum work.  
It is embellished  
with 21 bright  
Diamonds,  
**\$126.00**

### Read This List of Wanted Articles

Solid Gold Scarf Pins.....\$1.50 and up  
Diamond Scarf Pins.....\$4 to \$300  
Diamond Set Scarf Links.....\$10.00 up  
Diamond Set Platinum and Gold  
Bracelets upward from.....\$60.00  
Diamond Set Brooches from.....\$7.50 up  
Diamond Earrings from.....\$8.00 to \$100.00  
Diamond Studs from.....\$5.00 to \$800.00  
Diamond Bar Pins from.....\$12.50 to \$120.00  
Coral Cameo Rings from.....\$3.25 to \$45.00  
Gentlemen's Signet Rings from.....\$5.50 to \$30  
Solitaire Pearl Rings from.....\$2.00 to \$45.00  
Solid Gold Neck Chains from.....75c to \$15  
Indestructible Pearl Necklaces.....\$5.00 to \$75  
Dainty Solid Gold Pendants.....\$4.00 up  
Cameo Brooches from.....\$5.00 to \$85.00  
Solid Gold Bracelets.....\$3.00 up  
Sterling Silver Brides from.....\$1.75 up  
Enamel Top Dorines from.....\$1.25 up  
The new "Scents-a-Rain" Pendants.....\$3.00 up  
Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases.....\$5.00 up  
Sterling Silver Penholds from.....75c up



**Ladies'  
Solitaire**  
A delicate and  
effective mount-  
ing of finest plat-  
inum work. The  
diamond in center  
is a perfect white  
gem of rare  
beauty; there are  
6 diamonds in the  
band; priced at  
**\$365**

Early Shoppers Get the Best Selection, and Ample Time to Examine Goods

**Hess & Culbertson**

The HALLMARK Store Seventh and St. Charles

New  
Xmas  
Catalog  
Ready.

**Decorated  
Gift  
Pieces**

FASHION'S latest furniture fancy harkens to the by-gone days of Decorated Enamelled Furniture and that applies not only to bedroom, living-room and sun room Furniture but also to dainty and charming accessories which help so much to fill the odd corners and make the home more livable.

To decorate a beautiful design approaches painting the lily and perfuming the rose—it requires more than ordinary skill. The Lammert showing reveals the best examples of this work and offers unlimited range for selection. Pieces such as these are new and beautiful as well as useful and make appropriate Christmas gifts. The items quoted below give an idea of the moderate prices asked:

Blue Lacquered Box Tackler.....	Decorated Black Candle sticks.....
\$11.75	\$5.00
Davenport Table, red and black.....	Occasional Tables, wal- nut and gold.....
\$40.00	\$11.00
Knees of Table, green polychrome.....	Tea Wagons, black and gold.....
\$25.00	\$33.00
Knees of Table, green polychrome.....	Tea Tables, black and gold.....
\$30.00	\$25.00
Black Lacquered read- ing Table.....	Reading Table, black and gold.....
\$48.00	\$27.00
Parlor, decorated black lacquer.....	
\$21.00	

**Lammert's**  
10th & WASHINGTON

## FINANCIAL AND PUBLIC WELFARE PROBLEMS NEXT LEGISLATURE MUST MEET

Continued From Page One.  
\$2,825,000 more than State Audi-  
tor Gordon estimated the an-  
nual revenue of the State would be in  
two years. Gov. Major vetoed a few of  
the appropriations and called in heads  
of State departments and institutions  
to expend many amounts appropriated. In  
these ways he held up nearly \$2,500,000  
of the appropriations. The deficiency of  
more than \$1,500,000 is in excess of the  
amount held up and vetoed by the Gov-  
ernor.

The exact condition of the treasury  
has been concealed by Auditor Gordon  
and Treasurer Deal, who have refused  
to permit public inspection of their  
books. More than \$50,000 of the State's  
indebtedness has become known, how-  
ever, in indirect ways. It is known that  
by Jan. 1 the State University will owe  
\$100,000 for money borrowed to pay cur-  
rent expenses. The penitentiary owes  
more than \$100,000. The Warrensburg  
Normal School owes \$125,000. The State  
owes the High Stephens Printing Co.,  
the State printer at Jefferson City, more  
than \$75,000.

Much of this money is owed to banks  
on notes which draw 3 per cent inter-  
est. The constitution prohibits the  
pledging of the State's credit, but this  
is avoided by the board of managers  
of the various institutions signing the  
notes as individuals. The obligation to  
the State obligation, however, and the  
Legislature will be called upon to meet  
it.

It is estimated that the State's revenue  
for the next two years will not ex-  
ceed \$2,000,000 a year. Two years ago  
the estimate was \$1,500,000 for two  
years. One-third of the revenue goes  
to the public schools, leaving only \$1-  
600,000 a year for other State pur-  
poses. Thus the Legislature must pay more  
than \$1,500,000 of debts and make large  
appropriations for State institutions and  
departments from very meager revenues.  
This can mean only one thing, and that  
is that money must be had from sources  
never before drawn upon for State re-  
venues, and it is the job of the Govern-  
ment and the Legislature to find these  
sources.

G. E. ELY, CLERK OF THE SENATE, at a con-  
ference of newly elected State  
officials, outlined the methods he said  
he would advocate in obtaining re-  
venue. He said he would favor increas-  
ing the collateral inheritance tax  
from 5 to 7 1/2 per cent, which he ex-  
pected would produce sufficient re-  
venue for the State University and the  
Rolla School of Mines. He said he  
would propose a general inheritance  
tax for the benefit of the State re-  
venue of 2 or 3 per cent, and that he  
expected it would produce an income  
of \$1,000,000 annually. As a third  
revenue measure, he said, he would  
urge a tax of 50 cents on the \$1000 of  
capital stock and surplus of all cor-  
porations in the State, and that he  
expected such a tax would produce  
an income of \$1,000,000.

The figures of the Governor-elect  
are only estimates and the exact  
amount which would be derived from  
these sources could only be deter-  
mined after the laws became effec-  
tive.

On the basis of the collateral inher-  
itance tax receipts for 1913 and 1914,  
a 7 1/2 per cent tax would yield less  
than \$700,000 a year. Dr. A. Ross Hill,  
president of the university, told a  
Post-Dispatch correspondent in Col-  
umbia a few days ago that the uni-  
versity needs at least \$1,000,000 a  
year for operating expenses.

The Governor-elect in his program  
has avoided measures which would  
directly increase property taxes, but  
if he should find that other means  
are necessary he probably would en-  
counter much opposition in the Leg-  
islature. There are few revenue mea-  
sures which would not mean increased  
taxes, and the average Missouri leg-  
islator is opposed to higher taxes.

A suggestion of a State bond issue  
has not met with favor because of a  
doubt whether bonds would be voted.  
The Legislature is prohibited from issu-  
ing bonds in excess of \$20,000, and then  
only in cases of emergency, and that  
amount is altogether too small to be of  
material aid in the present crisis. A  
bond issue submitted to the State at  
large would require a two-thirds vote.

Other means which have been sug-  
gested are an income tax, a poll tax of  
\$2 a year for each male citizen and a  
variety of taxes on corporations. No  
doubt the Legislature would much pre-  
fer to place the burden on the corpora-  
tions of the State, but there is a ques-  
tion whether the full amount needed  
could be obtained from these sort of  
taxes or licenses.

The income tax probably would be  
less objectionable than the poll tax,  
but it has been pointed out that its  
yield would be small unless a tax was  
placed on small incomes as well as  
large ones, and if this is done it would  
be almost as objectionable as the poll  
tax.

In discussions of the poll tax the po-  
litical question has been injected and  
it might either be the point which  
would carry it or defeat it in the Leg-  
islature. The suggestion has come from  
Democratic sources that if a poll tax  
is decided upon it should contain a pro-  
vision that no person should be allowed  
to vote unless he presents his poll tax  
receipt. This, it has been contended,  
would mean that a large number of  
negroes in the cities, who usually vote  
the Republican ticket, either would be  
unable to vote or their poll tax would  
be paid for them.

The injection of this political phase  
might line up the Republican legislators  
solidly against the measure, and while  
both houses of the Legislature have  
safe Democratic majorities, it is doubt-  
ful if the Democrats would vote solidly  
for such a measure.

All persons who discuss these mea-  
sures seriously and with a view to find-  
ing a solution realize they would provide  
only a temporary relief and that the  
real solution is a complete revision of  
the tax laws to provide an adequate  
State tax and an honest, equitable sys-  
tem of assessment, under which the bur-  
den of taxation would be distributed  
equally throughout the State. The Con-  
stitution must be amended to accomplish  
this revision and there is doubt whether  
it could be successfully accomplished in  
any way other than by the reframing of  
the entire Constitution by a constitu-  
tional convention.

For a constitutional convention the  
Legislature first, by a majority vote of  
(Continued on Next Page.)

**Vandervoort's  
Christmas Sale of  
Cut Glass**  
Begins Tomorrow Morning  
—Values Are Extraordinary

Our Cut Glass Shop has long been noted for the fine quality genuine Cut Glass and its  
always low prices. But this sale provides even greater values and selections than we have  
previously offered.

Our preparations for this event have been more extensive than ever before, owing to the  
increased popularity of Cut Glass.

Thousands of dollars' worth of the finest Cut Glass—in the latest designs on pure lead  
blanks—have been assembled for selection, at prices from one-fourth to one-third less than  
regular.

The thrifty shopper needs no suggestion to Shop Early!

Lot No. 1  
75c to \$2 Cut Glass  
50c to \$1

Thousands of pieces of genuine Cut Glass of light-weight  
and heavy-weight, on pure crystal blanks—Nappies, Com-  
potes, Bowls, Vases, Mayonnaise Sets, Syrup Jugs, Celery  
Trays, Baskets—and scores of other pieces.

Lot No. 3  
\$3 to \$4.75 Cut Glass  
\$2 to \$2.95

A complete stock in itself and the values are most re-  
markable—all large, heavy pieces in the prettiest and new-  
est cuttings, including—8-inch Bowls, Celery Trays, Fern  
Dishes, Mayonnaise Sets, Compotes, Sugar-and-cream Sets  
etc.

Lot No. 5  
Up to \$17.50 Cut Glass

This lot contains some of the choicest pieces of Cut Glass  
that it is possible to obtain—including Wine and Liquor  
Sets, Water Sets, Electroliers, magnificent Vases, elaborate-  
ly cut Bowls, Ice Cream Trays, Cheese-and-Cracker Trays,  
etc.

Sale Prices  
\$5 to \$10

There is also a diversified collection of the more costly pieces—which are offered at like reductions.

If desired, gift selections will be enclosed in  
appropriate boxes and held for Christmas delivery

First and Fourth Floor.



**Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney**  
Established in 1850  
OLIVE — LOCUST — NINTH — TENTH  
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Your Unrestricted Choice of  
**ANY HAT!**  
In Our Entire Stock

at \$5

Monday Only!  
Fur Hats Excepted

Too many Hats forces  
us to adopt this drastic  
and speedy means to re-  
duce stock.

Gold and Silver Lace.  
Tailored Hats.  
Fur Trimmed.

Sale Starts 8:30 A. M.

Dress Hats.  
Novelty Hats.  
Velours.

None Exchanged or Credited.

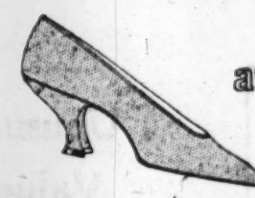
Just South of  
Bury Bee

**Myles**  
413 N. 7th St.

Between Locust and  
St. Charles

## SLIPPERS

For Evening Wear  
Extravagantly Stylish, yet  
Moderately Priced.



Black and White Satin Slippers—high thin  
Louis heel; extra special at **\$3**

## BOOTS

For Street Wear



Featuring the new English  
Walking Boot—dark tan, all-  
igator top, baby Louis heels.  
**\$6.00**

Many new combinations in Walking Boots, suitable  
for skating.....\$4 to \$6

Continued From  
each house, must be  
submitting to the vote

## CURLS W

Says hair stays  
for a long time  
ural too.



Try this  
or waving your  
each strand with  
you will be deli-  
the curls and wa-  
long they last in  
ness or perspira-  
of scalp, water v-  
at any drug store  
ing better to hel-  
and waves or to  
the hair and to  
and abundant.—A

## Boys' Arc



Misses' Blue S-  
Waterproof  
**DAY RUB**  
415 N. 1  
"Buy From

## New Card

**HINKEM**  
Keeps you wide  
and roaring with  
laughter.....  
For a  
Fuller  
store  
post-  
The Hinkem  
see Page

## Touch T

Absolut  
Expert  
Night

We will f  
plete cour-  
Typewriting  
material, to  
ber of intell-  
bitious you-  
No previous  
ary and no c  
kind insured.

## THE C Typew

We want c  
all positions  
When you ca  
place you  
PENSE TO Y  
If you want  
expert Touch  
at 812 Pine St  
Miss Fita G  
**THE C**  
Typew

## THE VAN DO

Van-Dow Dental



Continued From Preceding Page.  
each house, must pass a resolution submitting to the voters of the State the

## CURLS WILL LAST

Says hair stays curly and wavy for a long time and appears natural too.



Girls! Try this! Before curling or waving your hair with pins, papers or a heated iron, just moisten each strand with talpa water and you will be delighted how natural the curls and waves appear and how long they last in spite of wind, dampness or perspiration. A few ounces of talpa water will cost very little at any drug store and there is nothing better to help retain the curls and waves or to soften, gloss or fluff the hair and to make it look thick and abundant.—ADV.

## Boys' Arctic Outfits



Rubber Hat, Coat and Boots, Complete for \$3.98  
Outfits for Girls at Popular Prices  
Misses' Blue Silk Waterproof Capes... \$2.00  
**DAY RUBBER CO.**  
415 N. Fourth St.  
"Buy From 'DAY' Today"

## New Card Game—Funniest Ever HINKEM-BINKEM

Keeps you wide awake and roaring with laughter.  
For sale by Stix, Bae & Fuller and other leading stores, or sent by mail postpaid.  
**The Hinkem-Binkem Co.**  
806 Republic Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

## Touch Typewriting Absolutely Free Expert Instruction Night School

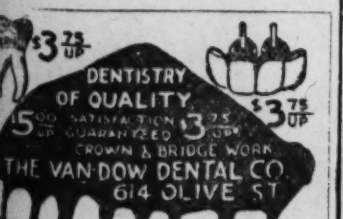
We will furnish a complete course in Touch Typewriting, including all material, to a limited number of intelligent and ambitious young people. No previous training necessary and no obligation of any kind incurred.

Perhaps you are at present an operator, do not use the Touch System, and desire to increase your speed and efficiency.

We want capable people to fill positions NOW open. When you can qualify we will place you WITHOUT EXPENSE TO YOURSELF.

If you want to become an expert Touch Operator, apply at 512 Pine Street and ask for Miss Fitz Gerald.

**THE OLIVER Typewriter Co.**



**Van-Dow Dental Co., 614 Olive St.**

question of whether a convention shall be called. On a majority vote the Governor calls a constitutional convention and directs that an election be held in each senatorial district to elect two delegates to the convention. Such a convention would comprise 68 members and would meet in Jefferson City.

## Democrats Would Control Constitutional Convention.

The Republican opposition, from a political standpoint, is based upon the fact that any constitutional convention would be overwhelmingly Democratic. The Democratic party, which has been in control of the State almost continuously since the Civil War, has so gerrymandered the State that of the 24 senatorial districts 25 almost always are Democratic. Thus a constitutional convention would comprise 52 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

However, if it had merely been a question of politics a convention would have been called long ago. It has been defeated through the combination brought about by political and business interests, as there is no restraint whatever on a constitutional convention. It may place in a Constitution anything it desires.

Leading the fight against a new Constitution have been found the liquor interests of the State, the public service corporation interests and the railroad interests. A large majority of the senatorial districts are dry, and these districts almost without exception would send a constitutional convention delegates who would vote to place in the Constitution a State-wide prohibition clause. The growing popularity of woman's suffrage also probably would result in an equal suffrage plan being included over the opposition of the liquor interests.

The public service corporations and the railroads have opposed the convention largely through a fear of not knowing what clauses might be included in the Constitution to affect them.

## Many Interests Working for New Constitution.

There are many interests in the State which are advocating a new Constitution and a group of citizens have formed an organization to distribute literature and work in other ways to obtain the passage of the resolution by the Legislature. They are influenced by the need for a revision of the tax laws, by a need for a revision of the constitutional provisions governing the State educational system and by a desire to place the State University on a firm financial foundation and relieve it of the uncertainty of depending upon the Legislature for appropriations each two years.

University officials long have been advocating a mill tax for the institution's needs. This can be had only through a constitutional amendment. It is conceded that the institution probably could get along with less than one full mill, and this would be a question for consideration by a constitutional convention.

The need for so many changes in the Constitution renders inadvisable an attempt to make them by the submission of amendments, and is an argument in favor of a new Constitution. Instead of one amended piece-meal, under a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court each amendment would have to be submitted separately so that a vote might be cast on each distinct proposition, while a convention would submit the Constitution as a whole.

## Fight to Be Made for Many Public Welfare Measures.

ASIDE from the questions involving the State's finances, the largest problem in that of the State penitentiary. In the closing hours of the last Legislature an act was passed abolishing the system of leasing convicts to private contractors. This legislation had been demanded for years, and under the act passed all prison contracts will expire Dec. 31.

The penitentiary legislation was taken up too late in the session to receive proper consideration, and as adopted it was a compromise between those holding advanced ideas of prison management, those who defended the political spoils system and those who represented the employers of convicts.

The measure as presented provided for a complete removal of political influences from the penitentiary, and for its management by a nonpartisan board. Provisions were included for the setting up of State-owned industries at the end of the contracts. The measure received no support from Gov. Major and it met the active opposition of many of his appointees, including Ward C. McClung, who at the time of his appointment and at the time the legislation was pending was chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Sam B. Cook, a Jefferson City banker, who will be a member of the new Senate, appeared with prison contractors in opposition to the bill. Advocates of prison reform expect vigorous and influential opposition to the program they decide upon. Lieutenant-Governor-elect Wallace Crossley is an ardent advocate of prison reform, and recently announced that he would further a proper reform measure in every way within his power.

## Hard Fight Expected on Prison Reform Moves.

Governor-elect Gardner has had several conferences with the newly elected State officers and members of the Legislature, on the penitentiary problem and other public welfare measures. There appeared a very decided movement in the conference to prolong the life of the private contract system.

It is to be expected that influential interests in Jefferson City will back up the prison contractors' lobby in fighting the prison reform movement. There are many men who have made fortunes running into the millions out of Missouri penitentiary contracts. Contractors pay the State 75 cents a day for each convict, the price including use of factory building, light, water and power. Most of the contractors only lease machinery, and they are under little expense except the purchase of raw material. The factories are of much more value to Jefferson City under private ownership than they would be if operated by the State, which deposits only a very small part of

its money in Jefferson City banks. It developed at the conference that the Legislature must appropriate money to employ at least 1500 convicts or repeal a law passed two years ago abolishing the contract system Dec. 31 this year. There is an influential body of members who will oppose retracting any steps in the reform move.

The last Legislature made provision for employing some convicts in a State overall factory. This movement never has had the support of State officials, but, though it employs only 300 men, it has been successful financially.

## Compensation Act to Come Before Legislature Again.

Another subject of legislation which will take up much time in preparation and passage will be a workmen's compensation act. Such an act was introduced in the last Legislature and failed.

## "See How That Corn Comes Clear Off!"

"GETS-IT" Loosens Your Corns Right Off, It's the Modern Corn Wonder—Never Fails.

"It's hard to believe anything could get that in getting a corn off. Why, I just tried that corn right off with my finger nail. 'GETS-IT' is certainly wonderful corn-cure ever known before."



"It's Just Wonderful, the Way 'GETS-IT' Makes All Corns Go Quick."

cause you don't have to fool and putter around with your corns, harness them up with bandages or try to dig them out. 'GETS-IT' is a liquid. You put on a few drops in a few seconds, it dries, it's painless. Put your foot on a towel, rub it over it. Put on your regular shoes. You have a corn, callus or wart, will loosen from your foot—off it comes. Glory hallelujah! "GETS-IT" is the biggest selling remedy in the world. When you try it, you know why. "GETS-IT" is sold everywhere. Write to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

of passage because employers and employees could not agree on its terms. Since that time, former State Senator Alroy S. Phillips has been attempting to harmonize the conflicting elements and he announced recently that he had succeeded and that there would be

introduced a bill which would have no serious opposition except from "ambulance chasing" lawyers, whose business would be destroyed. The purpose of a workman's compensation act is to provide a means of

Continued on Next Page.

# SILVERWARE

## The Gift Most Appreciated

### Offer

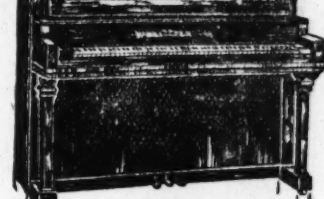
SET OF KNIVES AND FORKS, 8 each... \$4.00	CHINA SILVER, guaranteed 50 years... \$22.00
SET OF 8 BUTTER SPREADERS... \$1.00	SET OF 8 ORANGE SPOONS... \$4.00
SET OF 8 FRUIT KNIVES... \$3.50	SET OF 8 SUGAR SPOONS... \$3.25
SET OF 8 SHELLS... 90c	SET OF 8 COLD MEAT FORKS... \$1.00
SET OF 8 TOMATO SERVERS... \$2.50	SET OF 8 CAKE OR SERVERS... \$2.50
ENGRAVED DESIGN BREAD TRAYS... \$2.00	

An endless variety of useful gifts for everyone.

## 417 North Broadway

Mail Orders Solicited

# The 3 Biggest Piano Bargains IN ST. LOUIS



Terms as Low as \$2.50 Per Week



FOR this week only we will sell our regular high-grade Player Piano for \$385. Our regular guaranteed \$600 Grand Piano for \$445. Our regular \$400 Upright for \$325.

The player is of a famous make and has expression features not possessed by any other player. The Grand is the same Grand that the greatest masters of the pianoforte have pronounced "the only acoustically correct small Grand in the world."

The Upright is a duplicate of the one which, in competition with all other pianos of the country, received the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

**The Rudo'ph Wurlitzer Co.**  
1109 Olive Street



# Bedell January Prices Now!

Seventh Street at Washington

30 Days Ahead of All Others

Tomorrow (Monday) Starts Bedell Famous January Prices Now

This stupendous sale, the power and prestige of which, measured by the extent of its economies, has never been eclipsed in the history of St. Louis. Our doors will open on the most truly sensational series of values of high-class and thoroughly distinctive Winter Wraps it has ever been the privilege of this house to offer.

# Greatest Value-Giving Sale Ever Announced

\$18.00 Plush Corduroy Coats  
\$18.00 Colored Vicuna Coats  
\$15.00 Boucle Cheviot Coats  
\$16.98 Mixture and Plaid Coats

**\$10**

The scope and magnitude of this sale can hardly be comprehended without a glance at the wide and diverse Coat stocks now offered. \$10.00 hardly pays for the material alone, and many of the high-class Coats are included in this assortment.

Many richly lined.

\$25.00 Silk Plush Coats  
\$22.50 Velour Cheviot Coats  
\$20.00 Broadtail Cloth Coats  
\$25.00 Chinchilla Coats

**\$15**

300 Coats have been selected from our finest assortments, as a further inducement in this already rich-with-values event. There are models in this group that are not to be duplicated anywhere even at their original prices. Every one, however, is an especially remarkable value.

Raccoon, Opossum, American Beaver Fur-trimmed.

\$12.00 Long Mixture Coats  
\$10.00 Big Collar Coats  
\$ 8.98 Meteor and Cheviot Coats

**\$5**

Think of the savings right in time for cold weather coats. The model of good values of the stunning garments are evident at a glance. Come tomorrow and take advantage of this sale.



\$27.50 Seal Plush Coats  
\$32.50 Fur Trimmed Velvets  
\$30.00 Bolivia Chinchilla Coats  
\$30.00 Fur Trimmed Velour Coats

**\$20**

Luxurious thoroughbred specimens of fashion's ideas for Winter, 1916. The ripple-back coat, the semi fitted model, the loosely belted style, coats with funnel and others with Chin collars, in fabrics that melt frost into delicious warmth. Many are trimmed with rich furs.

\$35 Fur Trimmed Vicuna Velour Coats  
\$35 Silk Lined Bolivia Coats  
\$35 Fur Trimmed Seal Plush Coats  
\$35 Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Coats

**\$25**

Gay, luxurious Coats with swagger mannish lines. Assortment so large and varied that you will enjoy every minute in their company, and every one of them has something notable about them. The smart fur collars—all the fetching new sleeves. These are the most exceptional Coats of the year that the smart woman seeks for.

\$50.00 Rich Sealette Plush Coats  
\$50.00 Silk Suede Velour Coats  
\$47.50 Seal Trimmed Bolivia Coats  
\$45.00 Imported Broadcloth Coats

**\$35**

A wonderful comprehensive challenge panorama of styles—all with that distinctive touch of individuality for which the Bedell Coats are famous. No effort has been spared to make this collection the most satisfactory we have ever offered. Tomorrow, special distinction of the economy of Bedell shopping will be attended by all the women seeking the full value of every dollar they spend.

## High-Grade Suits Sacrificed!



\$20.00 Poplin Suits  
\$18.00 Gabardine Suits  
\$22.50 Fine Serge Suits  
\$20.00 Cheviot Suits

**\$10**

Not two or three different styles, but at least a score of new Winter models at this Sacrifice Sale. The Coats are long or shorter, just as the style of the season decrees. The Skirts, pleasingly full, and some trimmed with beaver.

ALL SIZES IN ALL COLORS.

\$30.00 Broadcloth Suits  
\$35.00 Wool Velour Suits  
\$32.50 Twill Poplin Suits  
\$35.00 Twill Back Velvet Suits

**\$20**

Do not think of buying a Suit anywhere, even at \$50 to \$60, until you have first seen this wonderful assortment of reduced Suits at \$20.

## Charming Silk & Cloth Dresses Reduced

\$18.00 Crepe de Chine Dresses  
\$16.98 Fine Serge Dresses  
\$20.00 Satin de Chine Dresses  
\$18.00 French Serge Dresses

**\$10**

An assortment of wonderful frocks, portraying the very newest styles and all the quality any one can put in dresses selling at their original prices. All colors and sizes for women and misses. AN EARLY ASSORTMENT WILL INSURE BEST SERVICE.

\$25.00 Silk Charmeuse Dresses  
\$25.00 Crepe de Meteor Dresses  
\$22.50 Wool Jersey Dresses  
\$30.00 Velvet & Silk Compose Dresses

**\$15**

Empires, Directoire, Basque-Fronts, dresses severely straight and others quaint in their conception. Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, Satins and Chiffon Velvet combinations. Whatever is desired in house gowns appropriate for the dress and evening wear.













## SCHROETER'S

717 and 719 Washington Av.  
St. Louis.  
Weekly Ad No. 624  
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 5, 6 P. M.  
Send Us Your Mail Orders

25,000 Sq. Ft.  
OF  
ICE-SKATING  
Winter Garden  
Ice Rink

De Balliere, Near Delmar Av.  
Every minute inside this beautiful  
skating rink will afford real pleasure  
and comfort. Further information  
cheerfully given.

OUR SKATE DEPT.  
IS UP TO DATE. OUR STOCK OF  
BARREY & BERRY SKATES  
is complete. Forty different styles to  
select from. Consult our salesman  
regarding the kind of skates best suited  
for figure skating, hockey skating, etc.

Cut shows the hockey straight-blade  
runner. Prices as follows—From \$1.50  
to \$7.50 per pair.

Cut shows the full rocker blade runner,  
used for fancy figure skating. Our vari-  
ety of skates range in prices from  
\$1.50 to \$15.00 per pair.

NEW BREAST DRILL  
Has ball bearings and alligator jaws;  
sewing is changeable from even to  
zigzag. Special price this  
sale, each—**\$1.79**  
Parcel post weight, 7 pounds.

"HOME"  
WORM DRIVE  
NUT CRACKER  
Cracks nuts  
without crush-  
ing the kernel.  
Cracks can be  
cracked as  
deep as the  
kernel can be  
extracted.  
Whole or  
in halves.  
Height,  
6 inches.  
Price,  
each—**75c**  
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

FOLDING PANTRY  
STEP LADDER  
Made of maple and varnished; has  
round top, 13 inches diameter, 24 inches  
high over all. Special  
price, each—**79c**  
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

KODAKS AND CAMERAS  
AUTOMATIC BELL & HOWELL  
KODAKS  
\$6 to \$12  
Other Brownies,  
\$1.25 to \$4.50.  
KODAKS  
\$6 to \$6.50  
PRISM BELL & HOWELL  
FILM CAMERAS.  
Special price,  
each—**59c**  
Takes pictures  
14x18.

THE "BOY MECHANIC"  
Vol. 1.—This book is published by the  
POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE  
CO., and is written so it can be under-  
stood by all. It has 700 articles, 400 pages,  
400 illustrations, size  
7 1/2 inches. Price each, **\$2.00**  
Vol. 1 has 400 pages, 400 illustrations,  
and is not a duplicate of  
Vol. 1. Price, each, postpaid, **\$2.00**

SHAVING OR DRESSING  
MIRROR  
Size 8 1/2  
inches;  
can be  
used at  
any  
angle.  
Special  
price,  
each—**\$2.89**  
Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.

DR. HASKIN'S NATURAL EYE  
AUTO HEADLIGHT LENS  
Meets the law as the best non-flare de-  
vice made.  
No corrugations or deep depressions to  
fill with mud or dust; an absolutely  
smooth lens we guarantee the approval  
of the lens by the city officials and sat-  
isfaction to you or refund  
made. Special price,  
each—**\$1.98**  
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

CASSEROLE—Round  
Special, each,  
**\$1.69**  
With pottery  
handles; white  
inside. Other  
sizes \$1.25, \$1.50,  
\$1.75, \$2.00.  
Parcel post  
weight, 6 lbs.

REX MOTORS, WITH SWITCH  
Runs on single cell, dry or water battery.  
Very easy to run. Motor sold by us is  
warranted to run.  
Special price,  
each—**\$1.19**  
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL  
DRY BATTERIES, in round and square  
cases, for running small motors. Special  
price, each—**27c**  
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

WIRE CUTTER AND PLIER  
With four Wire Cutters. A must for  
every home. Made of the best quality of steel. Every tool  
guaranteed.  
Special price this sale,  
each—**59c**  
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

FOLDING CHAIRS  
Very compact; size 14 inches thick,  
18 inches wide, 24 inches long when  
closed; weight 7 1/2 pounds.  
Price, each—**49c**

MODEL HORIZONTAL  
STEAM ENGINE  
A most popular  
engine with  
Boys.  
Size 8 1/2  
inches.  
Diameter  
cylinder, 3  
inches.  
Length,  
4 1/2 inches.  
Wheel,  
4 inches.  
Actual  
steam-  
working  
model.  
Every toy  
steam en-  
gine sold  
by us is  
guaranteed  
to run. Price,  
each—**\$6.50**  
Parcel post weight, 7 pounds.

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.  
717 and 719 Washington Av.

## L. P. ALOE'S PROGRAM OF 10 IMPROVEMENTS FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Continued From Page One.

be provided for by a bond issue. He  
also favors the idea, advocated by the  
City Plan Commission, of a municipal  
belt line, with the city-owned levee  
tracks as a basis.

End the Smoke Nuisance  
Smoke abolition and a city district-  
ing plan are two other Aloe plans that  
go together.

"I didn't buy a home of my own in  
St. Louis until last year," Aloe is  
marked, "and if I had known then the  
extent of the smoke nuisance in the  
district where I bought, as I know  
it now, I would not have made the in-  
vestment. The Waterman avenue  
apartment house district is near, and  
one of these apartment houses, burn-  
ing the cheapest coal and slack that  
money will buy, will outsmoke the  
average factory, and rival a flock of  
locomotives."

"We will not get rid of smoke by  
keeping a subordinate official in a  
Smoke Inspector's job, and trusting to  
Providence that our smoke will gradu-  
ally grow less. It will grow worse,  
unless we attack the problem in a  
systematic way, as Pittsburgh has  
done. Pittsburgh is rapidly progress-  
ing to the point where it will not  
justly be called the 'Smoky City'—a  
title to which it long since ceased to  
be proud. Pittsburgh once thought  
that smoke meant prosperity, but a  
scientific survey proved that the  
smoke nuisance was costing the city  
\$12,000,000 a year, and the city is now  
rapidly being made less smoky, with-  
out being made any the less busy.  
Smokeless stacks on locomotives have  
helped to bring this about, and this  
should be a matter of negotiations be-  
tween the city and its railroads."

"The districting plan is necessary for  
the protection of the small home owner.  
He invests his small savings in a home  
only to find factories crowding upon  
him within a few years. Restriction  
of factories to certain prescribed dis-  
tricts will be for the advantage of man-  
ufacturers no less than that of home  
owners. New York, Minneapolis and  
Los Angeles have adopted this plan."  
He suggested that the city should  
purchase land and create a new indus-  
trial district, which should be subdivided  
and sold in lots at a nominal price, or  
given free on certain conditions. The  
City Plan Commission has mapped out  
1000 acres in the southwest part of the  
city and the Department of Public Utili-  
ties has made a plan for another 1000  
acres on the levee front in the north-  
ern section.

Des Peres River Bond Issue.  
The plan for abolishing the River Des  
Peres open sewer nuisance was connect-  
ed, in Aloe's argument, with the factory  
districting plan. Because of the Des  
Peres freights, he said, large tracts of  
land, which should be used for manufac-  
turing, have been left idle and plants  
exposed to this damage have been, in  
some cases, driven away.

Aloe said he did not know the prob-  
able cost of sewerizing the river in  
Forest Park and confining within its  
banks in other parts of the city, but  
that the work, in his opinion, should be  
done at the city's expense and by a bond  
issue, and not at the expense of any  
benefitted district.

"The Mill Creek sewer has created a  
serious objection to district assessments  
for work of this sort," he commented.  
"The central parkway, in my opinion,  
would have had a better chance of  
completion if it had been proposed to  
lay the whole city pay for it. Things of this  
sort are for the whole city, in reality,  
whatever the apparent limits of their  
benefit may be."

Aloe said he considered of great im-  
portance the protests contained in his  
speech against State laws which deprive  
the city of all control over its public  
utilities. The recent interference by the  
State Public Service Commission with  
the city's attempt to provide favorable  
water rates for manufacturers, is an in-  
stance, he said, of the lack in which  
the city suffers from lack of control  
over its own utilities, even when munici-  
pally owned. He said relief should be  
demanded by the St. Louis Representa-  
tives in the next Legislature.

While Aloe is full of projects—he out-  
lined, in his speech, many more that  
have been mentioned here—he maintains  
that his plans are practical, or at least  
are deserving of discussion by practical  
men. He says he has suffered much  
from theorists.

"There are some persons who know  
nothing except what they have read,"  
he said, "and who have read a great  
deal and are very ready to talk about it.  
Such persons can get before meetings  
of social service organizations, and  
sometimes even before business bodies  
and public officials, and overwhelm them  
with the opinions of 'experts.' The trou-  
ble comes in trying to work out their  
theories."

16 POUNDS FOR \$1  
Best Eastern Granulated Sugar, 40-  
pound sack, \$7.00 for short time only.  
Cousins' Best Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1.00.  
Our Success Coffee, 3 1/2 pounds for \$1.00.  
French Blend Coffee, 4 pounds for \$1.00.  
Special this week: 50c Eagle Stamps  
with a 20c Jar fresh Peanut Butter.  
Sugar sold with \$1.00 other goods. Geo.  
Cousins Tea Co., 4 South Broadway, near  
Market street. Bell, Main 2532; Kinloch,  
Market 2896.

MASS CELEBRATED HERE FOR  
LATE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR  
Archbishop Gleason Conducts Ser-  
vices at Cathedral—Austrian Con-  
sult Present in Uniform  
A pontifical high mass of requiem for  
the repose of the soul of the late Em-  
peror Francis Joseph of Austria was  
solemnized at the New Cathedral yes-  
terday by Archbishop Gleason, assisted  
by several priests.  
Dr. John Schwegl, the Austrian Consul  
in St. Louis, and Dr. Otto R. Hurbickel,  
the Vice Consul, attended the services  
in uniform. Their pews were draped with  
the Austrian national colors.  
About 800 persons, representing various  
Southern European nationalities, were  
present. Invocations were offered by  
different priests in several languages.  
YOU CAN NEVER BE SO PROSPEROUS  
but that you wish to add to your  
genuine Diamonds, Fine Watches, beautiful  
Jewelry, and other goods. Select your Christ-  
mas gifts from our new and complete stocks.  
Lettie Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 508 N. Sixth st.

# Elaborate Kitchen Cabinet

**\$1<sup>00</sup> Cash  
\$1<sup>00</sup> a Month**

**Charter Oak Make**

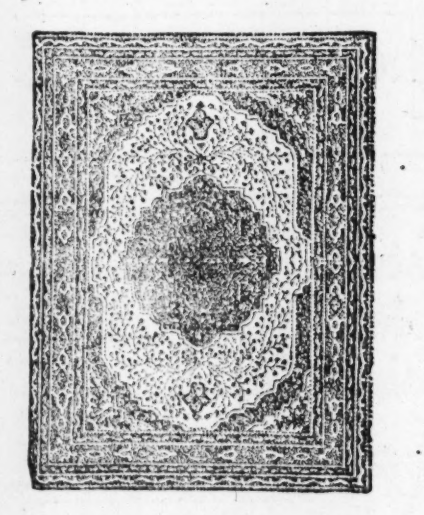
New "Duchess" Steel Range  
**\$1.00 Cash—50c a Week**



THE fact that this range is made by  
the Charter Oak Stove & Range Co. of  
this city is its highest recommendation—  
made of polished blue steel with high warm-  
ing closet, large oven and set up from the  
floor on sanitary base—a range we  
can sincerely recom-  
mend—listed at  
\$37.50—our price for  
this season is only.....**\$29.75**

**Good Brussels Rugs**

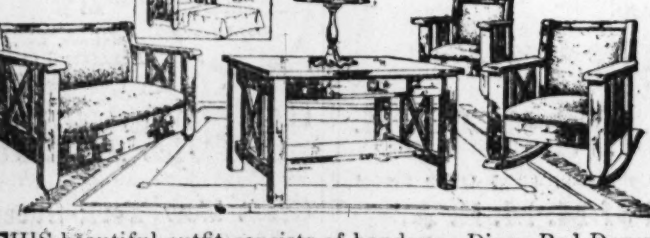
Size 9x12 Feet  
**\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month**



As a special feature in our carpet de-  
partment this week, we offer a good  
selection of Brussels Rugs at an unusually  
low price—these rugs are full 9x12 ft. size—  
of a quality that will give excellent service—  
and shown in a num-  
ber of pleasing patterns  
that are suitable for  
any room—real \$19.50  
values—this week  
at.....**\$14.75**

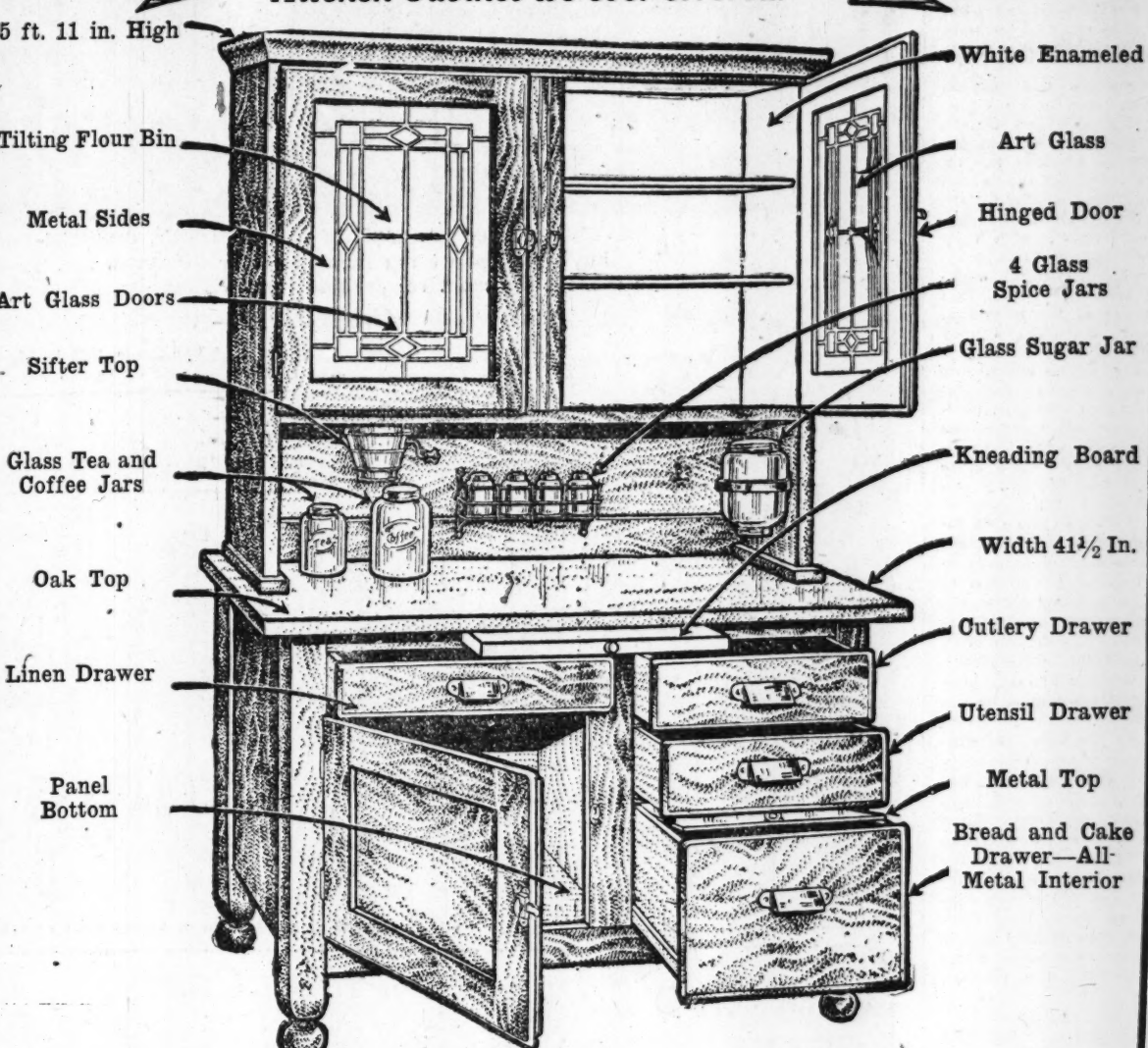
**Newest Divan-Bed Outfit**

**\$3.00 Cash \$52.50 \$3.00 Monthly**



THIS beautiful outfit consists of handsome Divan-Bed Daven-  
port, Arm Chair, Rocker, Library Table and Art Lamp—con-  
structed of selected oak in rich fumed finish and upholstered in imitation  
Spanish leather—the Divan-Bed can be converted into a full-size bed at  
night—the Library Table is extra large and massive—the Art Lamp is  
fitted for gas or electricity. The entire outfit is an exceptional value at  
our price of \$52.50—terms only \$3.00 cash and \$3.00 a month.

Like cut—the greatest value in a  
Kitchen Cabinet we ever offered.



**A Practical Design**  
We consider this Kitchen Cabinet  
the finest ever offered at anything  
like the price we name—it is built  
of solid oak throughout—has white  
enamel china closet at top, with  
art glass doors—large metal flour  
bin with sifter—and is plentifully  
supplied with spice jars, tea, coffee  
and sugar jars as illustrated.

**Solid Oak Workboard**  
Special attention is called to the  
fact that the workboard of this  
Kitchen Cabinet is of solid oak and  
is extra large and wide—the bread  
and cake drawer is metal lined and  
has metal top, making it proof  
against mice and vermin—the lower  
cabinet is roomy and provides ample  
space for pots and kettles.

**Follow the Arrows**  
They point out a few of the many  
features of this complete Kitchen  
Cabinet—but to appreciate its many  
points of superiority you must come  
and see it for yourself—in style and  
quality we know you cannot equal it  
anywhere at our special price of  
\$15.50—and the terms are unusually  
pleasing—\$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a  
month.

**Grafonola Outfits**

Note These Special Values!

This Splendid Columbia Grafonola  
With Cabinet—and Fully Cabinetted—  
20 Selections (10 Double Disc Records)

**\$47.50**

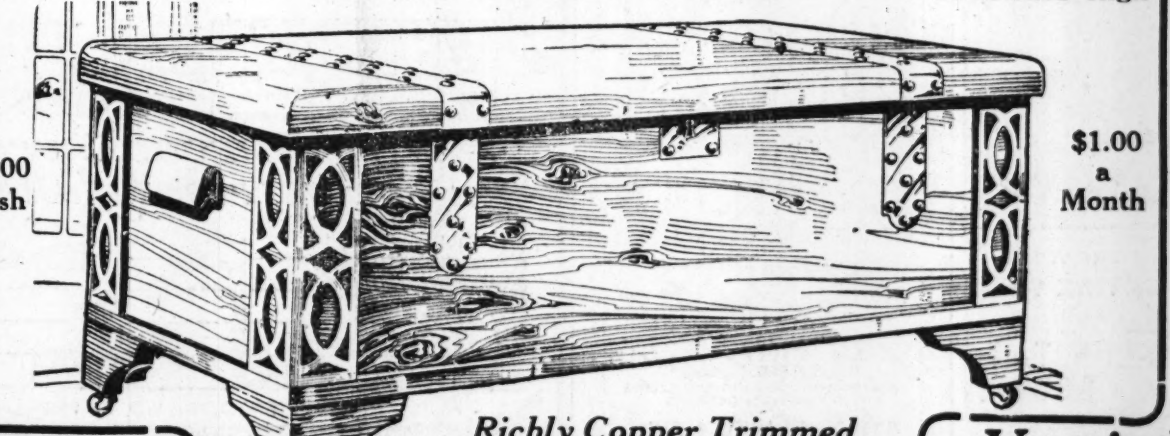
Terms  
**\$1.00 a week**

This Finest Columbia Grafonola  
with 20 Selections (10 Double Disc Records)

**\$81.50**

Terms  
**\$1.25 a week**

**Extra Large Red Cedar Chest**



**Richly Copper Trimmed**  
THIS Chest is made of the finest quality  
of genuine Red Cedar—in Chinese  
Chippendale effect—trimmed with beau-  
tiful open work copper bands and corner ornaments—it is  
extra large and massive—has dustproof top, strong casters  
and heavy handle grips—just what you want to store your  
woolens, fur and bedding—and abso-  
lutely proof against moths, mice and  
other vermin—extraordinary value at  
this special price.....**\$12.75**

**1.00 Cash \$1.00 a Month**

**Charter Oak Heater**

Will Hold Its Fire for 48 Hours.



**\$1.00 CASH \$1.00 A MONTH**

THIS handsome heater is built with an in-  
ner and outer shell like a furnace—very  
ornamental in appearance and handsomely  
nickel trimmed—absolutely air-tight so it  
will hold its fire for 48  
hours—compares fa-  
vorably with any \$40.00  
heater on the market  
—special at May-  
Stern's at.....**\$23.75**

**Combination Sweeper and Vacuum Cleaner**

THIS is a combination  
of a Carpet Sweep-  
er and Vacuum Cleaner  
—it is two in one—  
cleans your carpets and  
rugs thoroughly by both  
revolving brushes and  
strong suction power—  
it is strongly built, light  
in weight, easily op-  
erated and only 6 inches  
high, so it will go under  
furniture without re-  
moval—a \$7.50 value—  
special for this week  
only, at.....**\$3.95**

**\$1 Cash—\$1 a Month**



**Vernis Martin Bed Outfit**

With Spring and Mattress



**Extra Massive**

**\$1 Cash \$1 Monthly**

THIS Bed is beauti-  
ful in design and ex-  
tra massive in prop-  
ortions—made in Vernis  
Martin gold finish—with  
2 1/2-inch posts, 11 1/2-inch  
pillars and 4 1/2-inch caps  
—and comes with  
with good mattress and  
all-iron spring with wov-  
en wire top—entire out-  
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**BUY A HOME**  
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5000  
**Home Offers**  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, 346,349

General News

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1916.

PAGES 1-14B.

## Jests and Jingles

By  
**W. H. JAMES**



### ARABELLA AND HICKY DULA.

MISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN is tired of classic dancing. No more she runs about the town to see this barefoot prancing. At first she thought it very fine, an art for emulating. A sort of pious divine and highly elevating. But then the ukulele strummed the airs of old Hawaii. And plaintively and sweet they hummed their music soft and sighy. She seemed to see the fields of poi, if that's the way they grow it. Where every girl and every boy is raised to be a poet. Guitars upon their laps they take and pick them with a fish bone. Until the shivery sound they make goes creeping through your wishbone. They tie a mop about their waist and wear a beaded necklace. And dance with vigor and with haste that seems a trifle reckless. The words they sing you can't make out; they're wicky wacky, hicky. That island tongue beyond a doubt is difficult and tricky. Miss Brown she once essayed to dance a Hicky Dula measure. But not again she'll try that prance for all of Morgan's treasure. 'Tis well enough to sit and hear that music soft and sighy. That seems to bring you very near to sea-impearled Hawaii. But when it comes to dancing, it dressed up in beads of yellow. Some folks might try it for a hit—but not Miss Arabella.

### ON A HIGH KEY.

"HELLO, Jinks." "Howdy Binks. I've been thinking." "What?" "If all the world were ham and eggs." "And all the seas were butter." "Would make those greedy stores reek." "So mad they couldn't stutter." "What did you have for Thanksgiving day?" "Turkeys and cranberries, maybe." "Oh! No. We made a meal so gay." "On milk we had warmed for the baby." "How much a yard for porthouse steak?" "We ask when the high costitches." "Says the butcher, 'I fear you've made a mistake.'" "We measure it now by inches." "O, Mary bright and Mary gay." "And Mary quick and nimble." "Where are you going this pretty day?" "With mother's little thimble?" "You couldn't guess with guesses score." "You'd find it very hard, sir." "I'm going down to the grocery store." "For a quarter's worth of lard, sir." "Don't powder your face with flour, Irene." "That habit needs correction." "I would take a dollar's worth, my queen." "To fix up your complexion."

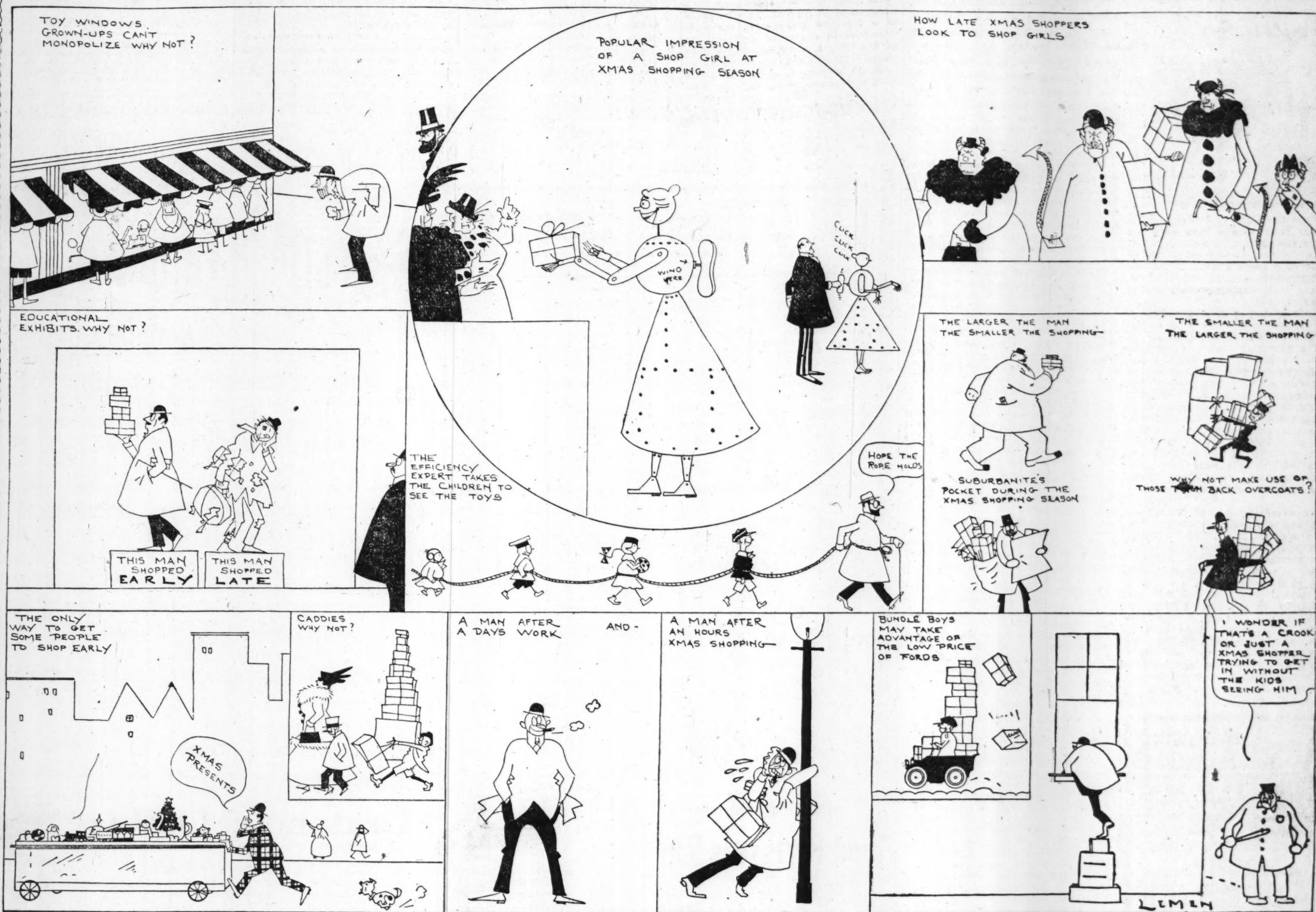
### IN ATHENS.

"To see the soldiers." "Those are not soldiers." "Aren't they?" "Don't you see those initials 'A. P.' on their caps?" "What does that stand for?" "Acropolis Police."

## Christmas Shopping

Do It Early and Save Yourself a Lot of Worry and Trouble.

Drawn by Lemen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



### A LOOK AROUND

Clark McAdams

THE discovery that what has been said in the Boston Transcript about our Little Theater in St. Louis was said by a gentleman whose home is in Indianapolis, and who merely came over here with the odor of Boston about him, is amusing, we fancy. Though there is nothing of the sort in Indianapolis, he thinks our theater might very well have been built as some of the German theaters are, with the stage even wider than the auditorium; and notwithstanding there is nothing approaching its exqu Coastness in Indianapolis, he thinks our lighting system, toward which no less an expert than Bassett Jones contributed his experience and

knowledge, is inadequate.

Thus does Indianapolis, which has made no such contribution to culture herself, represent us to Boston, whither we must all go to be judged. As a matter of fact, the Little Theater in St. Louis is one of the loveliest things of the kind ever built anywhere, and it is going to be a delight to us long after Indianapolis has turned her eyes from these dizzy heights and gone back to her politics and best sellers. It is quite true that the stage is not so wide as the River Thames, but it is 23 feet and 8 inches wide by 28 feet deep, with a proscenium arch 12 feet high by 17 feet wide, and 28 feet of height in the fly loft. Given more land, the theater would have provided a little more room in the wings, which are three feet wide; but the depth of the stage, the assembly room giving into the wings on one side, thus making it easy to get on and off stage; the beautiful foyer, in which the audience can promenade and move about between the

acts, and the soft charm of the great rathskeller downstairs, where supper may be served after the play, constitute in association perhaps the most satisfactory and delightful home for the purposes of the social and the uncommercial drama to be found anywhere in the United States. The adaptability of the stage to the reasonable aspirations of the Little Theater and the great beauty of the lighting system have, moreover, been fully proven by the production under expert direction of "Behind a Picture by Wattenau," a poetic drama which the Artists' Guild itself produced before it gave anybody's inexperienced an opportunity to make it seem that the plant is inadequate. In that play four critical St. Louis audiences saw an outdoor scene, beautifully staged and exquisitely lighted, with as many as 15 people on the stage at one time. There was no crowding—no inadequacy—nothing lacking to a picture which hardened wretches in the theaters of St. Louis said they had never seen

equaled in beauty anywhere else. Indianapolis might better look to her own culture, which is none too robust, than to be pecksniffing around here in the spirit she has displayed.

### What the Little Theater Is.

THE Little Theater—that is the thing divorced from the physical playhouse itself, which has been built for the use of all the amateur and uncommercial playing organizations in St. Louis—is an inevitable thing in every great city. We have been a little late in getting it here, not because it has not always been easy to organize a playing company and rally subscribers about one, but because there has not been until now a suitable place in which performances could be given. Ripping the insides out of a store building and making a theater of it is a much different thing than having a theater in the Artists' Guild. The one would have only the atmosphere of coal oil and potatoes. The other has the atmosphere of

art, the distinction of beauty and the fine feeling of culture. The theater has been the thing we needed, and now that we have it we need not worry for the play. Men have abused the play everywhere, but it is an indestructible thing. We will have it here in its best and purest literary form. It is greater than any man's folly—than anybody's—than any movement. Given the place in which to express itself we shall have no need either to go to New York to see what the Little Theater is doing, or to go to Chicago, where it has now branched out into two theaters and is still losing money delightfully.

The Little Theater offers an opportunity for an element of the community to have what it likes. It is not that this element objects to anyone else having what he or she likes. It is only that there are in literature a great many fine things which do not serve the purposes of the commercial drama. Those things, if given at all, must be sustained by

the people who like them. The Little Theater does not pay. Nobody has ever made any money out of it, at least in this country, and probably no one ever shall. It is, though, an institution no great community now thinks of doing without, and we may count upon having it with us hereafter in St. Louis. That we shall get a great deal of good out of it is ultimately certain; that we shall enjoy it is immediately certain. To sit in the midst of the intimate drama, among those whom one for the most part knows, is in itself a delight; and when there is added to that a community of sympathy in what is being done, the thing is plainly something with which people are pleased.

### Look Out for Automobiles!

THE regularity with which people are being run over by automobiles in St. Louis is appalling. Nothing is done about it. People who drive cars say it is the fault of the pedestrian, but one scarcely gets that impression watching automobiles going about. If there

is not a motor cycle cop in sight, probably nine drivers in ten exceed the speed limit without thinking of the danger to people crossing the streets. Machines race all over town in fear of nothing but a few widely distributed motor cops who can hardly be everywhere at once. The more absent-minded among pedestrians have probably been thinned out until there are few of them left. Whether there are absent-minded drivers, we don't know. We suspect there are some. The other we admit. People having the faculty for thinking within themselves are not as a rule the kind who run around in cars. They are not so materially minded as to be able to afford it. They are, however, a delightful and necessary element in the community—perhaps the most necessary of all the elements going to make up a cosmopolitan mass. Without them we should have only business—mere buying and selling—without either the aid of the inventor or the services of the medical expert when a business man falls from his chair. Probably, when all the dreamers among us have been killed by automobiles, we shall stand still in civilization until a new crop is born. That is a pity, because it is for the most part easier to spare the man driving the car. He is as a rule a mere money maker, whom we can always replace.

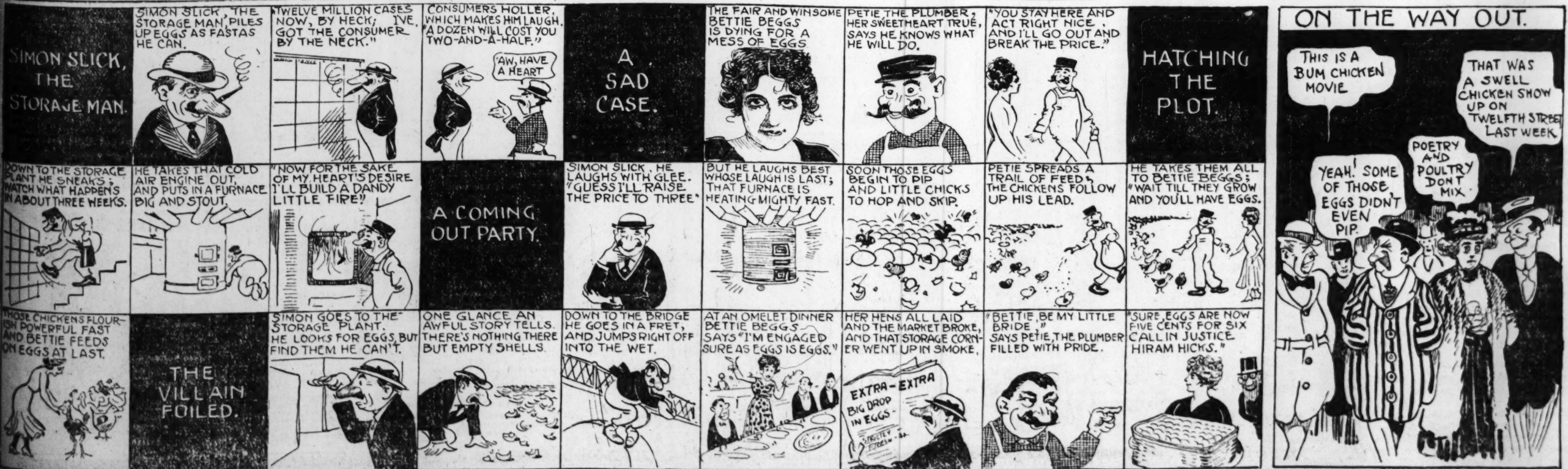
That he should cost us a good physician, or survive in an accident destroying a valuable educator, is too much of a pity for one to contemplate it day in and day out without occasionally exclaiming that nothing is being done about it.

**A LOAF SONG.**  
Pat a cake, pat a cake, Baker Man,  
Bake me a loaf as fast as you can  
A copper for you  
And a jitney, too.  
You'll have all my dough  
When you get through.

**End of a Successful Campaign.**  
GLADYS' beau took her younger sister Mabel aside and confided in her as follows:  
"Now, I am going to tell you something, Mabel. Do you know the last night, at your party, your sister promised to marry me? I hope you'll forgive me for taking her away."  
"Forgive you, Mr. Sparks," said Mabel. "Of course I will. Why, that's what the party was for!"

## SIMON SLICK, THE STORAGE MAN; Or How for Love of Fair Bettie 'Beggs, Petie the Plumber Smashes Corner in Eggs

Plot by W. H. James, Pictures by Carlisle Martin.



### SIMON SLICK, THE STORAGE MAN.

DOWN TO THE STORAGE PLANT HE SNEAKS IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS.

### HE TAKES THAT GOLD AIR ENGINE OUT, AND PUTS IN A FURNACE BIG AND STOUT.

HE TAKES THAT GOLD AIR ENGINE OUT, AND PUTS IN A FURNACE BIG AND STOUT.

### NOW FOR THE SAKE OF MY HEART'S DESIRE, I'LL BUILD A DANDY LITTLE FIRE!

NOW FOR THE SAKE OF MY HEART'S DESIRE, I'LL BUILD A DANDY LITTLE FIRE!

### ONE GLANCE AN AWFUL STORY TELLS, THERE'S NOTHING THERE BUT EMPTY SHELLS.

ONE GLANCE AN AWFUL STORY TELLS, THERE'S NOTHING THERE BUT EMPTY SHELLS.

### DOWN TO THE BRIDGE HE GOES IN A FRET, AND JUMPS RIGHT OFF INTO THE WET.

DOWN TO THE BRIDGE HE GOES IN A FRET, AND JUMPS RIGHT OFF INTO THE WET.

### AT AN OMELET DINNER BETTIE BEGGS SAYS 'I'M ENGAGED SURE AS EGGS IS EGGS.'

AT AN OMELET DINNER BETTIE BEGGS SAYS 'I'M ENGAGED SURE AS EGGS IS EGGS.'

### HER HENS ALL LAID AND THE MARKET BROKE, AND THAT STORAGE CORNER WENT UP IN SMOKE.

HER HENS ALL LAID AND THE MARKET BROKE, AND THAT STORAGE CORNER WENT UP IN SMOKE.

### BETTIE BE MY LITTLE BRIDE, SAYS PETIE, THE PLUMBER FILLED WITH PRIDE.

BETTIE BE MY LITTLE BRIDE, SAYS PETIE, THE PLUMBER FILLED WITH PRIDE.

### SURE EGGS ARE NOW FIVE CENTS FOR SIX CALL IN JUSTICE, HIRAM HICKS.

SURE EGGS ARE NOW FIVE CENTS FOR SIX CALL IN JUSTICE, HIRAM HICKS.

### THIS IS A BUM CHICKEN MOVIE.

THIS IS A BUM CHICKEN MOVIE.

### THAT WAS A SWELL CHICKEN SHOW UP ON TWELFTH STREET LAST WEEK.

THAT WAS A SWELL CHICKEN SHOW UP ON TWELFTH STREET LAST WEEK.

### YEAH! SOME OF THOSE EGGS DIDN'T EVEN PIP.

YEAH! SOME OF THOSE EGGS DIDN'T EVEN PIP.

### POETRY AND POULTRY DON'T MIX.

POETRY AND POULTRY DON'T MIX.

### ON THE WAY OUT.

ON THE WAY OUT.

### THE VILLAIN FOILED.

THE VILLAIN FOILED.

### EXTRA-EXTRA BIG DROP IN EGGS.

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### POETRY AND POULTRY DON'T MIX.

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### POETRY AND POULTRY DON'T MIX.

POETRY AND POULTRY DON'T MIX.



## DRINK HOT WATER! HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND A PEACHY SKIN

Says we will both look and feel  
clean, sweet and fresh and  
avoid illness.



To see the tinge of healthy bloom  
in your face, to see your skin get  
clearer and clearer, to wake up with-  
out a headache, backache, coated  
tongue or a nasty breath, in fact, to  
feel your best, day in and day out,  
just try inside-bathing every morn-  
ing for one week.

Before breakfast each day drink a  
glass of real hot water with a tea-  
spoonful of limestone phosphate in  
it as a harmless means of washing  
from the stomach, liver, kidneys and  
bowels the previous day's indigesti-  
ble waste, sour bile and toxins; thus  
cleaning, sweetening and purifying  
the entire alimentary canal before  
putting more food into the stomach.  
The action of hot water and lime-  
stone phosphate on an empty stom-  
ach is wonderfully invigorating. It  
cleans out all the sour fermenta-  
tions, gases and acidity and gives  
one a splendid appetite for break-  
fast.

A quarter pound of limestone  
phosphate will cost very little at the  
drug store, but is sufficient to dem-  
onstrate that just as soap and hot  
water cleanses, sweetens and fresh-  
ens the skin, so hot water and lime-  
stone phosphate act on the blood  
and internal organs. Those who are  
subject to constipation bilious at-  
tacks, acid stomach, rheumatic  
twinges, also those whose skin is  
sallow and complexion pallid, are  
assured that one week of inside  
bathing will have them both looking  
and feeling better in every way.  
ADV.

## Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction Boston Store

Broadway & Franklin  
STORE OPEN SATURDAY  
EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.  
TOYS HERE AT BIG  
SAVINGS

50c Unbreakable Dolls 25c  
15c Good-birds' Eggs 49c  
1c Easter Eggs 49c  
1c Easter Eggs 49c  
1c Easter Eggs 49c

BARAINS IN MEN'S FUR-  
NISHINGS  
Men's 80c Dress 29c  
Men's 100c Dress 29c  
Men's 100c Dress 29c  
Men's 100c Dress 29c

SILK BARAINS  
\$1.50 Chiffon Tulle, as-  
sorted colors, 95c  
\$1.50 30-in. extra fine Sat-  
in, 95c  
\$1.50 30-in. extra fine Sat-  
in, 95c  
\$1.50 30-in. extra fine Sat-  
in, 95c

BARAINS IN WOMEN'S  
FURNISHINGS  
50c Flannelette 39c  
50c Flannelette 39c  
50c Flannelette 39c  
50c Flannelette 39c

EXTRA SPECIALS  
Fairy Book, 10c  
Fairy Book, 10c  
Fairy Book, 10c  
Fairy Book, 10c

SUGAR 17 lbs.  
With equal amount of  
Coffee or Tea  
Beans, Beans, Beans! 10c

MAIL ORDERS  
Stop Using a Truss  
TRUSS WEARERS, Here's Great, Good News  
Trusses, hernia trusses can be thrown away  
never, and it's all because of the PLAPAO.  
PLAPAO is different from the painful truss, being  
padding completely made of soft, elastic material,  
to prevent slipping and to afford an arrangement  
to hold the children's hernia in place.

FREE TRIAL  
PLAPAO  
NO STRAPS, BUCKLES OR SPRINGS ATTACHED  
cannot slip, cannot pinch or press against the  
body, and it's all because of the PLAPAO.  
The PLAPAO is different from the painful truss, being  
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## "ALONE AT LAST" A LEHAR LAUREL-WINNER

Musical Production Which Opens  
Here Tonight, Compared  
to "Merry Widow."

The most favorable accounts have pre-  
ceded the Lehar opera, "Alone at  
Last," which will come to the Jeffer-  
son Theater tonight. Some have pro-  
nounced it better than "The Merry  
Widow," and others have termed it the  
best thing that has come out of Vienna  
since "The Merry Widow." All are  
agreed that it has musical charm and  
novelty, the locale being the  
Jungfrau, which, as everyone knows, is  
about the alpine of the Alps.

Fritz von Busing, a singer of ability,  
will have the role taken in New York  
last season by Marguerite Namara.  
Harry Conner and Elizabeth Goodall are  
from the first New York cast, and others  
in the present cast are Forrest Huff,  
Mabel Weeks, Miriam Folger, Robinson  
Newbold, Harold Swartz, John E.  
Wheeler and Harry T. Hanlin.

The third and last week of the Mission  
Play at the Shubert-Garrick Theater, be-  
gins tonight. The beauty and sincerity  
of this production have made a deep im-  
pression on many who have seen it in  
the past two weeks, and the fine charac-  
terization of the chief figures in the  
play, particularly those of Father Junio-  
pero and the Indian convert Vincenzo,  
have won high praise.

Irene Franklin Coming.  
Next Sunday's bill at the Shubert-Gar-  
rick is Irene Franklin in "The Melting  
of Molly," a comedy adapted from Maria  
Thompson Davison's novel; and at the  
Jefferson a return of Hyams and Mo-  
ntyre in "My Home Town Girl," which  
was at the Olympic last season.

Work has begun on the enlargement  
of the Coliseum stage for the New  
York Hippodrome show, "Hip, Hip,  
Hooray," which is to open with a mat-  
inee New Year's day, and is to run  
through New Year's week, with daily  
matinees. Charlotte, Joe skater, and  
Rousa's Band are star attractions of  
this big production.

The farce, "A Full House," will have  
its first St. Louis production today by  
the Players Theater stock company. It  
was written by Fred Jackson, and it is  
about a flirtatious youth, a chorus girl,  
interested relations of the youth, a bur-  
lesque, mixed hand-baggage and tangled  
tribulation in general. Lillian Perry  
has been added to the cast as second  
leading woman.

"Adèle," a musical play of Viennese  
extraction, which was produced at the  
Olympic last season and the season be-  
fore, will be the Park Theater's bill this  
week. Lillian Crossman will have the  
title role, and George Natanson, a for-  
mer member, will return to the com-  
pany.

Playlets at Columbia.  
Clark and Hamilton, a musical com-  
edy team, will head tomorrow's bill at  
the Columbia. Grace Dunbar Niles and  
her company will present a comedy,  
"Peticoats," and Bob Matthews and  
his company will return in "Dream-  
land." Ethel Clifton will appear in  
"The Saint and the Sinner," a comedy  
of her own writing.

Joe Walsh, Hebrew character comi-  
dian, will appear in a revival of Hal  
Reld's comedy, "The Peddler," at the  
American Theater today. At the Grand  
Opera House "The Blow Out," a bit of  
musical comedy, will be featured.  
Ben Welch, one of the best-known of  
burlesque comedians, is the chief per-  
former in the "Big Show" at the Gay-  
ety Theater this week. "Hello, Paris,"  
is the title of the Standard's burlesque  
bill.

ST. LOUIS ART TO BE  
ON VIEW IN WEBSTER

Traveling Exhibition Being Installed  
in High School of Suburb.  
By Dr. E. A. CULLEY.  
The Traveling Exhibition of St. Louis  
Art, after some months' tour in other  
cities, yesterday was being installed in  
the Webster Groves High School, where  
it will be on public view during Decem-  
ber.

Webster women are planning to pro-  
vide a suitably lighted gallery for the  
display of paintings and other works of  
art, and a creditable exhibition is to be  
at least an annual feature hereafter.  
The movement is being fostered by the  
educational authorities, who wish to ex-  
tend the cultural influence of the pub-  
lic school. School Superintendent Wil-  
liam Robinson and Principal J. T. Hix-  
son tendered the high school for the ex-  
hibition, and a public reception will be  
held there Tuesday. Prof. Robinson and  
Prof. Hixson will speak and Clark Mc-  
Adams of the Art League will make an  
address on "What Art Means to Web-  
ster." A delegation of artists from St.  
Louis will attend. The new movement  
also will be spoken of from the pulpit  
today in the leading churches of Web-  
ster.

The traveling exhibition includes some  
to paintings by artists of St. Louis and  
vicinity. The collection has just come  
from Cape Girardeau, where also it was  
instrumental in starting a new local  
movement. As a result the new public  
library building plans at Cape Girardeau  
are being modified to provide an art  
gallery.

Today will be the last Sunday to see  
the big exhibition of Swedish art at  
the Art Museum. Next Sunday will be  
the opening of the transient collection  
of Dutch art, for which a reception and  
gallery party will be held by the Art  
League on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The thumb-box exhibition at the Ar-  
tists' Guild gallery, Union and Von Ver-  
non avenue, also ends today. An in-  
formal gathering of friends of art will  
be held at the guild at 4 o'clock this  
afternoon, under the auspices of the  
Art League Exhibition Committee. The  
exhibition will be succeeded by the  
Artists' Guild winter exhibition next  
Sunday.

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia,  
Monday night, \$1.00 the person.

Michigan T. Musical Clubs Coming.  
The University of Michigan Musical  
Clubs will appear at the Victoria  
Theater Friday evening, Dec. 12. This  
will be the first appearance of the  
organizations here since 1914.

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## REHEARSALS FOR THE BAND CONCERT TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Mrs. A. L. Epstein, Soloist, Will Sing  
an Aria From Tachikowsky's  
"Jeune Fille."

Mrs. A. L. Epstein, a dramatic soprano,  
will be soloist for the benefit band con-  
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Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt and the  
Tannhauser Overture by Wagner.

Rehearsals for the concert will begin  
this week. The band will contain 80  
men, among them many solo instru-  
mentalists of the city, as well as mem-  
bers of the principal orchestras and  
bands here. They will be conducted by  
bandmasters. Creators will con-  
duct the final rehearsal at the Coliseum  
the morning of the concert.

ENGRAVE YOUR NAME Indelibly on  
heart with a Diamond—A life-long gift. You  
can do it today for the price of a box of  
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308 N. 6th St. Store open evenings.

Society Will Give Two Plays.  
Jerome K. Jerome's sketch, "Sun-  
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Novel Entertainment For  
Children at Christmas Time

August A. Busch to Fit Up Houses on  
Wheels and Give Presents  
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A novel Christmas entertainment  
for children is being arranged by  
August A. Busch. Three artistic  
bath houses, which will be set up  
next summer at the swimming pool  
at the Sunset Hill Country Club, will  
be put upon wheels and drawn  
through the streets at Christmas  
time. One house will be drawn by  
oxen, another by ponies, and another  
by little mules.

Each house will be furnished, one  
as a kitchen, one as a dining room,  
and the other as a bedroom. The  
three little houses will be filled with  
children, who will assist Busch as

Santa Claus in the distribution of  
Christmas souvenirs.

The houses will be driven to  
Twelfth street during the Christmas  
festivities, and all child visitors will  
receive some kind of a present. The  
houses will be lighted with individual  
electric plants, and there will be  
flower pots with real flowers in them  
in the window boxes attached to each  
house. The houses will be attractively  
painted.

The houses were constructed in the  
shops of the Anheuser-Busch Brew-  
ery, and are of the Gothic type. They  
will be installed on the grounds of  
the swimming pool at Sunset Hill be-  
fore the swimming season opens.

Blind Girls' Bazaar on Friday.  
Articles suitable for Christmas gifts  
and made by the blind will be on sale  
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Christmas Cards and Booklets. A complete assortment.

Special counter for wrapping Xmas packages at your service.

Parcel Post Packages—U. S. Post Office Station 2, located conveniently on the Main Floor.

Christmas Boxes, all sizes, beautifully decorated, for sale in the Downstairs Booth.

Order your Xmas Personal Greeting Cards now.

Slipper Booth—Slippers for the whole family. Main Floor.

Merchandise and Glove Certificates, Main Floor, Exchange Desk.

Circulating Library—New Books a Penny a Day.

# Nugent's The Store of a Million Gifts Nugent's

## We Unfold Tomorrow to the Public the Full Glory of the Silks in THE GREAT CHRISTMAS SILK SALE

An event that has no equal in the silk history of the Nugent store

Regardless of the urgent need of display space for Christmas novelties, this great purchase of Silks, comprising over 86,000 yards, demands that we devote our entire Silk Section and, in addition, twenty-six bargain counters, practically all our bargain counters on the Main Floor, to this wonderful sale.

We positively assure you that the values offered in this sale (owing to the sharp advance in silks, the curtailment of imports and the shortage of dyes) will not be duplicated for many months to come. This sale is the result of six months of careful planning, and you will find here every wanted weave and color. (Fashionable Silks only.) Purchases packed in Christmas boxes if you so desire.

**\$2.00 Crepe Meteors, \$1.39**

40 in. wide, soft, beautiful quality; many blues, brown, green, for street wear, and light colors, white, ivory and black.

**\$1.50 and \$1.25 Tub Silks, 95c**

32 in. wide, plain and satin stripe effects in every wanted color stripe; launders like linen.

**\$1.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.18**

40 in. wide, soft beautiful quality, for waists or dresses; navy or dark blue, dark green, brown, gray, plum, Burgundy, peach, light blue, pink, maize and ivory.

**\$5.98 Chiffon Velvets, \$3.95**

40 in. wide—one of the best qualities made; midnight or navy blue, Copenhagen and Belgium blues, dark brown and black.

**\$3.98 Novelty Silks, \$2.39**

36 in. wide, soft lustrous finish; for evening dresses and waists.

**\$1.75 Black Satin Duchess, \$1.28**

36 in. wide, soft lustrous finish; for dresses and suits.

**\$1.98 Black Radium Satin, \$1.33**

40 in. wide, fine, soft beautiful quality; for fancy dresses or waists; jet black.

**\$1.50 Black Messalines, \$1.10**

36 in. wide, soft splendid quality; for dresses or waists; lustrous finish; jet black.

**\$2.50 Black Charmeuse, \$1.55**

40 in. wide, soft dull satin finish; extra fine quality; for suits or dresses.

**\$4.98 Black Chiffon Velvets, \$2.95**

Pure dye, soft silky finish; lovely for suits, dresses and wraps; at less than manufacturers' price.

**\$3.98 Costume Velvets, \$2.88**

44 in. wide, new Fall shades of navy and midnight blue, dark green, brown, plum and black.

**\$2.98 & \$2.50 Dress Velvets, \$1.59**

35 and 32 in. wide, soft silk finish; new Fall colors for suits and dresses; pure dye, twill back.

**\$1.50 & \$1.25 Velvetene, 88c**

27 and 24 in. wide, soft chiffon finish, in the wanted colors of navy, brown, green and gray.

(Main Floor.)

### Christmas Booklet

Containing over 700 suggestions with a range of prices to each. Free for the asking at the Exchange Desk, Main Floor, or will be mailed to any address upon request.

### Free Exhibition!

**LORD'S PRAYER ON HEAD OF PIN**

The Marvelous Feat of Engraving

Lord's prayer engraved on head of an average pin. The pin is 47-1000 of an inch in diameter or the size of an average pin. 65 words, 254 letters and 17 punctuation marks.

It was necessary to make 1863 cuts to complete this work. Every word and letter spaced perfectly, distinctly readable through powerful microscopes.

It took over 3 years to complete this marvelous engraving and was done by C. H. Baker, a San Francisco engraver. On exhibition in our Third Floor Rug Section.

**\$3.00 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.69**

40 in. wide, the finest quality made, rich dull finish; new Fall colors or black.

**\$2.00 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.43**

40 in. wide; wanted colors of navy blue, dark green, wistaria, plum, white, ivory and black.

**\$2.75 Satin Liberty, \$1.55**

40 in. wide, soft lustrous finish; one of the wanted new silks for elegant dresses and suits; best colors in navy blues, brown and green.

**\$2 & \$1.75 Crepe de Chine, \$1.19**

32 in. wide, beautiful satin stripe effects, for men's shirts or women's waists; very appropriate for Xmas presents.

**\$1.75 & \$1.50 Fancy Striped Taffetas, \$1.19**

36 in. wide, beautiful colorings, for waists and dresses; light or dark shades.

**\$1.50 Plaid Silks, \$1.15**

36 in. wide, rich dark colorings; soft splendid quality for waists, dresses or to combine with plain satins and taffetas, or for linings.

**\$2.50 Fancy Crepe Taffetas, \$1.69**

40 in. wide, new printed, large floral and neat designs in beautiful colorings; for dresses or linings.

**\$2.00 Taffetas, \$1.29**

36-inch Warp Print Taffetas; white grounds with pink and blue designs; for evening or party dresses, or foundations for Georgette or nets.

**4556 Years Ago the Chinese Empress Si-Ling-Chi Discovered the Secret of Silk**  
and every day, from that ancient hour to this, Silk has ruled the hearts of women.

### Lunch Cloths and Towels

All pure linen hemstitched Lunch Cloths. These are manufacturers' samples, and the finest of linens. Note the savings and come early, as we have but a limited quantity of some numbers.

**\$6.00 to \$7.50 48x48-in. Squares**

Values 52x52-in. Squares **\$5.00**

54x54-in. Squares **\$4.00**

**\$5.00 to \$6.00 36x36-in. Squares**

Values 42x42-in. Squares **\$3.00**

44x44-in. Squares **\$3.00**

**\$4.00 to \$5.00 36x36-in. Squares**

Values 45x45-in. Squares **\$3.00**

We also have a number of other good items at noted savings, which are not advertised.

**Monday we will place on sale Linen Huck Towels at less than manufacturers' cost.**

These Towels are made of the very finest linen; hemstitched; some plain borders, others damask with fancy oval designs and space for monogram.

**\$2.75 value, 26x46-in. size, Monday, \$1.75**

**\$2.50 value, 22x38-in. size, Monday, \$1.69**

**\$2.25 value, 22x40-in. size, Monday, \$1.50**

**\$2.00 value, 22x38-in. size, Monday, \$1.39**

**\$1.75 value, 22x40-in. size, Monday, \$1.25**

**\$1.50 value, 22x40-in. size, Monday, \$1.19**

**\$1.25 value, 20x36-in. size, Monday, 85c**

(Main Floor.)

### Rogers' Silverware At Reduced Prices

For Monday only these prices. Take advantage of this opportunity!

**Teaspoons, 6 for 60c**

**Tablespoons, 6 for \$1.20**

**Orange Spoons, 6 for \$1.00**

**Bouillon Spoons, 6 for \$1.12**

**Coffee Spoons, 6 for 80c**

**Forks, 6 for \$1.20**

**Oyster Forks, 6 for \$1.09**

**Salad Forks, 6 for \$1.41**

**Butter Spreaders, 6 for \$1.42**

**Pickle Forks, each, 32c**

**Sugar Shells, each, 21c**

**Butter Knives, each, 21c**

**Cold Meat Forks, each, 40c**

**Gravy Ladles, each, 44c**

**Cream Ladles, each, 40c**

**Berry Spoons, each, 60c**

**Set of six Knives and six Forks, \$2.50**

**26-piece Silverware Set, in chest with drawer, \$5.20**

(Main Floor.)

### Monday, One-Day Special Sale of Sewing Machines

1 Singer Rotary 1 White Rotary  
1 Eldridge Rotary 1 Standard Vibrator (used).

**\$29.50**

Some are used—some are new.  
Terms: \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

### A Few Extra Specials

**2 Dropheads, \$12.50**

**6 Dropheads, \$14.50**

**4 Dropheads, \$19.75**

Ask to See Our 1917 Model

Standard Rotary

Look and Chain Stitch.

Repairing promptly done on all makes of Sewing Machines.

(Third Floor.)

### House Dresses in a Sale That Beats All Records

We never expected to repeat our great House Dress Sale of six months ago, as calico, percale and gingham have gone sky-high in price. The most unlooked for opportunity came our way and, impossible as it may seem, we intend to sell House Dresses on Monday morning at less than the cost of materials today.

About 960 Dresses in this lot. Stripes, figures and neat effects, styles that are most pleasing and up-to-the-minute—Dresses that in every way would figure up to garments selling regularly at \$1.25 and \$1.50—all in one great lot, Monday at

**89c**

So remarkable is this sale of Dresses that we advise every prospective purchaser to be on hand early to get best selections. Our entire Ready-to-Wear Section in our Downstairs Store has been turned over to this great sale. All sizes 36 to 46.

**THE MOST REMARKABLE OFFERING TO THE WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS FOR MANY MONTHS.**

We positively refuse to sell these Dresses to dealers or small merchants, and reserve the right to limit quantities.

### NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IVORY!

During This Great Sale, Which Begins Tomorrow

These Ivory pieces, as you well know, are very scarce today, therefore this sale, which is the result of persistent effort on the part of our Toilet Goods Buyer to secure something unusual to begin the holiday season, comes just in time.

Every item here is away under its regular worth and we know thousands will avail themselves of this opportunity.

**FREE ENGRAVING**—Each article of 50c or over, during this sale, we will engrave free one plain initial in any color.

### All New and Perfect

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| No. 1—Ivory Hand Mirror, sprung glass, 6x8 inches, \$5.00      | No. 18—Ivory Dresser Trays, 35c  |
| No. 2—Ivory Hatpin Holders, 25c                                | No. 19—Ivory Dresser Trays, 75c  |
| No. 3—Ivory Hand Mirrors, 8x11, \$1.50                         | No. 20—Ivory Dresser Trays, \$1.00                                       |
| No. 4—Ivory Hairbrush, stiff bristles, at, \$3.50              | No. 21—Ivory Dresser Trays, \$1.50                                       |
| No. 5—Ivory Hairbrush, solid back, at, \$2.75                  | No. 22—Ivory Tale Box Holder, 45c  |
| No. 6—Ivory Hair Receiver, \$1.00                              | No. 23—Ivory Pin Cushions and Jewel Box, 98c                             |
| No. 7—Ivory Hair Receiver, 50c                                 | No. 24—Ivory Jewel Box, plush lined, with ring holder, Ivory lid, \$3.00 |
| No. 8—Ivory Picture Frame, 75c                                 | No. 25—Ivory Pin Cushion, 50c  |
| No. 9—Ivory Puff Box, large size, \$1.25                       | No. 26—Ivory Puff Box, 50c   |
| No. 10—Ivory Jewel Box, \$1.00                                 | No. 27—Ivory Puff Box, 50c   |
| No. 11—Ivory Dresser Clocks, \$2.25                            | No. 28—Ivory Jewel Box, 59c  |
| No. 12—Ivory Dresser Clocks, \$1.00                            | No. 29—Ivory Hairpin Holder, 59c   |
| No. 13—Ivory Dresser Clocks, \$2.25                            | No. 30—Colgate Set, 3 bottles, \$1.50                                    |
| No. 14—Ivory Jewel Box, \$2.00                                 | No. 31—Ivory Hand Mirror, \$1.98   |
| No. 15—Ivory Jewel Box, plush lined, at, 75c                   | No. 32—Ivory Puff Box, \$1.00  |
| No. 16—Ivory Dressing Comb, 9 inches long, heavy stock, \$1.00 | No. 33—Ivory Manicure Set, 75c   |
| No. 17—Ivory Dressing Comb, 59c                                | No. 34—Ivory Manicure Set, \$1.00  |
|  | No. 35—Ivory Shoe Horn, 50c  |
|  | No. 36—Ivory Cuticle Knife, 25c  |

(Main Floor.)

### Great \$1.00 Sale of Glassware

1500 pieces of GLASSWARE—altogether, perhaps the most wonderful sale of glassware ever held in this city. We made a very extensive purchase of SEMI-CUT GLASS, made by a new process. It carries with it the appearance and the brilliancy of the WHOLLY CUT and, indeed, is usually sold as CUT GLASS. It has all the appearance of ware costing four to five times as much. Scores will buy to give as Xmas gifts. Immense variety of large and small pieces, such as:

Three-piece Mayon- Hair Receivers	Puff Boxes
naise Sets	12-inch Vases
Oval Relishes	Fruit Bowls
Sweet Meats	Sugars and Creamers
Comb and Brush	Flower Baskets
Trays	Handled Nappies
Celery Trays	
Oil Bottles	
Jam Jars	
Vinegar Cruets	

In addition to above, we offer the following special bargains in this sale of Glassware:

25 Large Footed Fruit Trays; 12-inch size Vinca cutting; a splendid \$5 value.....	<b>\$2.50</b>
50 Salad or Fruit Bowls, 10-inch size, either Vinca or butterfly cutting; \$2.50 value.....	<b>\$1.69</b>
200 Individual Open Salt Dips; Clematis cutting.....	<b>6 for 60c</b>
75 Fern Dishes with linings; carnation or butterfly cutting; well worth \$3.50; at.....	<b>\$2.00</b>
100 high-footed Compotes; 6 and 7 inch sizes; Kohinoor or butterfly cuttings; good \$2.50 value.....	<b>\$1.45</b>
50 Beautiful Flower Baskets; handsome butterfly cutting; 10-in. size; splendid \$5 value.....	<b>\$2.95</b>
25 Water Sets, fancy shaped jug and six tumblers to match; butterfly cutting; \$7.50 value.....	<b>\$5.00</b>
400 Fine Bavarian China Bread and Butter Plates with any initial. Six of these will make a splendid Xmas gift; special at.....	<b>25c</b>

(Main Floor.)

### Toytown

See Old Santa—Get a Letter From Him

Velocipedes for boys 3 to 5 years.....	<b>\$2.98</b>	Combination Blackboard and Desk.....	<b>\$1.50</b>
Shoofly Rocking Horses, \$1.....	<b>\$1</b>	Automobiles, suitable for children 4 to 8 years.....	<b>\$5</b>
Steering Sleds.....	<b>\$1</b>	China Toy Tea Sets.....	<b>\$5.95</b>
Wood Express Wagons.....	<b>\$1.50</b>	Toy Typewriters.....	<b>\$1</b>
Child's Folding Table.....	<b>50c</b>	Hill Climbers.....	<b>50c</b>
		Teddy Bears.....	<b>50c</b>



### A Welcome

Dignitaries and friends attending the Federal Council of the Churches' Convention are extended a cordial invitation to accept the hospitalities of Vandervoort's—the modern store of old-fashioned courtesy.

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

## Christmas Shopping Has Begun in Earnest at Vandervoort's

### MEN—Tomorrow We Place

### \$6000 Worth of Shirts on Sale



\$6000 worth of High-grade Shirts will be placed on sale commencing at 8:30 Monday morning, at the prices quoted below.

Vandervoort's is second to none in the handling of High-grade Shirts, and this offer should appeal so much to men who buy Shirts of this character that this sale should claim their first attention tomorrow.

For the past two years we have held this sale in December instead of January—the customary month—thus giving our patrons the benefit of January prices a month ahead of the usual time.

The unusual market conditions should make this event all the more appreciated this year.

The lot includes Soft-cuff Shirts, made of madras and fancy crepe fabrics, up to those of fine Silk, and Negligee and Pleated-bosom styles with starched cuffs, made of every desirable fine fabric that is suitable for these styles.

You will find all sizes, 14 to 17½, in this lot—and they are perfectly tailored to please the ideas of men who wear only "good" shirts.

We quote both the regular selling prices and the reduced prices that you may the better appreciate the values included in this offering.

\$1.50 Shirts for	\$1.15	\$3.50 Shirts for	\$2.65
\$2.00 Shirts for	\$1.55	\$4.00 Shirts for	\$3.35
\$2.50 Shirts for	\$1.85	\$5.00 Shirts for	\$3.75
\$3.00 Shirts for	\$2.25	\$7.50 and \$8.00 Shirts for	\$5.95

On Display in Our Men's Furnishing Shop—Corner Ninth and Olive Streets, First Floor.

### "The Important Event" A Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits at ½ Price

Every Suit in our entire store (excepting Mourning and Sport Suits), will be assembled on the Third Floor Monday morning for this notable sale.

This is the first time that this store has ever offered choice of its entire stock at half-price so early in the season.

Our determination to quickly sell every suit on our racks and give the women and misses of Saint Louis the greatest saving opportunity ever presented is why we are taking this method to effect a complete clearance.

Every woman in this city and vicinity is thoroughly familiar with the high character of Vandervoort's Suits and will immediately appreciate the importance of this tremendous reduction.

We do not believe there will be a suit left after Monday—for every garment is seasonable and thoroughly dependable. Whether the suit was originally priced at \$16.75 or \$275 you have your choice at exactly half price.

#### Think of Buying—

Any \$ 9.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 4.88
Any \$ 13.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 6.88
Any \$ 15.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 7.88
Any \$ 16.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 8.33
Any \$ 18.75 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 9.38
Any \$ 22.50 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 11.25
Any \$ 32.50 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 16.25
Any \$ 37.50 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 18.75
Any \$ 50.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 25.00
Any \$ 60.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 30.00
Any \$ 75.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 37.50
Any \$ 80.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 40.00
Any \$ 95.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 47.50
Any \$ 125.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 62.50
Any \$ 150.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 75.00
Any \$ 275.00 Vandervoort Suit for	\$ 137.50

None on Approval, None Exchanged and None Credited.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

### A Silk Petticoat Is Always an Acceptable Gift

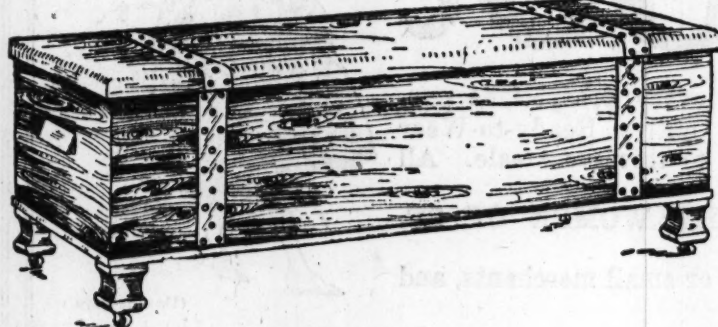
We have just received a new lot of 100 beautiful Tafeta Petticoats which will be offered for the first time on Monday morning.

They have deep shirred flounce which is finished with a five-inch ruffle; good silk underlay. The colors for choice are pretty two-tone effects and many different plain colors. Price \$5

Silk Petticoat Shop—Third Floor

## Two Carloads of Cedar Chests

—On Sale Here Beginning Monday



This will be an exceptional opportunity to make your Christmas purchases.

They are perfectly made—of best quality Tennessee red cedar—with dovetailed corners that can never spread or warp, bronzed copper hinges and strong lid-holder—equipped with lock and key—casters; dust-proof lid. They are of large size—45 inches long, 20½ inches wide and 21½ inches high. They have a beautiful hand-rubbed polish. Large and commodious and fitted with dust-proof lid—certainly one will make a much-appreciated gift to any woman or miss who does not already own one.

They may be had in two styles, plain or trimmed, priced as follows:

As illustrated—copper-trimmed	\$14.50
The same Chest but plain	\$12.50

#### Other Cedar Chests

We have, of course, a large assortment of other Cedar Boxes and Chests—varying sizes and styles—including some in Period designs, as well as some Window-seat Boxes, which are very popular. Some of the Window-seat Boxes are of mahogany and lined with cedar. The prices of these range from \$7.60 to \$25

#### Matting-covered Boxes

Matting-covered Boxes with bamboo trimmings are shown in various sizes and priced at \$1.95 to \$6.85

Some Matting-covered Boxes—covered with a very fine Japanese matting and Mahogany or Oak trimmed—are priced at \$8.50 to \$12.50

#### Trundle Boxes

Trundle Boxes of cedar or Mahogany-finish—to be rolled under the bed—are priced at \$6 to \$10.50

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

### Gifts of Neckwear

—for Women

No woman ever had too many fresh Collars or Collar-and-Cuff Sets, so there is never any danger of such a present not being acceptable. They are absolutely necessary with the many one-piece frocks milady is wearing this season.

There are the many dainty Jabots made of fine lace, net or Georgette, with touches of rich furs—also fancy Vesteers, etc. All are priced most moderately 50c to \$7.50

Broadcloths and satin are playing an unusually prominent part in this season's styles, and we are showing many novelties made of these two fabrics—including Collars, Collar-and-Cuff Sets and Vesteers. Prices \$1 to \$5

At this small price—there is a splendid line of Collars, Collar-and-cuff Sets, Vesteers, Guimpes, Jabots, and Jabots and Stocks combined. Very moderately priced at 50c

Handsome Hand-run Spanish Lace Scarfs and Fichus—delightful gifts for the dainty woman—in both white and black, are priced at \$2.50 to \$25

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

### Sale of Corduroy Robes

—for Women

We will place on sale tomorrow—Monday—a small lot of just 50 lovely Corduroy Robes, made on loose becoming lines and lined throughout with china silk. Special value at \$5

We are also showing a new and very dainty Albatross Robe. It is shirred at waistline on elastic band and has full skirt; dainty white collar and cuffs. Price \$3.95

Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

### Important

Our Great Christmas Sale of Sterling Silver and Gold-filled Jewelry begins Monday. See today's Globe-Democrat or Republic for the full particulars of this extraordinary event.

### This is Nemo "Instruction Week" In Our Corset Shop

Every woman should attend the series of lectures—which will be given in our Corset Shop this coming week by an Instructor from the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute of New York.

Some women are fair judges of style and workmanship in a corset—but to most women one pretty corset looks about like another. And very few women indeed are able to judge for themselves what corset will be the best for their figure—nor how to wear that model when purchased so as to get the most service from it.

The best of expert advice and corset-fitting is at your service at Vandervoort's.

#### There is a Nemo Model for Every Style of Figure.

Nemo No. 350 is a back-resting model—for slender to medium-height women. It is lightly boned and very flexible; sizes 20 to 30. Price \$3.50

Nemo No. 338—also a back-resting model—is for the very slim figure. Its wide, unlined side-sections protect sensitive hip bones. Especially light in weight and comfortable. Price \$3

Nemo No. 509—also a back-resting model—has the invisible Nemo "Self-reducing Straps," and is especially desirable for the full but still not over-stout figure—light, flexible and comfortable. Price \$5

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

### "Luxurious"

### Sorosis Shoes

"Luxurious Shoes" was the Sorosis slogan when severity and solidity were preferred to daintiness and beauty.

We did not have to get ready for Fashion's swing toward dainty Shoes—in fact, we are largely responsible for the swing that Fashion made in that direction.

Sorosis individual constructive art developed shoe beauty long before popular taste was prepared for it. The present rage for luxurious-looking Shoes justifies our early efforts.

A visit to our Shoe Shop will convince the most skeptical.

Sorosis Shoes are priced

\$5 to \$15

Don't forget that we carry an excellent assortment of practical Skating Shoes—luxurious as to comfort and fit, and at the same time pleasing to the eye. Prices \$7 to \$12

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Watch Monday morning's papers for additional offerings that will make tomorrow a wonderful day for the Christmas Shoppers at Vandervoort's.

No. M 9226

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney  
Dry Goods Co.

St. Louis

Missouri

will deliver to

Merchandise to the value of

Dollars

upon presentation of this Certificate.

With the Compliments of

### Gift Certificates

are, without doubt, the most convenient form of gift—relieving the donor of all responsibility of merchandise selection and insuring the recipient's entire satisfaction—at the same time providing for merchandise of the highest character—from Vandervoort's.

These beautifully engraved certificates may be purchased for any amount at our Cashier's Desks, on the First and Seventh Floors

### Vandervoort's Tea Room

—is an ideal place for the woman who is shopping all day to have luncheon.

The food is delicious, the service excellent, the prices moderate—and the surroundings are so pleasant. Seventh Floor.



### "The Best Thing I Could Think of"

—and the best thing he could have given her to brighten up the Christmas Day and many days to come.

### "The Free" Sewing Machine

When not in use it closes up into a compact little cabinet with no resemblance to a sewing machine.

We will allow you \$12 on your old machine, and our terms are \$1 a week—same price as cash. Guaranteed for life and insured for five years. Let us demonstrate today.

Other machines from \$17.50 upward. Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

### Gifts of Furniture

Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinets—the Priscilla style—are priced at \$4.95

Smokers' Stands—Mahogany finish—each complete with ash tray and match holder (in a new finish) are priced \$1.95

Solid Mahogany Wing Chairs and Rockers—can seat and back—are priced at, each \$11.95

72-Inch Davenport Tables in a beautiful mahogany finish are \$18.75

Spinnet-style Desks—in Mahogany finish, Ladies' Desk—in Oak or Mahogany finish—closed style—is specially priced at \$6.25

Music Cabinets—in Oak or Mahogany finish, are specially priced at \$5.95

Most attractive Willow Arm Rockers, \$4.75

Waste Baskets, \$3.50 to \$15

Tea Wagons, \$9 to \$90

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

### Santa Claus Is Here

—In Our Toy Shop

Old St. Nick has arrived at the Vandervoort Toy Shop and is ready to take orders from all "good boys and girls."

And what a Toyland he has to show you!

Dolls large and small; Trains that race around their tracks just like the big trains; a wonderful Electric Train with electric signals and lights; games of every description; Rapid Fire Guns that you can play "soldier" with in a way new to you; Sets of Meccano and other structural toys that you can build with—everything dear to the hearts of children is to be found in this wonderful Second Floor Toy Shop. Second Floor.



DETECTIVES AND  
NEOLOGISMS

Master and Mrs.  
Louis W. C.  
Lewis St.  
Detectives Jerry  
Brookman of East

PAP  
FOR  
SICK

Instant Re  
Stomach,

You don't want  
when your sto  
uncertain on  
your stomach  
mustn't injure it  
Pape's Diap  
speed in giv  
ness; its cert  
regulating s  
ach. Its mil  
gestion, drap  
other stomach  
famous the wor  
Keep this per

SPATS  
White, gray  
and brown,  
\$1.25

Double



\$6.00



"Ladies' S



\$1.95 Value



"Ladies' E



"Baby



FOR  
MEN















## Just in Time for Buyers Is This of Table Floor Lamps

to arrange a more timely and splendid occasion than a sale of Lamps—par-  
ticularly at this time. Lamps are, indeed, practical,  
popular, the helpfulness of this occasion is  
offering remarkably wide choice of styles of wood  
and there is also a splendid assortment of  
wonderfully low priced.

**Table Lamp**—with  
and overcast metal  
with art glass panels—  
brass finish. Lamp is 21  
and shade 16 inches in di-  
ameter for \$10.00.

**Floor Lamp**—of solid  
wood, completely wired, with  
sockets, and with cord and  
effective Lamp—special,  
\$10.00.

**Silk Lamp Shades**—  
Empire style, in rose and  
with rich silk fringe—at \$6.95.

## THE DOWNSTAIRS CHRISTMAS STORE

Has assembled varieties of in-  
expensive merchandise for gifts.  
All dependable, and every  
article is offered at attractive price.

### The Downstairs Store

—opens tomorrow with a special  
showing will have a number of  
real worth.

**CHARACTER DOLLS**, dressed  
in gingham rompers, 10-  
inch size, special at \$1.00.

**AUTOMOBILE HAND**—  
made of wood, with  
seat, pull with cord, and  
special, 21c.

### Silks

**SAMPLES** of Plain and  
Silks or Satins in a  
range of patterns—ideal for  
holiday gifts. Each,  
12 inch size, special at \$1.00.

**ALL-SILK** Scarf, 24 in.  
in shades of red, blue,  
navy, light blue, royal,  
hazelnut, pink, etc. Yard,  
10 cent. 10 yards to a customer.

### Gloves

**WOMEN'S** Two-Clasp Cash-  
mere Gloves—warm fleece  
—in black only. All sizes,  
at pair, 29c.

**WOMEN'S** Washable Kid  
Gloves, in pearl, putty, ivory,  
and black shades. Special at  
\$1.15.

## for Christmas Handkerchiefs

appreciated and inexpensive, suitable to give to man, wom-  
an, child. The Downstairs Store shows abundant stocks and  
splendid choosing.

**WOMEN'S** INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, of  
fine cambric, with embroidered initials  
in colors. Six in gift box for 59c.

**WOMEN'S** CAMBRIC HANDKER-  
CHIEFS, in printed novelty designs, 2  
in box at 10c and 15c box  
for 25c.

**WOMEN'S** SHAMROCK LAWN HAN-  
KERCHIEFS, with fancy embro-  
idered designs in white and  
pretty colors. Three in box  
for 25c.



## Noteworthy Monday of Warm Fur Coats

\$8.50 \$1 and \$14.50

are garments entirely new, what one would expect to find  
popular prices. They are of much higher-priced  
materials and are expertly tailored. Measurements are full 48 inches long,  
roughout or half-lined.

**The materials** are cashmere, bouclé, peb-  
ble chevrons, wool, and mixtures.  
are semi-tailored, belted  
or plush. The colors  
are a few plaids and mix-  
(Downstairs Store.)

## Petticoats

Make Good Christmas Gifts

**KNIT** Petticoats,  
of cotton, in  
solid colors, with  
border and croch-  
et edge. Splendid  
value. 50c.

**SATIN** Petticoats,  
black and white,  
many styles with  
plaid or tailored  
ruffles. Elastic-  
ated waist. 95c.

**SATEEN** TOP  
Petticoats, with  
deep lacing flounce  
of chargeable taffeta,  
\$1.49.

## Women's Slippers

**FUR** and Flock-trimmed  
Felt Slippers, in vari-  
ous colors. Turned soles. All  
sizes. Special value. 98c.

**Candy** Special, Lb.  
CHOCOLATES, Bonbons  
and Caramels mixed. 15c  
—fresh from our pure candy  
factory.

## Silk Stockings

**FIBER** silk, in black, 39c  
white and colors. Full  
length, double heel garter  
hem and with like soles, toes and  
high heels. Three pairs for \$1.15.

## Mother Goose Books

**BIG** Red Cloth Book,  
with lots of the  
Mother Goose pictures—an ideal  
gift for children, and a book  
they all love. 45c.

## Serving Trays

**OV-L** or oblong shapes,  
nickel-plated, with 39c  
side handles. A useful holiday  
gift.

## Fancy Garters, Pair

**FANCY** Frilled Web  
Round Garters, with  
patent adjuster and silk ribbon  
bows—pink, white, blue, etc., in  
gift boxes. 49c.

## Boxed Stationery

**WRITING** Paper and  
Correspondence Cards. 25c  
—each box containing 24 Sheets  
and 24 Envelopes.

## Lace Curtains

**NOTTINGHAM** CUR-  
TAINS, of double  
thread yarn, with overlaid  
edge. 85c.

## FILET LACE CURTAINS

of good Egyptian yarn, in white,  
cream and Arabian, pair, \$1.25

## VOILE CURTAINS

with wide hemstitched  
borders and lace edge—also  
with Filet effect insettion  
and edge, in white, cream,  
Arabian colors, pr., \$1.15

## RANGOON CLOTH

for door  
and window draperies,  
in green, brown, blue and red-  
green combination. Yard, 25c.

## CASEMENT CLOTH

pink, blue  
and yellow color combina-  
tions, 36 inches wide, yard 10c.

## COUCH COVERS

heavy tape-  
stry, Oriental and Roman  
stripe effects—each, \$1.08  
(Downstairs Store.)

## Books

—that children will love to  
read. All bound in cloth and  
attractively illustrated.

**The Bobsey Twins Books, 25c**  
By Laura Lee Hopp  
For Children From 5 to 10 Years  
The Bobsey Twins.  
The Bobsey Twins in the Coun-  
try.  
The Bobsey Twins at the Sea-  
shore.  
The Bobsey Twins at School.  
The Bobsey Twins at Snow-  
Lodge.  
The Bobsey Twins on a House-  
boat.  
The Bobsey Twins at Meadow  
Brook.

**Best Books for Children, 25c**  
All Cloth Bound and Illustrated  
Hans Brinker, or The Silver  
Skates—Mary Mapes Dodge.  
Pinocchio, a tale of a puppet—  
C. Colucci.  
Brownies, and Other Stories.  
Illustrated—Palmer Cox.  
Helen's Babies—John Haberton.  
Five Little Peppers, and How  
They Grew—Margaret Sidney.  
The Tale of Peter Rabbit, illustrated  
with colored pictures.  
Little Black Sambo, illustrated  
with colored pictures.

## Sleepy Time Tales, 25c

By Arthur Scott  
For Children 4 to 8 Years  
Interesting Animal Stories (Cloth  
Bound).  
The Tale of Curly Bear.  
The Tale of Pranky Squirrel.  
The Tale of Tommy Fox.  
The Tale of Paddy Coon.  
The Tale of Jimmy Woodchuck.  
The Tale of Jimmy Rabbit.  
The Tale of Peter Mink.  
The Tale of Sandy Chipmunk.  
The Tale of Brownie Beaver.  
The Tale of Paddy Muskrat.  
(Second Floor.)



## A Sale of Japanese China

—offering a remarkable collection of articles that are well  
suited for Christmas gift-giving, and including:

**Dresser Sets**  
**Berry Sets**  
**Cake Sets**  
**Vases**  
**Tankards**  
**Chocolate Pots**  
**Sugar and**  
**Cream Sets**

Choice at  
**95c**



This lot affords Monday gift buyers unrivaled opportunities for getting handsome presents at small cost.

**HAND-PAINTED Vases**, Nip-  
pon china, in various shapes  
and decorations, with gold treat-  
ment, 12 inches tall, at \$1.95

**BERRY SETS**, of Japanese  
china, in assorted designs,  
including Berry Bowl and six in-  
dividual Dishes, at \$1.75

**LILY BOWLS**, of highly glazed  
pottery, with six-inch opening  
and floating Pond Lily—com-  
plete, 50c

## TEA SETS, of Nippon china

in pink rose design and gold  
treatment, 15 pieces, including  
Teapot, Sugar, Cream and six  
Cups and Saucers, at \$1.75

**CHOCOLATE SETS**, hand-paint-  
ed, fine Japanese china, in-  
cluding Chocolate Pot, six cups  
and Saucers, at \$2.75

**CHOP PLATES**, of Bavarian china,  
in two floral designs, 12  
inches in diameter, 95c

## Dinner Sets at \$5.95

Light-weight American semi-  
porcelain—51 pieces, in conven-  
tional border design, gold lined.  
Just 100 sets to offer, each includ-  
ing:  
6 Dinner Plates 6 Sauces  
6 Salad Plates 1 Sauce Boat  
6 Fruit Sauces 1 Pickle  
6 Soup Plates 1 Sugar  
6 Cups 1 Cream  
6 Bread and Butter plates.  
1 Open Vegetable Dish  
1 Covered Vegetable Dish.  
(Fifth Floor.)

## 400 Rugs in a Noteworthy Sale

A RECENT trade-turn brought us from one of the lead-  
ing makers, an extraordinary lot of beautiful Rugs at  
a saving of one-third, and which brings them to Monday's  
buyers at about what the cost would be at the mill today.

**Extra Special**  
Roxbury and Genesee Axminster  
Rugs—in 9x12-foot room size, Oriental  
designs, priced for Mon-  
day—while 100 last, at \$25.75

**SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS**, in Fifth,  
Bigelow and Hartford makes, in  
small all-over designs, affording wide  
selection—9x12-foot size,  
special at \$15.50

**SANFORD, BIGELOW, HARTFORD AND ROXBURY AXMIN-  
STER**, in seamless and seamless styles—in beautiful Turkish  
patterns and colorings—4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. size,  
special at \$9.75

**CHINTZ BODY BRUSSELS RUGS**, \$32.50  
Green and tan shades, in 9x12-foot size. These are most beautiful  
Bedroom Rugs to be had, and at the Monday price, afford a re-  
markable saving.

**SANFORD AXMINSTER**  
Rugs, in 2x3x4-inch size, a  
wide range of pat-  
terns—special at \$2.25

**CHENILLE BATH RUGS**, re-  
versible style, 30x60 in.  
Colors blue and gray  
with hand border, at \$2.75  
(Fourth Floor.)



## Sale of Christmas Picture Frames

THIS is an annual occasion that is specially prepared for and planned to be of extreme  
helpfulness to those who have picture framing to be done for the holidays. Thou-  
sands of handsome and inexpensive Frames are now offered at very special prices.

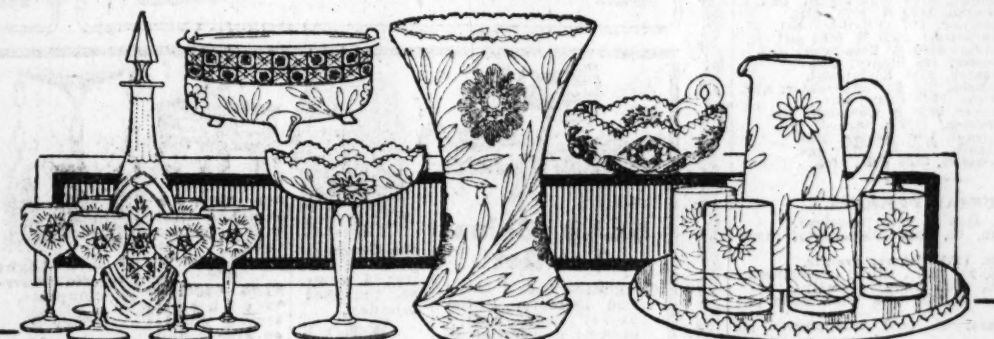
**GOOD** Picture Frames,  
in many different styles—  
special at 35c, 49c and 69c

**HIGH-GRADE** Photograph  
Frames, in all styles  
and sizes—special at  
\$2.00 to \$3.75

**HAND-CARVED** Frames,  
in all sizes, with glass  
and back. Also Carved  
Walnut Swinging Frames,  
size 4x6 in.—special at 95c

**HAND-CARVED** Swinging  
Frames, in all sizes—  
square and oval—at \$1.25

Artistic and Expert  
Framing  
—is a specialty here. Skilled  
workmen will do your fram-  
ing in a way that will be  
certain to prove most satis-  
factory.  
(Fourth Floor.)



## Cut Glass Will Be on Many Gift Lists

—and rightfully so, for what could be more pleasing than a gift of sparkling Crystalware.  
The Cut Glass Section is overflowing with rich suggestions, including such articles as Elec-  
troliers, Water Sets, Punch Bowls and other items, ranging from the inexpensive to the most  
elaborate pieces. Many extraordinary values are offered for Monday.

**BONBON NAPPES**—in 6-inch  
size, cut in deep mirror, buzz  
star and chrysanthemum de-  
signs—special at 75c

**FLOWER VASES**—in a wide  
variety of attractive floral  
patterns—desirable shapes—spe-  
cial at \$3.08

**WATER SETS**—of eight pieces,  
including Pitcher, six  
Glasses and Footed Mirror Flan-  
dis, of rich mirror and floral  
designs, at \$5.00 to \$20.00

**SALAD BOWLS**—8-inch size,  
in rich mirror, buzz star de-  
sign on heavy lead crystal—ex-  
ceptional value at \$1.50

**OLIVE DISHES**—handled  
style, 6-inch size, cut in  
floral and mirror designs on finest  
potash crystal black, 95c and \$1.25

**SPOON TRAYS**—in floral and  
mirror designs on heavy lead  
blanks—each, \$1.00

**COLD MEAT PLATES**—12 in.  
in diameter—rich closest mirror  
designs on heavy blanks—special  
at \$5.00

**MAYONNAISE SETS**—variety  
of shapes and cutting—  
priced for Monday, \$1.75 to \$5

**SUGAR AND CREAM SETS**—  
in a large variety of pretty  
cuttings and shapes, at  
\$1.50 to \$5.00

**ELECTROLIER**—cut in attrac-  
tive daisy floral design, 14  
inches high and with Globe 10  
inches in diameter—special at  
\$12.00

**CILERY TRAYS**—wide selection  
of beautiful cutting on  
finest lead crystal—at  
\$1.50 to \$5.00

**WATER PITCHERS**—in three  
and four pint sizes—desir-  
able shapes and cuttings—special  
at \$2.98 to \$7.50

Extra Special!  
A special lot of Cut Glass in light-weight crystal, as  
well as heavy lead potash glasses, including Sandwich Trays,  
Flower Vases, Oil and Vinegar Cruets, Bonbon Dishes, Sweet Pea  
Vases, Jam Jars, Perfume Bottles, Compotes, Sugar and Cream  
Sets, Wafer Plates, Mayonnaise Bowls—all in at-  
tractive floral designs and special—choice at \$1.00  
(Fifth Floor.)

## HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Women Will Sell Red Cross Seals  
in Branch Postoffices; Other  
Special Days.

St. Louis will take part in the national  
celebration of Health week this year  
by observing a series of special days  
in a program arranged by the St. Louis  
Tuberculosis Society, beginning to-  
morrow and closing Tuesday, Dec. 12.  
Tomorrow will be Postoffice day  
throughout the city. Red Cross Chris-  
mas seals will be sold in all the branch  
postoffices of the city by a committee of  
society women and girls, led by Mrs.  
Alvin Bauman. Health literature will  
be distributed with the stamps.

Tuesday will be Factory day. Fif-  
teen-minute health talks, illustrated  
with lantern slides, will be given in  
the factories, and health literature in  
five languages will be distributed. Mrs.  
A. G. Wichmann will have charge.  
Medical Examination day will be cele-  
brated Wednesday, and every man,  
woman and child in the city is asked to  
bring a doctor that day, and be exam-  
ined for possible defects or ailments.  
The St. Louis Medical Society has been  
asked to co-operate, and many doctors  
have volunteered to make the exami-  
nation free, upon recommendation of  
the Tuberculosis Society, for such per-  
sons as are unable to pay the usual fee.

Theater and movie night will be cele-  
brated Thursday. On the Children's  
Health Crusade Day, Friday, short  
health talks will be made to the chil-  
dren by their teachers in all the public  
and parochial schools of the city, and  
literature in five languages will be dis-  
tributed. The children are expected to  
re-distribute the literature in their own  
and their neighbors' homes after they  
are dismissed from school.

Saturday will be Sunshine Sabbath in  
the Jewish churches, and next Sunday  
will be Sunshine Sunday in the Prot-  
estant and Catholic churches. The pas-  
tors will speak of the health campaign  
and the fight against tuberculosis in  
St. Louis, and health literature will be  
distributed to the congregations after  
the service.

Monday, Dec. 11, will be Hotel day,  
and will be in charge of Mrs. Herman  
A. Steinwender Jr. Red Cross seals  
will be sold in the lobbies of all the  
principal hotels and health literature  
will be distributed.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, will be School Red  
Cross Seal day, when all the St. Louis  
schools will be visited and Red Cross  
seals sold to those of the children who  
are interested enough to buy them.  
Mrs. Edmund F. Brown will be in  
charge, and the proceeds of these sales  
will be used in paying for the meals  
furnished these pupils of the two open  
air schools who cannot buy their own  
meals.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, Merchants' Ex-  
change day, is the final event of the  
campaign. A committee of women  
headed by Mrs. Nat S. Brown will sell  
Red Cross seals at the Merchants' Ex-  
change, and will distribute health lit-  
erature to the members.

The receipts from the sale of stamps are  
used by the Tuberculosis Society in  
its campaign here against tuberculosis.  
The society's headquarters are in the  
Board of Education Building, Ninth and  
Locust streets.

## Beautiful Hair Tinting

Nothing so robs a woman of her good  
looks and attractiveness as gray streaks  
or faded hair. And there is no more reason  
or sense in tolerating unattractive  
hair than there is in wearing un-  
becoming gowns.



The one hair  
stain that stands  
out prominently  
is "Brownstone." It  
is simple and  
easy to use. No  
mixing. Just  
comb or brush it  
into your hair. It  
cannot be de-  
tected. Will not  
rub or wash out.  
It is healthy and  
is absolutely  
harmless.

## MEDICATED SMOKE DRIVES OUT CATARRH

Simply Write a Post Card  
to Address Below.

Dr. Blosser, who has devoted forty  
years to the treatment of Catarrh is  
the originator of a certain combina-  
tion of medical herbs, flowers and  
berries to be  
smoked in a pipe  
or ready pre-  
pared cigarette.  
The smoke-vap-  
or reaches all  
the air passages  
of the head, nose  
and throat. As  
the disease is  
carried into  
these passages with the air you  
breathe so the antiseptic, healing  
vapor of this Remedy is carried with  
the breath directly to the affected  
parts.

This simple, practical method ap-  
plies the medicine where sprays,  
douches, ointments, etc., cannot pos-  
sibly go. Its effect is soothing and  
healing, and is entirely harmless,  
containing no tobacco or habit-form-  
ing drugs. It is pleasant to use, and  
not sickening to those who have  
never smoked. No matter how se-  
vere or long standing your case  
may be, we want to show you what  
our Remedy will do.

To prove the beneficial, pleasant  
effect, The Blosser Company, 326  
Walton St., Atlanta, Ga., will mail  
absolutely free to any sufferer, a  
sample that will verify their claims  
by actual test. This free package  
contains a pipe, some of the Remedy  
for smoking and also some of our  
medicinal cigarettes. If you wish  
to continue the treatment, it will  
cost only one dollar for a month's  
supply for the pipe, or  
a box contain-  
ing one hundred cigarettes. We pay  
postage.

If you are a sufferer from Catarrh,  
Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness, or if  
subject to frequent colds, send your  
name and address at once by postal  
card or letter for the free package,  
and a copy of our illustrated booklet,  
"Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy,"  
for sale in St. Louis by Wolf-Wilson  
Drug Co. Judge & Dolph and John-  
son-Enders-Pauley Drug Stores.  
—ADY.

## Monday Only

Special Until  
5:30 P. M.



\$1 and \$1.25  
Gold-Filled  
Ear-Loop Chain 45c  
or Hairpin Chain

Keeps your glasses from  
falling and saves many times the  
cost. 1-10th 12-karat gold filled.  
Special Monday to further popu-  
larize Western Optical service.  
Call in person to secure this bar-  
gain. None charged, no phone  
orders. MAIL ORDERS must include  
for mailing.

## Western Optical Co.

1002 OLIVE STREET  
EYES EXAMINED FREE

## HUNLETH MUSIC CO.

MAST COMPLETE RANGE OF MUSIC  
CLASSICAL, LITERARY, and all other  
styles known, \$2.50

## \$1.49 A GALLON GUARANTEED WHISKEY

From "Lucky Tiger" now  
owned to the public at the  
price formerly paid by the  
liquor for barrel brand.  
It is rich and velvety and  
under an unusual promise  
to satisfy, or money back.

The owner who sells the  
Lucky Tiger is  
Stulz Brothers  
Department B  
Kansas City, Mo.



**The**  
**TOMORROW**  
dell and  
will find a v  
everything g

**Pretty \$5  
Dress G**  
Are priced at T  
as to afford genui  
\$3 Pussy Will  
FORTY-INCH  
Willow Taff  
blue, black, a  
green ground w  
yarn printed  
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\$2 Black T  
SATIN—STRIP  
Taffeta—30  
inches, very bea  
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\$2 to \$3 Wools  
FIFTY-FOUR-IN  
check colour  
ing—Whitest—spon  
light grounds—br  
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wool—per yard.....  
\$3 Satin Br  
FIFTY-FOUR-IN  
ish—Columbi  
red cloth—s  
sponged— in m  
Hague blue—s  
green and black  
per yard.....  
(Main Floor—

**The Lindell's  
White I**  
Makes the selec  
at a small price,  
matter.  
White Ivory Pe  
—25c, 48c, 59c up  
White Ivory J  
39c, 45c, 79c up to  
White Ivory M  
\$2 a pair upwards  
White Ivory Tr  
99c up to \$2.45.  
White Ivory B  
\$1.45.  
White Ivory Y  
Horns and Cuticle  
15c, 25c and 45c.  
White Ivory  
and round shapes  
and \$1.45 upwards  
White Ivory H  
88c, \$1.39, upwards  
White Ivory P  
Hair Receivers—  
and up to \$1.45.  
White Ivory P  
—25c to \$3.45.  
White Ivory Gl  
Brushes—50c, 75c  
and to \$3.78.  
(Main Floor—

**Trimmed  
\$2.25**  
A SPECIAL lot  
of med Hatts in  
sitting effects  
variety of large H  
shapes, white, bla  
and the trimmings  
of new flowered ef  
for the other mod  
Hatts that are des  
pate for the you  
girls as well as th  
IMITAT  
PARAL  
SOMETHING ne  
Specially attr  
dressed trimmings  
small hats.  
Offered in a  
special sale  
for Monday  
at.....  
(Third Floor—

**25c &  
Curtain**  
JUST 35 full  
fancy and  
Voiles—come in  
and Arabian—so  
lect to sight in  
ation on edge, ya  
\$2.50 to \$3.50  
INCLUDED in  
such styles  
Files net, Cable  
dash waste Lace  
a splendid ran  
come in white  
and signs—all in  
cream and Arabi  
colors—special  
\$1.00 and \$1  
Curt  
A LOT of 185  
ham Lace C  
dential selection,  
come in white  
colors—also a  
Voile Curtains a  
actual \$1.00 an  
\$1.25 quality,  
pair.....  
30c and 35c  
850 YARDS—  
tonnes—  
terma and color  
table 1 to 10  
—suitable for  
couch covers an  
rent in time for  
making of holdi  
goods, yard.....  
(Fourth Floor—

**F-R-E**  
SMALL Manicure  
free Monday  
Purchase of the  
Simplex Press







## COUNTY ROAD BONDS INJUNCTION SUIT IS ARGUED

C. A. Houts and W. T. Rutherford Support Validity of Issue for Good Highways.

The injunction suit of Thomas K. Skinker and L. Cass Miller to restrain the County Court of St. Louis County from issuing the good roads bonds authorized at the special election last February, for the reconstruction and improvement of St. Louis County roads, was argued before Federal Judge Dyer yesterday.

Charles A. Houts, former United States District Attorney, and W. T. Rutherford, Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, made the arguments in support of the validity of the bond issue. Skinker argued his own case. Houts called Judge Dyer's attention to the recent decision of the Missouri Supreme Court, upholding the validity of the bonds. He said that, as a result

of Webster's decision, he was personally benefited by the bond issue, because he used the roads going to and from St. Louis every day.

## Drink Hot Water With Meals to Stop Stomach Disorders

A Physician's Advice.

Thousands of unfortunate people suffer almost daily from dyspepsia, indigestion, fermentation, sour acid stomach, flatulence, gases or distress after eating. If they would only form the agreeable habit of slowly drinking with each meal a glassful of hot water containing a half teaspoonful of pure bicarbonate of soda, they would soon find their stomachs so strengthened and improved that they would eat the richest and most satisfying meals without the least symptom of indigestion.

teenth Amendment to the United States Constitution because it destroyed his property without due process of law.

The sale of the bonds has been held up by Skinker's suits. It was the intention of the St. Louis County Court to sell some of the bonds for the improvement of a considerable stretch of the roads during the fall, but it was unable to do so on account of the litigation. Some of the main thoroughfares in the County, which were not repaired during the year, in the expectation that they would be rebuilt, are full of holes. The St. Charles Rock Road is in bad condition, and parts of the Olive Street road are not much better.

## CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How to Get Quick Relief From Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

## DIGESTION WORTH HAVING

Good digestion is not appreciated until you lose it. Then you cannot afford to experiment on remedies. Strong medicines are hard on weak stomachs.

## PARDON FOR MISS SELLINS

Efforts Made to Get Clemency for Her and Three Others.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 2.—Efforts are being made here today to obtain pardons for Miss Fannie Sellins, formerly of St. Louis, and three miners who are serving terms in West Virginia jails for contempt of court in connection with the coal strike at Colliers, W. Va., two years ago. Appeal was taken from the sentence of Judge A. G. Dayton and the cases went to the United States Supreme Court, where the lower court was sustained.

## STOLEN TRUCK STOLEN WITH STOLEN SAFE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 2.—Burglars last night stole the safe of the People's State Bank at Mendota, west of here, but the truck which they had stolen to cart it away was unequal to the task and the safe was found in the street this morning.

**CHRISTMAS**

We began in 1880. For nearly half a century we have sold reliable watches. Diamonds and jewelry on easy payments in St. Louis. Why not make a Christmas time by giving a gift when you can come to us and get all your gifts in one bill—gifts that last forever—by paying just a little cash when you buy and just a little each week in the months to come, when you don't miss it?

**DIAMOND WATCHES ON CREDIT**

Any American watch you call for a Christmas "Movie Club" limited to 100 members. 10 cents down for Diamond Watch. La Vallieres, Elgin, Waltham, etc. Don't be too late—this club will fill quickly.

**IT PAYS TO SHOP EARLY**

**F. H. INGALLS CO.** 416 N. 7th St. Second Floor.

## A Message of Savings from the Greatest Rug Department in St. Louis—Third Floor

The Advance Manufacturing Co., of Kalamazoo, Mich., has authorized Nugents to offer, for one week only, unless sooner disposed of, One Thousand of Their Renowned

# \$25 Barnes Electric Suction Cleaners

at the hitherto unheard-of price of \$13.48 each. This offer is made simply as the surest means of quickly introducing the "Barnes Electric" to the St. Louis public, these superb cleaners having never before been placed on the St. Louis market.

Recognizing the Great Rug Department of Nugents as the greatest distributing center in St. Louis, and desiring to reach all the people of this section as quickly as possible and as fully as possible, The Advance Mfg. Co. decided to abandon the old, slow methods of canvassing and house-to-house solicitation, and to give the purchasers of the "Barnes Electric Suction Cleaners" all the benefit of the cost of canvassers in a reduced introductory price.

## A Word About the "Barnes"

The "Barnes Electric Suction Cleaner" is the most modern machine for dustlessly cleaning carpets, rugs, furniture, curtains, draperies, bedding and for all other household cleaning. It is the most efficient, most practical and most durable suction cleaner on the market today. It will do all the work that any suction or vacuum cleaner will do, and do it better than it can be done in any other way.

Think of it! The cost of operating the Barnes Electric Suction Cleaner is one-half cent per hour. In fact, the cost is so small, the current used is so little, that you will never know, by your electric light bills, that you had used any extra current.

The "Barnes Electric Suction Cleaner" can be used in any home where there is electricity. Attaches to any electric light socket. Works smoothly, noiselessly, lightly, easily and effectively. It positively gathers up all dirt, lint and small objects—it keeps your home so clean you'll be able to avoid the usual Spring and Fall housecleaning.

The "Barnes Electric Suction Cleaner" is worth the \$25.00 at which it has heretofore been sold. Every machine is fully guaranteed for one year by the manufacturers and by Nugents.

One thousand of these machines will be offered for sale exclusively at Nugents, for one week, beginning tomorrow Monday, December 4th, in St. Louis' Greatest Rug Dept., Third Floor, also Drapery Section, Second Floor and Basement, for \$13.48 each, with a full year's guarantee with each and every "Barnes Electric Suction Cleaner" sold.

## See the Demonstration

Of these "Barnes Electric Suction Cleaners." See them at work in our windows, also on Second and Third Floor—and for the first time in your life find yourself able to buy a complete, thoroughly guaranteed electric cleaner for so low a price.

## "WHY, IT'S CHEAPER THAN BROOMS"

This Week Only—Limit of 1000 Cleaners at This Special Introductory Price

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

**YOU need never envy another her hair. Make the most of nature's richest gift to women by securing from your attention to her hair.**

The results attained from Newbro's Herpicide when used as directed are frequently surprising and always apparent. It quickly cures that annoying cause of most hair troubles, dandruff, and keeps the hair from coming out.

The delicate, exquisite fragrance has caused for Herpicide a place on the dressing tables of those of perfect refinement and distinction. Herpicide imparts to the hair life, luster and softness.

**Newbro's Herpicide**

It's easy to find the property you may be looking for in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

**Cuba Lady Discovers New Remedy For Croup—You Just Rub It On**

Apply Well Over Throat and Chest. Then Cover With a Warm Flannel Cloth.

Mrs. Ida Ford lives in Cuba, Mo., and not on the Island of Cuba, and her discovery is one that many other Missouri mothers have made since Vick's VAPORUB was introduced here from the South last winter. And this discovery is simply this—that it is no longer necessary to disturb the delicate little stomachs of the kids in treating cold troubles. But let Mrs. Ford speak for herself.

"I have tested VAPORUB three times on my little boy four years old for croup, and can say I have never used a medicine of greater value for this trouble. It acted almost immediately. My boy is subject to croup and I have used almost every kind of medicine one could buy for it, but it was always about three days and nights before I could get it checked. Vick's VAPORUB acted almost immediately. You may use this letter if N. C."

**VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE**

you wish, and I will take pleasure in answering any inquiries.

Vick's VAPORUB is the invention of a North Carolina druggist. He found how to combine Menthol and Camphor with the volatile oils of Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubeb and Juniper in a salve form, so that, when VAPORUB is applied externally, the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors are inhaled with every breath, through the air passages, to the lungs, loosening the phlegm, and, in addition, Vick's is absorbed through the skin, taking out the tightness and soreness. This double action makes VAPORUB useful for a wide range of troubles. From inflammations of the air passages, such as head colds, catarrh, asthma, sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, down to inflammations of the skin and tissues, such as burns, bruises, stings, piles and itchings. We particularly recommend it for mothers with small children, as it can be used freely, with perfect safety, on the youngest member of the family. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00. The Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

**They'll See Your Teeth First, and Good Dental Treatment Assures You a Welcome and a Favorable Impression.**

SPECIAL TO DEC. 10

**EVERSTICK SUCTION EXAMINATION FREE**

This Coupon is Worth \$1 Cash

Any new patient presenting this coupon at the National Dental Co. will receive \$1 dental work free when \$10 or more is paid for the balance of the bill.

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED TEN YEARS**

**NATIONAL DENTAL CO.**

Open Daily 9:30 to 4. 720 OLIVE STREET Lady Attendants.

**The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads**

DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

**Christmas Bargain!**

**Seven Summers Old Bottled in Bond Detrick Whiskey**

1 Quart 75 Cents Express  
4 Quarts \$3.00 PAID

Introductory offer to new customers only—and but one shipment to each.

An offer never before made. An offer absolutely unparalleled—so daring that no one but Detrick's would dare to make it. Detrick's Bottled in Bond Pure Whiskey of the rarest flavor, most untrading strong and genuine medicinal qualities. Seven Summers Old—such a whiskey as costs \$1 or more every day in the year for 75 cents a quart or \$3 for four quarts—with every cent of the express prepaid by Detrick's.

Why such a generous offer? Because we know that every person who tries this whiskey will use no other brand. The first reason is genuine bottled-in-bond whiskey—absolutely pure. The United States Government grain stamps protect you and give a guarantee that this whiskey is fully matured, full measure and 100 proof. No medicinal chest or sideboard should ever be without a bottle of Detrick's in time of emergency. It's a positive necessity. Our whiskey is famous for its medicinal qualities.

Now—this minute—while you can take the goods and magnificent flavor of Detrick's Whiskey—rush that order. We will rush the shipment by express at once.

**DETTRICK DISTILLING COMPANY** DETROIT, MICH.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

**GIRLS! HAVE A WAVY, GLOSSY HAIR!**

Every particle appears and hair

Draw a moist cloth and double its

To be possessed of beautiful hair; so wavy and free is merely a matter of Danderine.

It is easy and has also soft hair and get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine now—recommended by—applied rected and within will be an appearance of freshness, fluffiness, parable gloss and you will you can, dandruff or fall, real surprise will week's use, when hair—fine and soft, really new to all over your face we believe, the grower, destroyer care for itchy scalp. If you want to and soft your hair a cloth with a carefully draw it—taking one small Your hair will be beautiful in just a delightful surprise who tries this—

**This Week Only**

**Wishes To FR**

**How She Her Husband**

By All Means and Learn H

For over 20 years 10 Pearl Ave., H confirmed drunka about as bad as it the ever twelve ye wife, after years succeeded in sto entirely.

Write to them a relative or

Net only did she she stopped the do and several of her this she automatic treatment which she will cure the friend who drinks the case that she

The treatment of course, and without she stopped the do and several of her this she automatic treatment which she will cure the friend who drinks the case that she

One thing she said she did not do anything to do it, but with all comfort advice at the end will reply to



## PROGRAM OF BIG CHURCH MEETING HERE THIS WEEK

Quadrennial Convention of Council of Churches of Christ to Open Wednesday.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which will hold its third quadrennial convention in St. Louis, beginning Wednesday afternoon, will include representatives of 30 denominations and branches of denominations. About 800 accredited delegates are expected, and there may be 200 to 300 alternates and other visitors.

The business sessions of the convention will be held at the Second Baptist Church, King's highway and McPherson avenue, beginning Wednesday afternoon and continuing each week day morning and afternoon until Tuesday morning, Dec. 12. Much of the work of the Council will be done in its 11 periodical committees, or commissions. Night meetings will be held at the Second Baptist Church, with addresses by the principal speakers of the Council, and daily noon mass meetings will be held at the Columbia Theater. Speakers at the noon meetings will include William Jennings Bryan, Dr. Harry F. Ward of Boston University, a noted sociologist; Charles Steale, the Rev. W. E. Biederwolf, the Rev. Bob Jones and the Rev. C. R. Scoville.

Reception Will Be Held. After Wednesday night's meeting at the Second Baptist Church, a reception for the delegates will be held. Bishop Hendrix of Kansas City will give the welcome for Missouri, and Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis and Dean Davis, who is president of the Church Federation of St. Louis, will speak for the city. Dr. Snider Matthews of Chicago University, president of the Federal Council, will respond.

Thursday night Raymond Robbins and Fred B. Smith will speak on federated movements. Friday night social service will be the subject, and the speakers will be Prof. E. A. Steiner of Grinnell College and Prof. Ward. Bryan will speak Saturday night, and will address a public meeting next Sunday afternoon at the Coliseum. A chorus of 500 voices will furnish the music for this meeting.

The 12 commissions of the Council are those on federated movements, social service, peace and arbitration, evangelism, Christian education, State and local federations, relations with Japan, home missions, foreign missions, temperance, family life and Sunday observance. There are also committees on theological seminaries and the religious press, the conference of city executive secretaries, and a new department on the Protestant quadri-centennial celebration, which will be held next year.

Business of Chief Interest. The business of the commissions on peace and arbitration, relations with Japan, temperance, social service and family life are regarded as the most important, and are likely to provide the chief interest of the convention. These commissions will make their recommendations to the general body, and while the Federal Council is not a legislative body, its endorsement or disapproval of any platform is considered as carrying weight.

It is expected that John R. Mott, leader of the student volunteer movement, and one of the present commissioners on mediation between the United States and Mexico, will be at some of the sessions, but the time of his coming has not been announced. Robert E. Speer, Mott's colleague in student work, is also expected.

USE YOUR CREDIT for your Christmas gifts. Make your selections from our splendid stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. We will trust you. Little Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. Sixth at Open every evening.

### MOTORMAN INDICTED AS THE RESULT OF CHILD'S DEATH

Fourth Degree Manslaughter Charge Against L. P. Wagner of Broadway Line.

Louis P. Wagner, a motorman on the Broadway line, living at 312 Newhouse avenue, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday, on a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree, for the death of 2-year-old Ida Kreutzger, in a collision on the night of Nov. 7, at Broadway and East Grand avenue. The minimum punishment is a fine of \$100 and the maximum two years in the penitentiary. Witnesses have testified that the motorman sounded no signal for the crossing and that his car was running at a speed of 35 miles an hour. The car was on its way to turn in at the Salisbury street shed. It collided with a wagon driven by Charles Dewey of 880 Hall street, in which his daughter, Mrs. Annie Kreutzger, and her child were riding. All were thrown out and the child's skull was fractured. She died that night.

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia, Monday night. \$1.00 the person.

### SUIT TO GET POSSESSION OF PARK VIEW HOTEL FILED

Owners of University City Property Allege That Lessee Is \$750 Behind in Rent.

A suit was filed in Justice Matthews court at Clayton yesterday against Fred L. Hagen, lessee of the Park View Hotel, 600 Washington avenue, University City, by the Trust Company of St. Louis County, owner of the property, which asked to be awarded possession of the premises. The petition alleged that Hagen rented the hotel last July at a rate of \$200 a month, under a month-to-month lease, and that rent for the months of September, October and November, amounting to \$750, remains unpaid. The suit followed a visit made to the hotel by Christ Ruel, president of the trust company, who was surprised to find that it was still in operation, the company having given Hagen notice two weeks ago to get out in 10 days.

# \$1 DOWN BUYS THIS MASSIVE CHIFFORBE

Get a Beautiful Delft Blue Holland Scene Dinner Set Given Absolutely Free with Your Purchases of \$10 or Over



Either on Cash or Credit Purchases

**FREE**

Take this beautiful 3-piece Davenport Suite, for instance—solid quarter-sawn oak, covered in genuine Boston leather. Could you select anything more beautiful for your home? Why not have your own little home, when you can buy values as we here show and on such easy terms?

**\$1 Down** Buys the Largest Pianola or Music Cabinet on the market—51 inches high—it will pay you to see it—on special sale. **\$14.75**

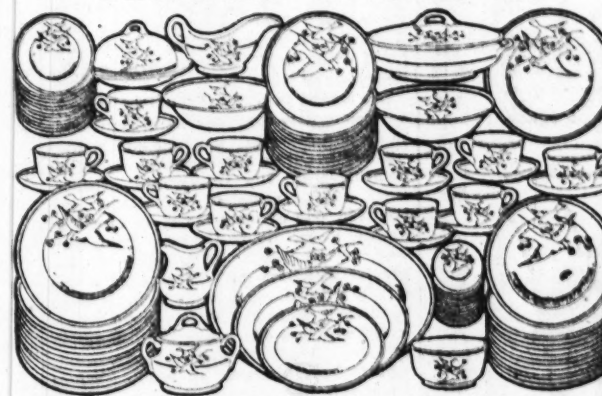
See Our Large Line of Xmas Specials. Mosaic Chairs, Big Rockers, Silverware and many other useful gifts. Easy Terms to Suit You.

**\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS MASSIVE BED DAVENETTE SUITE**



Take this beautiful 3-piece Davenport Suite, for instance—solid quarter-sawn oak, covered in genuine Boston leather. Could you select anything more beautiful for your home? Why not have your own little home, when you can buy values as we here show and on such easy terms?

**\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL 100-PIECE "BLUEBIRD" DINNER SET**



Something entirely new! Get one for Christmas. Each piece illustrates groups of flying bluebirds in natural colors, contrasted with prettily tinted pink cherry blossoms. No dinner set at \$25 is anywhere near its equal. 100 pieces complete—**\$16.75**

**IF YOU LIVE OUT OF ST. LOUIS SEND FOR OUR NEW FREE CATALOG WE PAY THE FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN ON ALL PURCHASES!**

**GOLDMAN BROS.' GREAT SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Most beautiful ever placed on sale—a gift that will be appreciated—latest Colonial design—big, roomy—with writing desk, panel door, hat box, roomy drawers, extra wide clothes closet, etc.

Wardrobe, Dresser, Desk, Chifforobe. Four Pieces of Furniture in One!

Specialty priced for this sale.



**\$29.75**

**SPECIAL!** Train and Tracks Complete. Wonderful special for Christmas. **\$1.00**

Do not fail to see it.

**\$1 DOWN**

Buy This Fine St. Louis Hot Blast



**\$29.75**

See the beautiful "Bridal" Range! Best baby's cooker on the market—absolutely guaranteed! Electrically welded body, broiler section, thermometer and sanitary elevated base.

**\$29.75**

**SPECIAL!**

Do not fail to see it.

**\$29.75**

**SPECIAL!**

Do not fail to see it.

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Do not fail to see it.

**\$29.75**

# GOLDMAN BROS.

1104-6-8 OLIVE STREET

## "CASCARETS" FOR COLDS; HEADACHES

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath.

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe.

Cascarets are a treat! They live your liver, purify your bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, cold gone and you feel grand. Get a 10 or 25-cent box at any

drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick headaches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and constipation. Mothers should give cross, peevish, feverish bilious children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and never gripe or sicken.

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## The Doctor's Advice

By Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Hill, College, Illinois, etc., Boston, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions will be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any drugist can order of wholesaler.

Miss Bertie L. asks: "What remedy can you recommend to reduce obesity rapidly?" I want to reduce about 30 pounds.

Answer: I rely on five-grain barley tablets as being the most effective and convenient treatment to reduce abnormal fat. Druggists supply this in sealed packages with complete directions. After the first few days a sound a day is not too much reduction.

Mrs. M. D. D. asks: "Do you think it is possible for me to increase my weight from 87 pounds to about 125 pounds?"

Answer: Yes, I believe that the regular use of a special tonic tablet will do this for you, as it has for thousands of others. Ask your druggist for three-grain hypnobarbital and mix according to directions. Give one tablet three times a day with full directions. Take them for several months to get the full benefit.

"Ray" writes: "Can a sufferer from bronchial trouble be helped? Doctors do not seem to help me, what would you suggest?"

Answer: The reliable chronic cold, sore throat, bronchitis, I would advise the use of a special tonic tablet in 2½ cent packages and mix according to directions. Give one tablet three times a day with full directions. Take them for several months to get the full benefit.

J. C. L. writes: "I find my strength and nervous system failing me. I do not recuperate as fast as I should. Am unable to perform my duties which were so usual to me. Please advise me of a tonic." Answer: I think a powerful, harmless tonic and nerve medicine will rejuvenate and restore the functions of digestion, assimilation and elimination. Buy three-grain barley tablets and mix according to directions. Give one tablet three times a day with full directions. Take them for several months to get the full benefit.

Answer: I think a powerful, harmless tonic and nerve medicine will rejuvenate and restore the functions of digestion, assimilation and elimination. Buy three-grain barley tablets and mix according to directions. Give one tablet three times a day with full directions. Take them for several months to get the full benefit.

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## FREE EXAMINATION

**\$5 BOSTON**

**BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 Olive St.**

BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE. LADY ATTENDANTS. OPEN DAILY. EVENING TIL 7 P.M.

**ECZEMA CAN BE CURED**

**Free Proof To You**

**J. C. HUTZEL, Druggist, 2173 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.**

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Post office \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Post office \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

which they had stolen to was unequal to the task was found in the street

## DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT



CALL FOR

limited to \$10 purchase and to \$500 members. Only cents down for diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Quick. RLY. N. 7th St. Second Floor.

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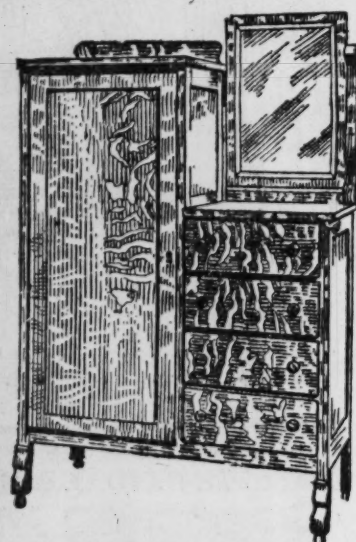
CALL FOR



**Useful Xmas Gifts**

**BUY NOW** Don't wait until the last moment to purchase your Holiday Gifts. By making your purchases now, and buying them here, you not only shop in comfort, but you will save money on every article you buy here.

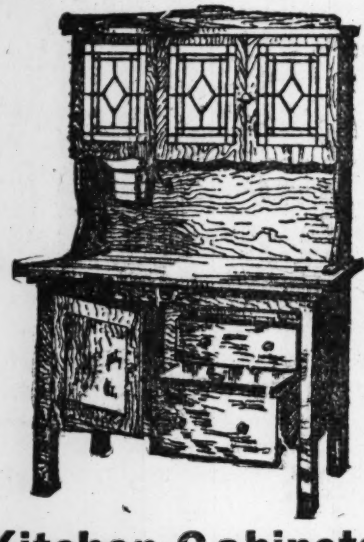
**WE ALSO OFFER YOU OUR USUAL EASY TERMS**



**Chifforobes**  
\$25 value American Quarter-Sawn Oak, just as illustrated. **\$17.75**

This is a practical combination of a wardrobe and chiffonier in one beautiful piece of American quarter-sawn oak. As shown—has a place for hanging clothing, separate drawers and large size French bevel mirror. Is an extraordinary value at this special price of \$17.75.

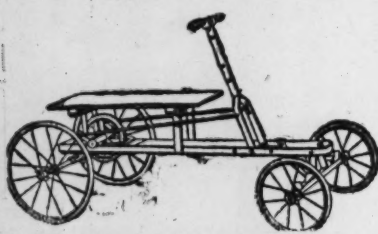
**Sold on Easy Terms**



**Kitchen Cabinets**  
Thoroughly Modern Cabinet with all the wanted conveniences. **\$11.50**

This Cabinet—exactly as illustrated—is built in the modern sanitary method which allows sweeping under it without the necessity of moving. Is of American quarter-sawn oak, nicely finished. Has tin bread and cake box, rolling board, etc. Remarkable value at \$11.50.

**Sold on Easy Terms**



**Boys' Hand Car**  
This Hand Car is the very thing for the growing boy. It makes him strong and healthy. It is well built and has rubber tires. Special price. **\$2.98**

**H. J. GOEBBELS** PRESIDENT  
**B. M. CORNWALL** VICE PRES.  
**R. B. CORNWALL** SECRETARY

**ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**  
902-4 FRANKLIN AVE.

**ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES**

Open Every Evening Until 6 P. M. Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.  
**SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER**

**MONDAY**

Will be an irresistible value-giving day in this Great Cost-Reducing Sale. The following are just an indication of the mighty bargains to be found in every department of this enlarged store. Come tomorrow without fail and share in these tremendous savings.

**Men's \$20 Hand-Tailored Overcoats**  
A wonderful assortment of fine all-wool overcoats in all the newest up-to-the-minute models—snappy pinch backs, popular belted backs—drew neck and Oxford meltons with fine velvet collars—elegant full length models with astrakhan collars—plain back overcoats in Scotch, tartan and novelty—in fact every conceivable kind and style of overcoats at \$13.85. All sizes.

**Men's \$18 All-Wool Suits**  
Stylish pure wool suits in the popular pinch-back models as well as the more conservative styles—fine blue serge, splendid worsted in the shadow and new military stripes and excellent fancy mixtures in all the most wanted colors and patterns—thoroughly well tailored and finely finished throughout. Complete range of sizes.

**Boys' \$8.50 Two-Pants Suits**  
Handsome pinch back and pleated Norfolk suits in a wide range of fine, pure wool fabrics—perfectly tailored in a manner that boys appreciate—both pair of pants cut full and full lined—all sizes for boys from 8 to 18.

**BOYS' \$6.00 OVERCOATS**  
Juvenile overcoats for boys from 3 1/2 to 18—excellent blue chinillies and splendid wool novelties. Full length school overcoats—also 11 to 18—in a vast range of pretty novelties and fancy mixtures—the all-wool fabric.

**WELL**  
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

## MAJOR IN FIGHT TO KEEP JOBS FOR HIS APPOINTEES

Seeks to Overcome Opposition to Re-Election of Brother as Fair Secretary.

HERE TO SEE GARDNER

Conceded That He Can Force Appointment, as Board Members Were Named by Him.

Gov. Major has entered the fight to retain jobs under the Gardner administration for his appointees, and seemingly has centered the first scrimmage on meeting opposition to the appointment of his brother, Edward T. Major, as secretary of the Missouri State Fair.

Following a conference at Sedalia Tuesday, the Governor and his brother came here in an attempt to establish a peace arrangement with Gov.-Elect Gardner.

It generally is conceded that Gov. Major can force the appointment, because every member of the Board of Agriculture, which controls the State Fair, is a Major appointee. This was fixed in a change in the law governing the appointment of members of the board made by the last Legislature.

**Major Has Majority.**  
Under the old law an incoming Governor appointed all the 16 members of the board. The law was changed to provide for the expiration of the terms of four members each year for four years, the members appointed in their places to serve for four years. Thus the Gardner administration will not have even half the members of the board until 1918.

The board met in Columbia, Jan. 2, a week before Gardner was inaugurated, to elect a secretary of the State Fair. There is active opposition to the reappointment of the Governor's brother, even among some of the Major appointees, one of whom is P. E. Lewis of Crescent, St. Louis County, the president of the board. It is reported that several members have threatened to resign if an attempt is made to force them to re-elect Secretary Major, under whose administration there has been a deficit of more than \$17,000 in two years.

State Superintendent of Public Schools L. H. Clardy, James William Schultz, H. C. Page, basketball coach of the University of Chicago; Elroy H. Clark, former all-around champion, and now track coach at Harvard, and Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in New York schools; Ty Cobb and Walter Camp are among those who will contribute. Dan Beard will write regularly of woodcraft and scouting.

**TAFT WRITES ON "YOUNG MAN AND LAW" FOR "AMERICAN BOY."**

Article in December Issue of Magazine in First of Series on Choosing of Business Careers.

Former President Taft contributes a leading article in the December "American Boy" magazine on "The Young Man and the Law." It is the first of a series of talks about young men choosing their business careers. Other excellent features of the December number are stories by Clarence B. Kelland, H. C. Clardy, James William Schultz and a new kind of detective story by Haysworth Baldrey, combining all the mystery and puzzle of the old detective narrative, without any of its usual sordidness.

Special instructions on experimental work in electricity are written by Terrell Croft. Practical articles in the magazine deal with stamps, money saving, inventions and natural wonders, and photographic contests.

During 1917, according to an announcement, the "American Boy" will contain athletic articles by well-known experts. H. O. Page, basketball coach of the University of Chicago; Elroy H. Clark, former all-around champion, and now track coach at Harvard, and Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in New York schools; Ty Cobb and Walter Camp are among those who will contribute. Dan Beard will write regularly of woodcraft and scouting.

**NEW BRITISH ORDNANCE MASTER**  
Maj. Gen. William T. Furse Succeeds Sir Stanley B. von Donop.  
LONDON, Dec. 2.—Major-General Sir Stanley B. von Donop was today replaced as Master General of the Ordnance in the British army by Major-General William T. Furse, a member of the general staff.

**DIAMOND-SET CAMO RINGS**, solid gold mounting, special for Christmas. \$12.50 a month. Camo Rings, solid gold mounting, without diamond, as low as \$3. Credit terms—Ladies First. 4th floor, 808 N. 6th. Open evenings until Christmas.

**Woman Missionary Dies at 82.**  
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Mary A. Thomas, 82 years old, said to have been the first woman missionary from this country to India, is dead at the home of her niece near here.

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia, Monday night. \$1.00 the person.

## STERNBERGS

716 WASHINGTON AVE.



**2nd ANNIVERSARY**



## A SALE OF SALES A SALE TO REMEMBER A SALE WITH A PURPOSE

**Tomorrow We Will Be Two Years Old**

Two years of success brought about by careful, still liberal business policies—two years of hard labor, mingled with the pleasure of making hosts of friends and patrons. In order to show our appreciation to all who have helped us make our two years a success, we will begin a week's celebration in which all may participate.

### Our Finest Velvet Suits

In rich colors; trimmed with fur; worth up to \$59.50. **\$29.50**

### Suits at Half Price

One lot of Sample Suits.....\$5.00  
Up to \$16.50 Suits—Serge and Poplin.....\$8.75  
Up to \$20.00 Suits—Serge and Poplin.....\$10.00  
Up to \$25.00 Suits—Serge and Poplin.....\$12.50  
Up to \$30.00 Suits—Serge and Poplin.....\$15.00  
Up to \$40.00 Suits—Serge and Poplin.....\$20.00  
Up to \$45.00 Suits—Serge and Poplin.....\$22.50

### Our Finest Waists

Georgette Crepe—Laces and Silks— **\$4.65**  
worth up to \$8.75

### Waists Greatly Reduced

\$1 and \$1.50 Lingerie Waists; slightly soiled. 25c  
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Jap Silk—Lingerie.....69c  
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Crepe de Chine.....\$1.69  
\$5 and \$6 Crepe de Chine, Georgette.....\$2.79

## Fur Department—Entire Second Floor

Mr. B. Frankel of Alaska Fur Co., Manager

### Specials for the Anniversary Sale

Red Fox Sets; value \$25.00.....\$16.50  
Genuine Mole Muff; value \$37.50.....\$24.50  
Genuine Mole Scarf; value \$37.50.....\$22.50  
Black and Brown French Coney Sets; values up to \$25.00.....\$13.95  
Hudson Seal Muffs; \$35.00 value.....\$22.50 (Scarfs to match)

Gift Furs should be bought now. We hold purchases to your order on payment of a small deposit.

### Bargains in Coats

\$12.50 and \$15 All-Wool Mixture Coats.....\$7.98  
\$18.50 and \$20 Coats.....\$12.75  
\$25 and \$27.50 Fine Velour & Broadcloth.....\$14.75  
\$35 & \$40 Velour—Plush—Furtext.....\$19.75

### Special

\$30 Furtext and Matalamb Coats.....\$16.98

### Wonderful Dress Values

Sample Party Dresses of net and crepe; regular \$25 value.....\$12.75  
\$12.50 and \$15 Serge and Silk Dresses.....\$8.75  
\$18.50 and \$20 Serge and Silk Dresses.....\$11.75  
\$25 and \$30 Taffeta and Messaline.....\$14.75

### Skirts Specially Reduced

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Serge and Poplin Skirts.....\$2.65  
\$6 and \$7.50 Serge and Poplin Fancy Skirts.....\$3.75  
\$10 and \$15 Silk and Satin Skirts.....\$5.75

### New Trimmed Hats

\$12.50 is the regular value; choicest gold, silver and velvet Hats.....\$5  
Some with Paradise and Gaura

**No Money Down**  
WE WILL ACCEPT THIS COUPON AS YOUR FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE AT OUR STORE.

**GOOD FOR \$1**  
THIS COUPON WILL BE ACCEPTED AS A CASH PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE.

**Cut This Out**

### WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED

**MEN'S SUITS**  
\$15 to \$25  
**OVERCOATS**  
\$15 to \$35

**Men's, Women's & Children's Clothes on Credit**  
**\$1.00 A WEEK**

**GOOD-WILL CREDIT CLOTHING CO.**  
804 North Broadway

**Serge Dresses**  
\$7 to \$19  
**Ladies' Coats**  
\$6.50 to \$40

**RHEUMATISM Was Never Caused BY URIC ACID!**  
Lime Salts in your blood make your muscles ache. Lime Salts in your joints make them swollen and deformed. If you have Rheumatism in any form or stage, I want to know it. I have something for you. It's free—write NOW. Send your name to J. A. Case, Dept. 179, Brockton, Mass.

**PATENTS**  
Send sketch and description of your invention for advice as to probable patentability. Patents secured by us are noticed in Scientific American without charge. Send for free Hand Book on Patents and Trade-Marks. 21 years' experience. MUNN & CO., 625 F. St., Wash. D. C. "Patents Reliable Service"

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

## Tells a Secret

Manufacturer of Famous Medicine Tells Ingredients, So Public Can Appreciate Pure, Reliable Medicine.

Many people fear to take medicine to check and abort colds, cure coughs, catarrh, etc. This fear is groundless with all the products of The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio. Not one contains opiates, narcotics or harmful drugs. Menthol-Laxene, for coughs, colds, catarrh and all distress following a cold is a compound of Wild Cherry Tolu Balsam, Grindelia, Menthol Ammonium Chloride, and alcohol sufficient to preserve and keep in solution.

Every ingredient is in concentrated form and the medicine is so strong that only ten-drop doses are to be taken in the "raw" state. But the ideal way is to make into a syrup by emptying a 2 1/2 oz. bottle of Menthol-Laxene into a pint bottle and then fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made by dissolving a pint of sugar in a half pint of boiling water. It is said by thousands that this makes a most effective home treatment for all cold troubles. The manufacturer guarantees it to please or money back. Sold by all good druggists—ADV.

**PARALYSIS** Write for Proof. By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets. Dr. Chase, 124 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Piles** DR. SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY gives instant relief in itching, bleeding or protruding Piles. See The Dr. Bosanka Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Good News for Sufferers From Kidney Diseases

Perhaps you have experimented with many of the various remedies and cures for kidney troubles with out results and have come to the conclusion that all are alike. If you will consider for a moment that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has been on the market for 40 years, you will agree that it must have merit or the public would not buy it regularly. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is made from a formula tried and tested, containing elements beneficial in the treatment of diseased kidneys in the different stages. Just read the following words of tribute from a grateful user who sincerely recommends Warner's to all sufferers.

"Having been afflicted with kidney and liver complaint for over 20 years, I was induced to try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, and after using it for a time am now well and strong. I can unqualifiedly state that this medicine without any doubt saved my life, and I can conscientiously recommend it to others similarly afflicted."—Clarence H. White, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy contains no harmful ingredients and should be used when the kidneys need attention. For sale by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. and all leading druggists in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Free samples if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 345, Rochester, N. Y.

PROHIBITION IS TO BE UPON

Backed by Chaf. Judiciary Com. opposes Suffr.

FEW NEW L

the Legislatio Money Bills Be En

WASHINGTON, I began arriving in tonight for the se Monday.

Returning membe sue, but it is the little other than ap passed in the sh sessions give a high cost of living subject of much many proposals wi from an embargo official investigation agency to inflate p While Congress railroad problems. tion, immigration, peckish, corrupt and other unfinished pressed for consid orts may be mad leged election frun of the national o pots at present as the high price of fo relief.

President's Ad The administrat given in an addres son before a joint of the House Tues Because of the House leaders, and Glass, are advoca the usual holiday night sessions at

Among returni when the question were president pr scribing interest. will be held earl Senators being me the late Senator C are Penrose, of Delaware, James of Montana and same. Some Southe urged the selecti

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**AMERICAN PLU CONCENTRATED SPRING**  
PRICE 35 CENTS  
BOTTLED BY SODIUM BICARBONATE  
FRENCH LICK, KY.



## PROHIBITION BILL IS TO BE URGED UPON CONGRESS

Backed by Chairman of House Judiciary Committee — He Opposes Suffrage Measure.

### FEW NEW LAWS LIKELY

The Legislation Other Than Money Bills Expected to Be Enacted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Congressmen began arriving in the capital in force tonight for the session which opens Monday.

Returning members talk of new issues, but it is the general opinion that little other than appropriation bills can be passed in the short session. Surface indications give assurance that the high cost of living will be at least be a subject of much discussion and that any proposals will be made, ranging from an embargo on food exports to official investigation of alleged conspiracy to inflate prices.

While Congressmen appreciate that relief problems, conservation legislation, immigration, suffrage, national prohibition, corrupt practice measures and other unfinished business will be pressed for consideration and that any proposals will be made, ranging from an embargo on food exports to official investigation of alleged conspiracy to inflate prices.

President's Address Tuesday. The administration program will be given in an address by President Wilson before a joint session in the hall of the senate Tuesday.

Because of the crush of business House leaders, among them Speaker Glass, are advocating abandonment of the usual holiday recess and urging night sessions at least twice a week. Among returning Democratic Senators the question of selection of a new president pro tem is one of absorbing interest. A caucus probably will be held early next week. Among Senators being mentioned to succeed the late Senator Clarke of Arkansas, are Pomeroy, of Ohio, Sanbury of Delaware, James of Kentucky, Walsh of Montana and Bankhead of Alabama. Some Southern Senators have urged the selection of a Western

Democrat in recognition of the Democratic triumph at the recent election in that section.

Speculation regarding the majority leadership already is general in view of the defeat of Senator Kern for reelection. Southern Senators are sounding out their colleagues on behalf of Senator Martin of Virginia. Senator Walsh is being championed by Western Democrats.

That the Senate will be urged early in the session to consider the corrupt practices bill limiting campaign contributions and to investigate expenditures of the last campaign was announced today by Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

Chairman Webb of the House Judiciary Committee, upon his arrival today, began working for passage of his nation-wide prohibition and export trade bills. He declared he did not believe the suffrage amendment would be passed by the present House.

"I have great hopes that my prohibition bill will pass," Webb said. "Undoubtedly the liquor question is one of the greatest issues now facing this country—the last election showed that—and it is high time some additional federal action was taken on it. My bill would prohibit the manufacture, transportation and importation of liquor for beverage purposes. It would not interfere with using alcohol for scientific, artistic or sacramental purposes.

"The suffragists, or a large part of them who are clamoring for a federal amendment, did everything they could to defeat the Democratic candidate in the last campaign. Hence I cannot see

## STOPS BACKACHE; LUMBAGO; RUB IT

Rub away Pain, Streness, Stiffness, Sciatica, with St. Jacobs Oil.

Back hurt? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—ADV.

that they have strengthened their claims for action in Congress upon us. I still think that the suffrage question is one with which the separate states should deal."

### Senators' Campaign Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Final campaign expense statements were filed today with the Senate as follows: P. C. Knox, Pennsylvania, \$311, with no contributions. Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota, \$244, with no contributions; Joseph Walcott, Delaware, \$244, with no contributions; A. A. Jones, New Mexico, \$297, contributions \$255.

### BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED

Receiver Also Is Asked for Southern Electric Co. A petition asking that the Southern Electric Co., 1109 Pine street, be declared bankrupt and that a receiver be appointed for it, was filed in the Federal Court yesterday by the Trenton Force-Inch Co., the E. H. Freeman Electric Co. and the Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Co. The petition alleges that the Anglo-American Incandescent Light Co. recently attached a portion of the Southern Electric Co.'s assets for a debt and that the company recently returned a

### portion of its stock to the Union Electric Co. of New Jersey.

A schedule sets forth that the Southern company has \$2500 real estate, \$2000 stock and fixtures and \$2000 due it on open accounts.

### Republicans Club to Be Dey.

AMBLER, Pa., Dec. 2.—Republicans of this town and Montgomery County are planning a club for frequent discussion of political questions. One of the principles of the club will be to get and keep in close touch with the Progressives. Another is that no liquor shall be tolerated in the club.

### EINSTEIN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Joint Public Meeting This Evening at Temple Shalom Emeth. A joint public memorial service in memory of A. C. Einstein, late vice president and general manager of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., who died Nov. 20, will be held this evening in Temple Shalom Emeth, Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard. Those who will deliver addresses are Mayor Kiel, representing the city; Gen. E. J. Spenter, for the Jovians; Louis P. Aloe, for the Columbian Club; Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, as "neighbor and friend."

### A. P. Greenfelder, representing the Engineers' Club; H. J. Pettigill, for the St. Louis public utilities; Herman Spohrer for the Union Electric staff, and former Judge Henry S. Canfield, representing the Mercantile Club and the Coliseum company.

School of Opera Concert Tomorrow. The St. Louis School of Opera, under the direction of Charles Kunkel and Christine Nordstrom Carter, will give a recital tomorrow evening at the Wednesday Club Auditorium, comprising numbers, choruses, arias, duets and trios from three operas, "Il Trovatore," "La

dia di Lammormore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." About 30 pupils of the school will take part.

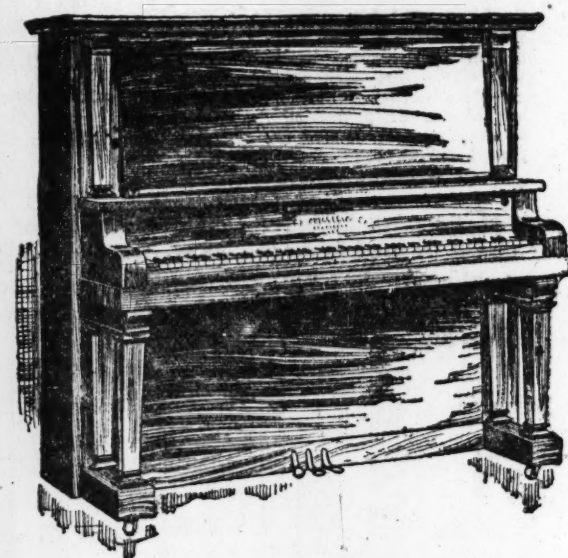
SWEETHEART. You know I love you. Buy the diamond ring for my Christmas gift. 24 karat white metal. At Latta Bros. 2nd floor, 204 N. Sixth st. Open evenings.

Art Exhibit in Webster School. Sixty-four paintings by St. Louis artists will be exhibited at Webster High School this month. The exhibition will open Tuesday evening when Clark McAdams, president of the Artists' Guild, will talk on "What Art Means to Webster."

# Hundreds of the Right Kind of Christmas Gifts

Our 6 Immense Floors Are Crowded With Every Imaginable Kind of Furniture, Pianos, Graphophones, Rugs, Stoves, Etc. These Are Ideal, Sensible Christmas Gifts.

Goods Purchased Now Will Be Held for Christmas Delivery, if Desired, Free of Charge.



**\$155 For This \$300 Cabinet Grand Piano**

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

—a rich, singing note that will appeal to the most cultivated musical taste and must be heard to be appreciated. —we urge you to bring your music teacher or critical musical friends with you, that they may judge it and give you their opinion of the quality of this magnificent instrument. —your old piano taken in exchange for a player.

We Charge No Interest or Extras



Our Stock of Graphophones and Player Records Is Complete in Every Detail.

Ask to See Our Combination Offer of Graphophone, Cabinet and Records Selling at

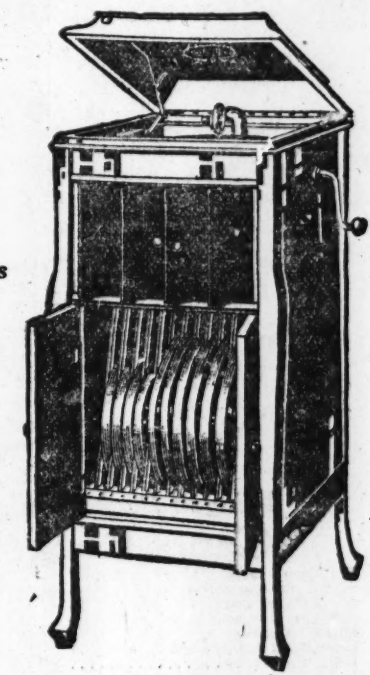
**\$19.25**

**COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA NO. 75**

With 12 Selections

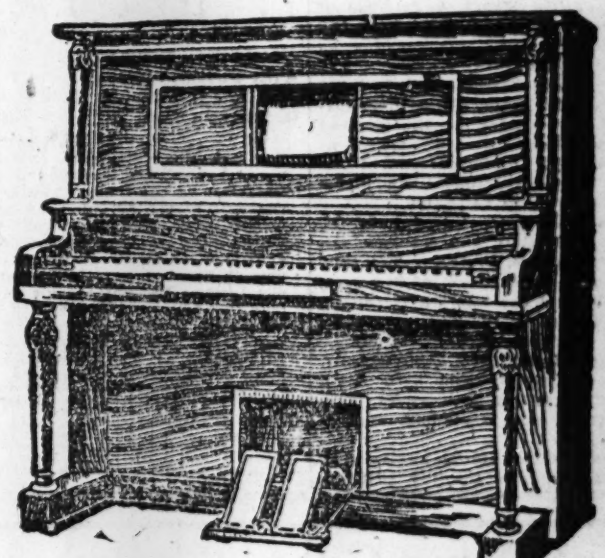
**\$78.90** Terms to Suit

—tone quality is one of the most important features of the "Columbia Grafonola." —you get more than the singularly perfect quality of tone, you also get the means of controlling it.



**FREE!**

Music Lessons With Every Piano or Player Sold, By a Most Competent Teacher.



**This Player-Piano \$295**

With 24 Rolls Music, Bench and Scarf (Free)—Terms to Suit

—this Player-Piano combines within itself the rarest type of piano and the most natural artistic player. —there is more real pleasure for the whole family to be had from a Player-Piano than from any other source.

**MORRIS CHAIRS, from \$6.50 to \$40.00**

**MUSIC CABINETS, from \$5.95 to \$35.00**

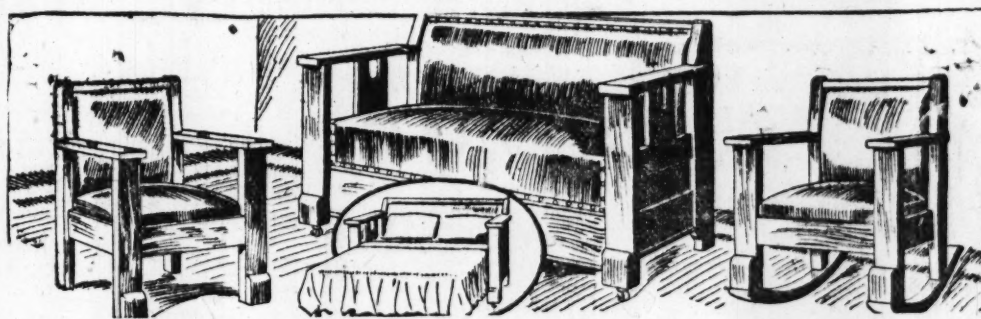
**LADIES' DESKS, from \$5.50 to \$35.00**



**Steel Range**

The body is of blue steel, closely riveted and well braced — guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Has a large warming closet, good size oven, and is handsomely trimmed with bright nickel trimmings. Special price at

**\$24.75** 50c Weekly



**3-Piece Davenport Suite**

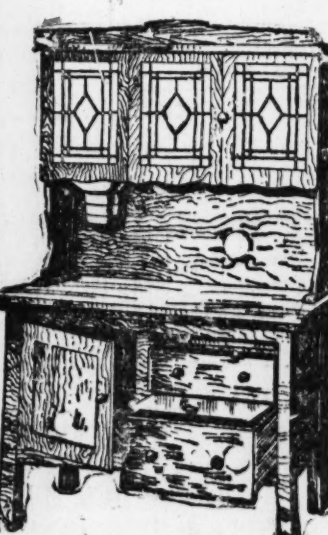
—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed davenport are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan. —the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather.

**\$36.85** Your Own Terms

**TURKISH ROCKERS, from \$6.98 to \$30**

**CHIFFOROBES, from \$15.00 to \$85.00**

**DAVENETTES, from \$16.95 to \$55.00**

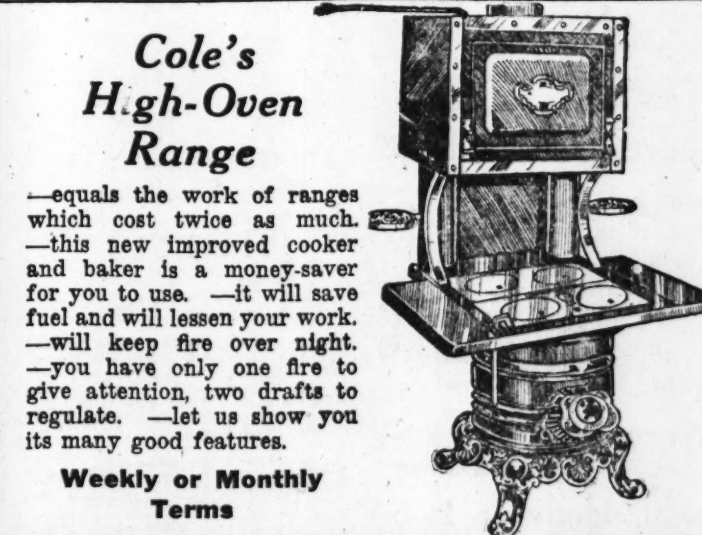


**Kitchen Cabinet**

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within easy reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes.

**\$9.95**

Terms to Suit



**Cole's High-Oven Range**

—equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much. —this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use. —it will save fuel and will lessen your work. —will keep fire over night. —you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate. —let us show you its many good features.

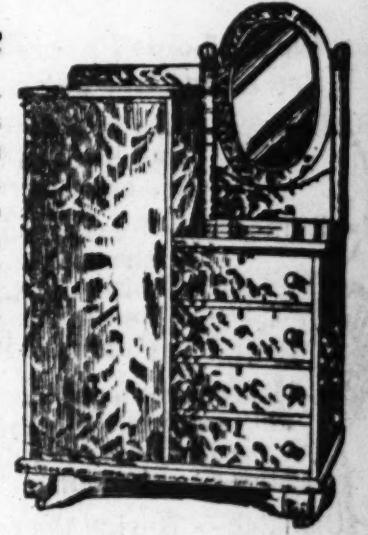
Weekly or Monthly Terms

**Chifforobe**

—made in the oak finish, highly polished. —it has four large drawers and spacious wardrobe. —exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach. —the Chifforobe is amply large and will hold 5 suits.

**\$16.95**

Terms to Suit



**BUFFETS, from \$16.50 to \$110.00**

**EXTENSION TABLES, from \$5.95 to \$65.00**

**ROOM-SIZE RUGS, from \$11.95 to \$90.00**



**Oak Heater**

—the body is made of smooth steel. —firepot is exceptionally well made. —it is perfect in shape and so carefully fitted as to assure the greatest economy in fuel.

**\$4.98**

50c Weekly

**Mackay**  
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.  
FURNITURE CO.  
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

**Turkish Rocker**

—the seat is upholstered over heavy steel spring construction—the frame strongly supported and guaranteed to give satisfaction. —the back is high and heavily padded to give the utmost comfort.

**\$6.98**

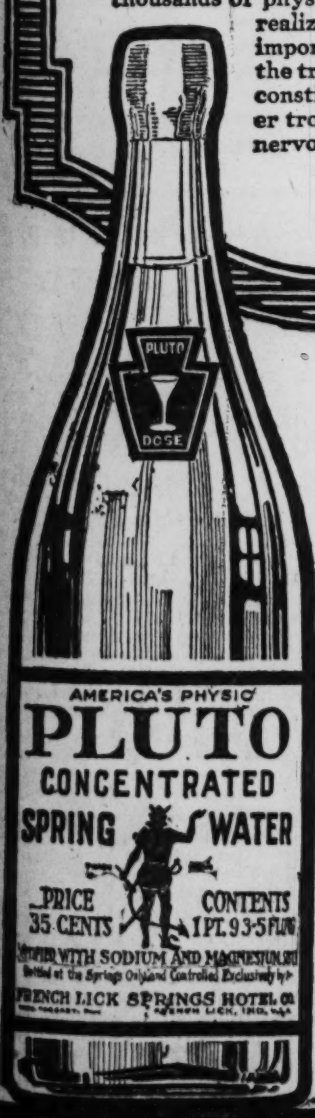
Terms to Suit



# PLUTO

Supposing someone offered you a trip to French Lick Springs — America's most famous watering place. Wouldn't you be glad to go where every year thousands of people go to gain new health from the remarkable curative properties of the waters?

Every bottle of Pluto Water will bring all the curative properties of the Springs to your home, and every time you buy a bottle of Pluto Water your judgment is backed by the recommendation of thousands of physicians and druggists who realize that Pluto is an important curative agent in the treatment of indigestion, constipation, kidney and liver troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders.



**AMERICA'S PHYSIC**

Bottled at French Lick Springs — for sale everywhere. Look for the little red devil on every bottle.

Your Physician Prescribes It



AMERICA'S PHYSIC  
**PLUTO CONCENTRATED SPRING WATER**  
PRICE 35 CENTS CONTENTS 1 PT. 9.35 FL. OZ.  
MADE WITH SODIUM AND MAGNESIUM  
BOTTLED AT THE SPRING SOURCE, FRENCH LICK, INDIANA  
FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL CO.  
FRENCH LICK, INDIANA

which is the only evening



## PILGRIM CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Actual Anniversary Tuesday,  
but Week of Special Exercises  
Begins Today.

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Pilgrim Congregational Church will begin this morning at the church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, and will continue through next Sunday.

The Church was founded Dec. 5, 1866, at Washington and Ewing avenues, and occupied its edifice at that corner until nine years ago. Its famous chimes were taken to the new church building. The Old Pilgrim church is now occupied by a negro Baptist congregation.

The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson of New York, former pastor of the church, will preach this morning on "Religious Progress During Fifty Years." Another former pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills of Montclair, N. J., builder of the present edifice, will preach next Sunday morning. Tonight, historical and illustrative moving pictures and stereoscopic views will be shown.

Two former pastors, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, and the Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham, are dead. The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Burnham of Syracuse, N. Y., a son of the late Dr. Burnham, will be one of the speakers at a fellowship service Wednesday night.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, the present pastor, came here from Washington nearly four years ago. His church has a membership of nearly 1100.

Tuesday is the actual anniversary day, and a sunrise meeting will be

held at 7:30 a. m. At night a Church Birthday celebration will be held, and Julius C. Birge, Judge D. D. Fisher, A. W. Benedict, Hobart Brinsmade and William E. Jones will speak on the church's history.

A reception will be held Thursday night, and Friday night addresses on "National and World Outlook" will be made by speakers, including former Mayor Beardsley of Kansas City, who is a leading Congregational layman.

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia, Monday night. \$1.00 the person.

**SANDUSKY (O.) MAYOR INDICTED**

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 2.—Mayor Robert Koele was arrested in his office today on a secret indictment returned yesterday by the grand jury, charging neglect of duty in connection with criminal cases which he hears as Police Judge. Koele is Mayor by virtue of being President of the City Commission elected under a new charter adopted recently. The jury investigated the Mayor's conduct on instructions from Common Pleas Judge R. I. Williams after the Mayor failed to file transcripts in criminal cases with the court as ordered.

## TO STOP BAD COUGH

Soothe Dry, Irritated Throat  
With Parment Syrup. Says  
This Old-Fashioned Cough  
Remedy Is Best.

We are told that the old-time remedies are best and invariably contain less harmful, yet better medicine than those which are in use today. This being so, undoubtedly the following old-fashioned recipe, which is quick acting, will be welcomed by many, as there seems to be a regular epidemic of coughs at the present time. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce Parment (double strength), take this home and add to it a quarter pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. No more racking your whole body with a cough. Your head should clear and your breathing become easy. Parment syrup is pleasant to take, easy to prepare and costs little. Any boy or girl who has a stubborn cough, heavy cold or croup in any form should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

## Not Only a Gift of the Present but a Present for the Future The NEW EDISON



A Perfect Gift—Why train your child's ear with the talking machine tone when its hearing can be cultivated with real music re-created on the Edison.

Mr. Edison, the genius that turned night into day, has in his laboratories developed a remarkable musical instrument, which will perpetuate and re-create for future generations the immortal music of great artists exactly as they sing today.

**What the St. Louis Papers Say of the Edison When Miss Case Sang in Tone-Test:**

Republic says—"An instrument that does not betray itself in the very presence of the artist herself."

Globe-Democrat—"She ceased singing, and the instrument continued the air with the same beautiful tonal quality as when the star accompanied it."

Times—"Miss Case heard herself sing, and probably realized with the audience that Miss Case in the New Edison was veritably Miss Case herself."

Post-Dispatch—"During the rendition of the Song of India the house was darkened, and until the lights were turned on no one knew Miss Case had left the stage."

Star—"Thomas Edison has successfully accomplished the marvelous task of re-creating the natural tone of the human voice."

**SILVERSTONE**  
1124 OLIVE STREET

**WARNING**—Attempts are being made to play Edison records on instruments that do not employ a floating weight and mechanical feet. Edison records cannot be played in this manner without injury to the record.

# FEATURE VALUES That Unquestionably Stamp the Hub as The Underselling Christmas Gift Store of This City or the Entire Middle-West—Compare!

Not Merely Gifts, but Sane, Sensible, Useful, Remembrances That Remain for Years to Come

**A Magnificent  
Floor Lamp**  
**\$11.50**

The illustration shows the lamp exactly. It has 24-inch silk shade, choice of any color, full mahogany stand. Do not measure by price. One week only, \$11.50.

**Solid Mahogany William and Mary  
Chaise Lounges**  
**\$22.50**

Many hours will be spent lounging and reading in this period model Chaise Lounges; comes in same style with Rocker and Chair to match; an ideal outfit with plenty of really class, style and quality, at a popular price.

**ROCKER TO MATCH \$12.50**

**Winged Back Fireside  
Cane Rocker**  
**\$12.50**

William and Mary period style. A very new model, yet extremely comfortable. This Rocker is made of genuine solid mahogany with firm cane seat and back. The price tells the story.

**Moore's Combination  
Range**  
Burns Gas, Coal or  
Wood at One Time  
**\$49.75**

In value it is unsurpassed. We invite your inspection to judge for yourself. By all means see the one combination Range of its kind that can burn gas or coal both at one time, without a single change or turn of hand other than light the match. The last word in Range perfection, and a genuine Moore's everlasting at \$49.75.

**Rubber-Tired  
Tea Carts**  
Mahogany, Fumed or  
Ivory Finish Glass Tray  
No further description necessary. See these Tea Wagons. Bear in mind the extra convenience of the third wheel; tray lifts off. **\$12.75**

**"Push the Button and Rest"**  
Or Sleep  
**Royal Easy Chairs**  
Mahogany or Ivory  
Martha Washington  
Sewing Table  
**\$10.50**

For grandma, mother, aunt or friend. This is indeed a life-long gift; one that is used almost daily; it has 3 roomy drawers and large pockets, under lid, for materials; it is easily worth 60% more than this price, \$10.50.

**The Gift That Brings  
Daily Reminder  
Morris  
Chairs**  
Imagine the comforts of this "rest-when-you-want-to" "Royal" Easy Chair. Reclines into any position. A gift that will bring kind thoughts and fullest appreciation. Various prices—one at a price sure to meet your purse.

**The Always Needed  
Music  
Cabinet**  
What home is complete without a Music Cabinet? The time to get one is as a gift for mother, daughter or sister. A mahogany Cabinet, with plenty shelf space, complete.  
**\$5.75**

**A Value We Defy  
You to Equal  
The Celebrated Columbia  
Grafonola  
No. 15, and Special Record  
Cabinet, as Illustrated**  
**\$29.75**

With this world renowned sweet-toned Columbia Grafonola and full size cabinet to match, this low price shatters all value-giving precedents in this city. Not only a complete outfit as shown, but choice of 3 finishes: mahogany, golden oak or fumed oak.

Our new Grafonola Concert Room is ready, come in and hear the above special or any Grafonola, for we show the full line and records. "Note the Notes:" as to quality, of course, the Grafonola is unsurpassed.

**Now on Display in Complete Bedroom**  
**Adam Period Bedroom Suite Of Elegant  
Ivory Finish \$89.75**

The illustration is an exact reproduction; as accurate as this picture is copied—so the suite itself is copied from a very expensive outfit. It has the same gorgeous trimmings, the same precise lines, the same elegant enameled ivory finish; an exact duplicate of a suite worth many times this low price of \$89.75. See it arranged as it will appear in your home on Christmas morning when it will surprise the family. Everything included, as shown, complete.

**Lines That Are Too Grateful for Words  
"Queen Anne"  
Dining-Room Suite**  
**\$119.75**

Of Rich Brown Walnut. For months we have planned this outfit. Our buyer had it copied from a very expensive suite shown in the East. Then we had to reproduce it at a price that would astound all St. Louis and here it is, set up on display in our store. It is a true work of art; richly finished; it is graceful in the extreme; genuine Queen Anne style. Everything complete, with exception of serving table, at \$119.75. Please See This Wonderful Value.

**This Room Full of Furniture  
Davenport Outfit Complete, \$45.50**

This is truly the most wonderful offer of any in this remarkable sale. Rocker, Chair, Table and Davenport which opens to full-size bed—a Living Room in Day, Bedroom at Night—the efficiency of several rooms with this complete outfit. Richly upholstered over tempered springs. Finished in fumed oak or golden. A design new to St. Louis. The illustration shows it exactly. To see this value is to have an understanding of the wonderful underselling Hub prices. Complete \$45.50. PAYABLE \$3.00 MONTHLY.

**Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums,  
Oriental Rugs**  
9x12 Matting Rugs—\$2.95  
better grade  
Axminster Rugs—11x12—room  
woven Rugs—\$24.50  
at \$12.50  
Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs—8x12 feet; \$19.50  
12x18 Inlaid Linoleum—\$6c

**THE HUB**  
N.W. COR. WASHINGTON AVE. & 9TH ST.

**The New Popular  
Gate Leg Table**  
**\$14.75**

You've seen the small table opened to a full-size 48-inch top. You've thought of it as a gift, but the price stopped you. Again the Hub produced the costly in this model especially in this holiday event at \$14.75.

**This Elegant Highly Upholstered  
Spanish  
Rocker**  
**\$7.85**

The illustration positively does not do it justice. It is comfortable in the extreme and is superbly finished. It is highly upholstered with brown, Spanish, Moroccan leather, has wide Colonial arms and Spanish back; this is a remarkable offering at a price new to all St. Louis. Not over one to a customer.

**Necessary as the  
Bed  
A Chiffonobe  
for "Him"**  
**\$18.50**

It is compact, yet will hold many suits, all furnishings and a large mirror for dressing or shaving—yet what home or what man can afford to be without one when a massive, solid, elegantly finished Chiffonobe wardrobe and closet (in one) is priced at only \$18.50.

**SOLID  
Mahogany  
4-Post Beds**  
**\$24.75**

The popular Bed of the homes, than any other style; sanitary will make your bedroom look like the old Colonial. These very same Beds would cost you almost double, ordinarily. This final December clean-up, \$24.75. Shown in singles or full size. The Twin Beds are very much in demand.

**Let the Children  
Enjoy Themselves with  
This Desk  
Outfit Complete**  
**\$2.25**

This Desk will pacify "Brother" or "Sister" on more than one occasion. It will enable them to spend hours at their desk, and invites study. Fumed oak or plain. Before Christmas special. Complete.

**Give Baby Plenty of  
Fresh Air With This  
Go-Cart**  
**\$18.50**

A Baby Coach fit for a prince! It is gorgeously finished in neutral gray or rich brown; heavy rubber tires; good health it will impart to many times this popular price.

**Smoking  
Stands**  
**\$1.49**

With Cigar, Cigarette and Match Box Holders together with glass dish Ash Receiver; metal base; beautiful mahogany finish; an inexpensive but appropriate big gift; as many as you want; each.



**\$2309 INCREASE  
TAG COLLECTED  
FOR THE HUB**

Women and Girls  
Compared With  
Last Year

**APPEALS IN**

Contributions Will  
Today in Practice  
Congregation

The total of Tag for the Hospital Saturday collection, taken yesterday in office by public places, was \$2309.34, a record for the year.

This is a gain of \$230.93 over the total of \$2078.41 collected on Saturday, Dec. 2, when the Saturday collection amounted to \$2078.41, a record for the year.

The increase of nearly \$2300 in the total of the year's Saturday collection, which divides its record with the work done by the hospitals doing charity work, is a record for the year.

Yesterday's total of \$2309.34 was the Saturday collection of \$2309.34. The Saturday collection collected less than one-half the association. Collections were made in the city churches, and the gifts of industry in trades and professions total from the year was \$2309.34. This year has known for several years the Saturday collection.

The Third National took first rank among stations in yesterday's collection with \$2309.34 to its credit. A check from Mrs. J. W. Smith, widow of the president of the year, gave a check amount at the same time.

Union Station, which total a year ago, was with \$1139.34. The second, with \$1139.34, was Exchange Building with \$1139.34. All these were over last year's amount. The largest gain, \$2309.34, was the Saturday collection of \$2309.34. The Saturday collection, the Association, the Playhouse, Central theaters and the Olympic stadium were on last year's collection.

The \$200 check sent by Ambassador David R. of the Hospital Saturday Association, was credited to the general fund, not to any particular station, giving something to all.

Employees of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as L. Shapleigh, as was in charge of the counting of the money. Bank of Commerce said he was convinced and employees of the bank which are particularly larger than last year, the church offerings larger.

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The well-organized collection was carried out with which is the outgrowth of the experience of the many. None of the women who have done this work, of course, but many have done it at the same station, of exchanging tags, for contributions was made. The Planters Hotel, were busy centers. Mrs. J. W. Smith, wife of the Governor, charged at the Planters Hotel. Former Gov. L. J. Smith, one of the contributors.



What Movies Shall I See This Week?

The BEST are ADVERTISED on the first WANT page—also in the amusement columns.

\$2309 INCREASE IN TAG COLLECTIONS FOR THE HOSPITALS

Women and Girls Get \$15,963, Compared With \$13,653 Last Year.

APPEALS IN CHURCHES

Contributions Will Be Asked for Today in Practically All Congregations.

The total of Tag Day collections for the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, taken yesterday by women and girls in office buildings and other public places, was \$15,963.61, with one lot, that of the Jefferson Memorial, missing.

This is a gain of \$2309.70 over last year's Hospital Saturday collections, which amounted to \$13,653.91. Last year's return from the Jefferson Memorial was \$14,000, so that the sum obtained there yesterday is not expected to add greatly to the total.

The increase of nearly 17 per cent over last year's Saturday collections was attributed by those in charge to increased prosperity and a growing appreciation of the work done by the association, which divides its receipts among the hospitals doing charitable work. The official figures show 63,180 contributors this year, as compared with 55,925 last year, but these figures are not accurate, as each bill, check or coin, of whatever size, is counted as a separate contribution.

Best Total Since 1913. Yesterday's total is the best since 1913, when the Saturday total was \$15,750.00. That of 1914 was \$14,355.23.

The Saturday collections are usually less than one-half the total income of the association. Collections are to be taken this morning in practically all of the city churches, and in addition, there are the gifts of industrial employees and those in trades and professions. Last year's total from the various sources was \$5,732.85. This year's total will not be known for several days.

The Third National Bank Building took first rank among the collecting stations in yesterday's contributions, with \$1200.00 to its credit. This included a \$500 check from Mrs. James Gay Butler, widow of the philanthropist, who last year gave a check for the same amount at the same place.

Union Station is Second. Union Station, which had the biggest total a year ago, was second yesterday, with \$1139.36. The Security Building was third, with \$1139.82, and the Railway Exchange Building was fourth, with \$1000.00. All these were large increases over last year's amounts at the same places, the Security building making the largest gain, \$388.21.

Collection stations of this year, which were not on last year's list, were the Granite Building, the Missouri Athletic Association, the Players and New Grand Central theaters and the Winter Garden. The Olympic and Shenandoah theaters were on last year's list, but not on this year's.

The \$500 check sent from Petrograd by Ambassador David R. Francis, president of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, was credited, at his request, to the general box collection, and not to any particular box. He was asked to make a round of the stations, giving something at each one.

Employees' Gifts Are Larger. L. Shapleigh, as acting president, was in charge of the collection and counting of the money at the National Bank of Commerce last night. He said he was confident that the sales and employees' collections, returns from which are partially in, would be more than last year, and that he hoped the church offerings would also be larger.

The employees of Butler Bros. gave \$125 this year, as compared with \$125 last year. Other substantial gains were shown in the returns thus far received from the employees' and trades and professional lists.

Shopkeeper Glenn sent yesterday to the pastors of Catholic churches a copy of his letter to the officers of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, endorsing the association's work, expressing the hope that the gifts from the Catholic churches would be generous. Day Scouts rendered valuable help to the women on duty in office buildings, making collections from men in automobiles who did not go inside the buildings. Some girls went outside and sold tags upon the sidewalk, but the practice, which is not officially approved by the association, was in most cases stopped. A policeman protected each station.

Work Well Organized. The well-organized work of 40,000 tag collectors was carried out with the efficiency which is the outgrowth of 23 years' experience of the managers of tag day. The number of the women who served at the collection stations has had 23 years' experience, of course, but many of them have served several years, and in most cases at the same stations, so that the work of collecting tags, flowers and badges and contributions was done with thoroughness.

The Planters Hotel and the city hall were busy centers. Mrs. Fred D. Gardner, wife of the Governor-elect, was in charge at the Planters during the forenoon. Turner Gov. Lon V. Stephens was one of the contributors there. He took

MODERATE UNTIL MIDDLE OF WEEK, THEN RAIN OR SNOW

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer today.

The word "snow" is conspicuous in the weekly weather forecast, issued yesterday afternoon in Washington and covering this week's conditions in the plains states and upper and middle Mississippi Valley. The weather will be unsettled, the forecast says, with snows in the northern portion, and rains or southern portions likely by the middle of the week. Temperatures will be moderate until Wednesday, when the lower temperature will begin, continuing through the week.

REFUSES \$200 A MONTH AND AUTO FOR CAFE TIP PRIVILEGE

Restaurant Man Says Company Also Offered to Pay Clock Room Expenses for Concussion.

An interesting indication of the volume of the commercialized tipping business in the wash rooms and check rooms of St. Louis restaurants and cafes, where dimes and quarters are received for services of little or no value, was given yesterday by Edward A. Benish, proprietor of a new restaurant in the Chemical Building. Benish told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a Los Angeles firm, which handles concessions of this sort, offered to pay all wages and expenses connected with his check room and wash room, which he figures at \$200 a month, and in addition to pay him \$200 a month, in return for the tips. This offer would show that the concessions are expected to bring in much more than \$200 a month.

Benish refused the offer, and has posted placards asking his customers not to offer tips to the employees in his wash room and check room. "It costs us \$500 a month not to surrender your rights to the tipping trust," his placard says, and as proof of this statement he appends a copy of a letter which he says the Los Angeles firm wrote him, making the offer. He asserts they later offered him a \$2000 automobile, of his own selection, if he would close the deal.

DOCTOR'S WIFE GIVES LIST OF THINGS SHE HAD TO DO

Says the Nurse Patients, Cleaned Auto, Fed 9 on 75 Cents a Day and Painted Porch.

Mrs. Louisa Erdhaus of 1106A Boyle avenue, told in court at Clayton yesterday what she wants a divorce from her third husband, Dr. Henry B. Erdhaus of Clayton and Tamm avenues. She said the doctor required her to nurse his patients in their home at 7222 Oakland avenue, Richmond Heights, which he fitted up as a private hospital, there being at one time five women and two children whom she had to attend and bathe twice daily; that he expected her to provide the table for the family and patients on 75 cents a day; that he was angry with her about half the time; compelled her to paint the porch and wash his automobile; to scrub his office to earn \$5 to buy an Easter hat; and that whenever business matters went wrong, or his automobile refused to run, he "took it out on her."

After one argument she fired a revolver at her husband. She testified that her first husband died and that she divorced her second because he was "unsettled." She married the doctor in 1911 and they separated in July, 1915. He will testify tomorrow.

AUTO WITH BABY ASLEEP ON REAR SEAT IS STOLEN

Louis Pitt Had Left Car to Go Into Office at 9 A.M. to Call for Wife.

An automobile belonging to Louis Pitt of 1235 South Sixth street, in which his 4-year-old daughter was asleep in the rear seat, was stolen at 12:45 this morning from Tenth and Carroll streets while Pitt and his wife were visiting in the home of a friend. Pitt frantically explained to the police that his wife had visited friends during the evening and that he called for her in his automobile. Not wishing to leave the child alone in his house, he had wrapped her in a blanket and placed her on the rear seat. Arriving at his friend's house, he left the child asleep in the car. He was in the house not more than 10 minutes, and when he and his wife reached the sidewalk the machine and baby were gone.

NEW YORK GETS IDEAS HERE

Police Inspector Likes Our Traffic Spotlights and White Gauntlets.

Inspector Cornelius F. Cahalan of the New York Police Department, when here last week studying the St. Louis method of handling traffic, obtained a shaft of light on the traffic policeman at Washington boulevard and King's highway, and the other was a use of white gauntlet gloves by traffic policemen.

THREE DEMOCRATS ARE INDICTED ON ELECTION CHARGES

Ballot Judge and Challengers Accused of Feloniously Hindering a Voter.

GRAND JURY REPORT

U. S. District Attorney Convinced of Need of Federal Investigation Here.

Three indictments based on election fraud charges were returned by the October grand jury in its final report yesterday.

Those indicted are W. T. McIlroy of 4633 Washington boulevard, Democratic challenger in the Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct; John W. Hays, 8 South Jefferson avenue, Democratic judge in the Sixth Ward, Twelfth Precinct, and George Warner, 118 South Twenty-third street, Democratic challenger in the Sixth Ward, Twelfth Precinct.

All are charged with feloniously hindering a voter. The penalty for this offense is two to five years in the penitentiary. In each instance it was alleged a negro was falsely accused of having committed a crime and his ballot rejected.

United States District Attorney Oliver yesterday studied a mass of evidence submitted to him Friday by Charles W. Bates of the Citizens Nonpartisan Committee in support of allegations that there was fraud and conspiracy to deprive voters of their rights at the national election Nov. 7.

The District Attorney said he could not at this time reveal the details of the charges, but said a partial study of them should convince him that the evidence should be sent to the Attorney-General in Washington and that the Department of Justice should be asked to send an expert to St. Louis to make a further inquiry.

With reference to election frauds the grand jury report says:

"Owing to lack of time we were unable to fully investigate alleged frauds in the election. We are relying on the report of the grand jury, which is based on evidence heard by us. We respectfully recommend to the court that a special charge be given to the jury to investigate the subject, and to consider it to be of the greatest importance which is the foundation of popular government, should be maintained."

The basis for the fraud charges was that in several precincts negro voters were wrongfully challenged, the allegation being made that they had served terms and therefore were not qualified to vote. In each instance the Republican judges would vote to permit the negroes to cast their ballots and the Democratic judges would vote against it. As has been told before, the tie vote resulted in the ballots being withheld from the ballot boxes and put in a separate receptacle. These ballots were not counted.

The report says lid clubs are still a menace to the morals of the city. "We believe the Police Department should be rigidly instructed to close them," the report continues. "They are operated illegally and with few exceptions they are a menace of the worst type."

"Management of various city institutions is praised in the report. It asserted that the Industrial School is antiquated, and that a night fire there might cause loss of life, and it is urged that the Industrial farm buildings at Fort Belknap be completely renovated as soon as possible. The jury recommends that the boys and girls be separated, and that girls now at the State Industrial School for girls at Chillicothe.

As to the workhouse, a suggestion is made that first offenders be segregated from hardened criminals and that a farm be provided on which to work the prisoners.

The completion of the upper floors of the new jail and the placing of additional benches in the jail chapel also is recommended.

Christian Brinkop, City Assessor, was foreman of the retiring grand jury.

Deposition by Breckinridge Long Halted by Objection.

Breckinridge Long of 5145 Lindell boulevard, until recently president of the Wilson Club and one of three federal cases sued collectively for \$16,000 damages by Henry Lucas of 1093 Leperance street, who alleged he was falsely arrested Nov. 7 when he attempted to vote, was called upon yesterday to testify as to his connection with the preparation of lists used by Democratic challengers on election day.

Long appeared before James R. Kinney, special commissioner, hearing depositions. As he appeared voluntarily as a witness and had not been formally summoned as a defendant, John Cashman, an attorney representing Deputy Sheriff Theodore Sandmann, and John J. Kennedy, superintendent of the city morgue, the other defendants, objected to his testifying to anything which would be held against them. W. A. Roskopf, representing the plaintiff, then announced he would have Long formally summoned for another hearing.

In the short deposition taken Long said that at the suggestion of

NEW ILLUMINATION IS TURNED ON THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

President Gives Signal; Warships Salute; Ruth Law Flies in Lighted Aeroplane.

FOLLOWED BY BANQUET

Wilson, Ambassador Jusserand, Mayor Mitchel, Ralph Pulitzer Speak.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Transformed suddenly from a black and shapeless bulk against a rapidly darkening sky into a glorious goddess bathed in golden light, the Statue of Liberty, at 5:55 o'clock tonight, was illuminated in a manner befitting its prominence, its position, the idea it symbolizes. President Wilson gave the signal that brought about the transformation.

The event, marked by ceremonies of various kinds and participated in by many dignitaries of the city, State and nation, was one of the most spectacular this city, accustomed, as it is, to spectacular events, has witnessed, and there was not one hitch to mar the proceedings, from early afternoon until late evening.

One of the most attractive and delightful features of the ceremonies was the performance of Miss Ruth Law, the aviatrix, who, at the moment the light was turned on the statue and while the whistles were shrieking and the guns of warships were booming out their welcome to the more glorified Liberty, swept like a comet across the harbor, two streams of white magnesium flame trailing behind her aeroplane and the glowing word "Liberty" shining down from its wings on the dark waters.

Night of Illumination. As was intended by the world, which raised the money by popular subscription for the illumination of the statue, it was a night of illumination in the city. Following the ceremony down the bay was a parade to the Waldorf along a lane of golden light.

Beginning with the brief ceremony of welcoming the President at the Pennsylvania station this afternoon, from which he was taken to the naval yacht Mayflower at Eightieth street, the celebration ended with a banquet tonight at the Waldorf, which was attended by more than a thousand persons, and at which the French Ambassador, the Mayor of New York, the President and others spoke.

President Wilson and his party departed at 12:30 o'clock a. m. for Washington.

Bartholdi's famous symbol of American freedom, the gift to the United States of 40,000 citizens of France, and which for 30 years has been a token of welcome to the United States for millions of immigrants from every land, will be illuminated every night hereafter from top to bottom.

Grouped around the President on the deck of the yacht Mayflower, anchored off Bedloe's Island, as he flashed the signal which turned on the lights were Mrs. Wilson, Jules J. Jusserand, Ambassador of France; Mrs. Jusserand, high officers of the army and navy and representatives of several nations.

"Symbol of Our Purpose." "The light statue," said the President, "with the thought that it may always stand as a symbol of our purpose to throw upon liberty, out of our own life as a nation, a light which shall reveal its dignity, its serene power, its benignant hope and spirit of guidance."

The course of the Mayflower was marked by the rays of the most powerful searchlight in the world as the yacht's anchor was hoisted and the presidential party headed for the Battery to disembark.

Leaving the statue behind, the party on the Mayflower looked out upon a city of lights. New York's "million dollar skyline" was literally ablaze. Electric lamps gleamed through countless windows in scores of skyscrapers.

A searchlight played upon a proudly floating flag atop the Whitehall Building almost at the tip end of Manhattan and golden lights gleamed along the sea wall of the Battery, haven of immigrants.

Close behind the Mayflower steamed the U. S. S. San Francisco with Secretary of the Navy Daniels aboard, followed by the U. S. S. Yankton, carrying members of Mayor Mitchell's committee of 200 and other invited guests. The passengers were discharged at the Battery where electrically propelled motor cars were awaiting to carry them uptown.

Parade Passed City Hall. The parade passed into the canon of lower Broadway across the plaza of City Hall Park, where the Stars and Stripes, outlined in red, white and blue electric lights, gleamed on the front of the city hall and on through Washington Square into Fifth avenue. The avenue had been converted into a "Gothic Way."

Long ribbons of specially erected lights gleamed on either side of the thoroughfare as far north as Twenty-third street. There the President and his party entered the hotel where the banquet was held under an electric

Statue of Liberty, as It Appears Flooded With Light From New Illuminating System



This picture was made several nights ago at a preliminary trial of the lighting system which was formally put into service last night.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON THE MEANING OF LIBERTY STATUE

Says at New York He Does Not Think Nations Ruled by Few Men Can Be Successful.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—President Wilson, in speaking at the banquet, following the illumination of the Statue of Liberty, tonight, declared that he had thought for the last two years that "peace is going to come to the world only with liberty."

"The peace of the world," Mr. Wilson added, "is not going to be secured by the compacts of nations, but by the sympathies of men."

The President declared that the United States has a community of ideas with France, whose people presented Bartholdi's statue to the United States, because "one republic must love another."

The President spoke of the significance of the Statue of Liberty to the immigrants. He said he wondered whether the spirit typified by the statue was truly represented here. He said he noticed that the source of light for the statue "comes from the outside."

"The only light," he added, "that we can contribute to the illumination of the world is the light that shines out of our own lives. We must illustrate liberty in our lives. With all due respect for those who represent other nations not governed as ours, I do not think that we can contribute to the illumination of the world is the light that will shine out of our life as a nation upon that conception and upon that image."

"There is a great responsibility in having adopted liberty as our ideal because we must illustrate it in what we do. I was struck by the closing phrase of Mr. Pulitzer's admirable little speech. He said that there would come a day when it was perceived that the Goddess of Liberty will also be Goddess of Peace, and throughout the last two years there has come more and more into my heart the conviction that peace is going to come to the world only with liberty."

Forms of Government. "With all due and sincere respect for those who represent other forms of government than ours, perhaps I may be permitted to say that peace cannot come so long as the destinies of men are determined by the selfishness of a few."

Message From French President on Lighting of Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

ONE of the notable features of the banquet tonight in connection with the lighting of the Statue of Liberty was the reading of a message from President Poincare of France, sent to the French Ambassador, Jules J. Jusserand, in appreciation of Liberty's illumination. In the message he said:

"In offering, 30 years ago, to the Government and people of the United States the statue which welcomes those who land in America, France had wished to honor liberty and the heroes fallen in her cause. It is for that sacred cause the French people battle and suffer today; they feel sure that they can always count on those friends of theirs in America from whom they have already received so many tokens of sympathy and who have shown the world that they still are enamored of the same ideal."

take to ourselves the dignity of liberty only as we illustrate the fact and the true spirit of liberty and the only light that we can contribute to the illumination of the world is the light that will shine out of our life as a nation upon that conception and upon that image."

"There is a great responsibility in having adopted liberty as our ideal because we must illustrate it in what we do. I was struck by the closing phrase of Mr. Pulitzer's admirable little speech. He said that there would come a day when it was perceived that the Goddess of Liberty will also be Goddess of Peace, and throughout the last two years there has come more and more into my heart the conviction that peace is going to come to the world only with liberty."

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GREECE AND ALLIES COMPROMISE OVER DELIVERY OF ARMS

Part of Mountain Batteries Will Be Turned Over to Entente Naval Commander and Rest of His Demands Will Be Waived.

Agreement Reached Following Day of Terror and Severe Fighting in the Streets of Athens.

Troops Which Were Landed at Capital From Warships Are Being Withdrawn Except Small Guard.

ATHENS, Dec. 2, via London, Dec. 2.—The Crown Council sat until 3:30 o'clock this morning. Later the French, British, Russian and Italian ministers made the following announcement:

"On the proposal of the Ministers of the four Powers, at the instance of the Admiral (Du Fourne), the Greek Government was informed that the entente will accept six batteries of mountain artillery instead of 10, whose surrender was demanded by Dec. 1, waving on their delivery all questions of the surrender of other armaments."

"The Greek Government accepted and agreed to proceed with the immediate delivery of the six batteries."

Being Withdrawn. LONDON, Dec. 2.—Latest advices from Athens are that the troops landed by Admiral Du Fourne are being withdrawn with the exception of a small guard. This action followed a day of terror in Athens, in which Venizelists fought royalists and Greek troops fired upon entente forces.

Reuter dispatch from Athens, timed 4:30 a. m. Saturday, says: "Anglo-French marines totaling 600 marched out of the Zappeion under a strong guard of Greeks with all their equipment. The entente forces which occupied the Zappeion had previously been cleared and every precaution had been taken to avoid anti-entente demonstrations. A detachment of Italian marines, which yesterday took refuge in the Italian Archaeological School, was permitted quietly to depart under Greek escort, on the intervention of the Italian Minister."

Entente quitted Athens Vice Admiral du Fourne called on Gen. Callaris of the Greek forces and explained that the entente forces had no orders to fire on the Greeks. Gen. Callaris explained that the Greeks likewise were not ordered to fire on the allies, and it was agreed on both sides that the affair was due to a misunderstanding.

Disturbances began as soon as the allied troops were landed. Greek troops fired on the entente forces which occupied the Zappeion, while reservists and Venizelists exchanged shots in the street. A pitched battle between the opposing Greek forces occurred in Stadium street. The casualties have not been ascertained, but it is known several civilians were killed.

Admiral du Fourne landed some 600 marines at an early hour and marched toward Athens, seizing Philopappos Hill overlooking the city. The Greek guards on all roads leading to the capital refused to permit a second marine detachment to advance further.

Four hundred British marines reinforced the French force in the Zappeion, the famous industrial exhibition building which lies at the south side of the gardens of the royal palace.

From the surrounding hills Greeks fired into Zappeion. The allied forces appeared to be acting under preconceived military plan, which was intended to spare the city as much as possible.

TEUTONS CONTINUE TO MAKE PROGRESS IN WEST RUMANIA

BERLIN, by wireless to Sarville. Dec. 2.—The situation in Rumania continues to develop favorably for the Teutonic forces, according to this evening's announcement from the war office. The attempt of the Rumanians' relief of other fronts by attacks in the Carpathians has not been successful. It is declared, the assaults on the Teutonic lines proving fruitless.

Nothing important has occurred on either the western or the eastern front, the announcement says. North-west of Monastir (Macedonian front) there has been violent artillery fire and a Bulgarian advance there repulsed the enemy.

In the advance toward Bucharest the Teutonic forces have reached the Argosha River, which at one point is about 10 miles from the Rumanian capital, the War Office announced today.

A great battle has developed in western Rumania. The Austro-German army advancing from the region of Campulung, northwest of Bucharest, has defeated the Rumanians in a pitched battle, breaking

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.











Oil Man Dies From Injuries.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2.—John Newell, 72 years old, a widely-known millionaire oil operator and hotel proprietor, died at his home here today from injuries received when he was run down by an automobile in front of his residence Wednesday night.

# Conroy's Piano House

Have not raised their prices—yet—nor will we raise them this year.

The manufacturers from whom we buy our pianos (like most other manufacturers) advanced their prices some time ago but we had placed an order for our 1916 requirements and propose to let our customers share with us in this saving.

## Buy Your Christmas Piano Here

No matter how much or how little you wish to invest, and you are sure of getting a better piano for less money than is obtainable at any other store in St. Louis.

## Our 1916 Holiday Stock

Now ready for your inspection, shows fully and splendidly the utmost attainment of the Piano industry.

It forms a veritable Piano Exposition. The most beautiful instruments; the latest refinements and improvements, the new models of the most celebrated piano builders, await you here.

Among the famous instruments of our line are these:

Knabe, Knabe-Ampico, Knabe-Artist, Knabe-Angelus, Emerson-Angelus, Angelus Player-Piano, Marshall & Wendell-Angelus, Emerson, Gable, Autopiano, Foster, Brewster, Kohler & Campbell, Francis Bacon and others.

Terms Arranged to Suit Each Purchaser.

Pianos and Player-Pianos Selected Now Held for Christmas Delivery if Desired.

**Conroy Piano Co.**  
Cor. 11th and Olive Sts.

## City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron

To Make Beautiful, Healthy Women and Strong Healthy Men  
NOW BEING USED BY OVER FIVE MILLION PEOPLE DAILY

Quickly transforms the flabby flesh, congested tissues, and pallid cheeks of weak, anemic men and women into a perfect glow of health and beauty—often increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down folk 200 per cent in two weeks' time.

It is conservatively estimated that over five million people daily in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonishing results have been reported from its use, both by doctors and laymen, that a number of physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to explain why they prescribe it so extensively, and why it apparently produces so much better results than were obtained from the old forms of iron-iron.

Extracts from some of the letters received are given below:  
Dr. King, a New York physician and author, says: "There can be no strong iron without iron. Pale, anemic, nervous, run-down men and women are pale. The flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone. The brain fails and the memory fails and they often become weak, nervous, irritable, dependent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks."

In the most common foods of America—the starches, meats, table sugar, cereals, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, eggs, farina, degenerated corn meal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cooking, by throwing down the waste-pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, is responsible for another grave iron loss.

Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vigor to a ripe age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt.

Dr. Mueser, a Boston physician, who has studied widely in both this country and in prominent European Medical Institutions, says: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple Nuxated Iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood."

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## NEW KINGDOM OF ARABIA APPEALS TO 'CIVILIZED WORLD'

State Department Does Not Know How to Reply to Complaint Against Alleged Atrocities.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The new kingdom of Arabia, organized a month ago, has begun its diplomatic career with a vigorous protest "to the civilized world" against alleged cruelties of "the band of Unionists and affiliates" at Constantinople, who are declared to have treated prisoners brutally. A copy of the communication reached the State Department today.

## WOMAN OF 79 SUES MAN OF 70

Plaintiff Wants Damages for Breach of Promise.  
UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Almira Kingsbury of this city, who is 79 years old, today started breach of promise suit in the County Court against A. Roberts of Trifton, N. Y., 70 years old. The plaintiff has lost her eye and left thumb, is deaf and slightly lame. She testified Roberts proposed marriage on several occasions and she accepted two invitations to his home, 15 miles north of here, where, last October, the defendant renounced his offer of marriage and turned her from the house.

## TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION

AGAINST A SPELL OF INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION COLDS, GRIPPE OR MALARIA

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE

## CIVILIAN SERVICE MEASURE ADOPTED BY THE REICHSTAG

Compels All Men Between 18 and 60 Not With Colors Liable to Labor Service.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 2.—The Reichstag today adopted the Compulsory Civilian Service bill, after the third reading, says a dispatch from Berlin. The vote was 225 to 19 and several members did not cast their ballots. The bill as passed, it is added, was not changed after the second reading.

The Socialists took advantage of the debate on the bill, the reports say, to condemn the action of the Government in deporting Belgian workers. Deputy Hugo Haase, a Socialist member, declared that the service bill was detrimental to the interests of labor. "Thousands of workers in occupied regions already have been subjected to compulsory labor," he is reported to have said. "We summon the Government to restore freedom, especially to Belgian workers."

Condemns Deportations.  
Deputy Haase said that neutral governments had protested against placing the Belgians under the provisions of the bill and he condemned the deportations as a violation of international law. Deputy Wilhelm Dittman, another Socialist, discussing the subject, is reported to have said:

"When the Belgium workers returned from Holland to Belgium Government-General von Bissing assured those returning that under no circumstances would they be deported to Germany. This assurance has not been kept. "The Frankfurter Zeitung published a report from Washington that the question of Belgium deportations had caused extreme unrest in the United States. That proves the extent of the difficulties which the German Government would have to meet in taking such measures and how greatly the promotion of peace is prejudiced thereby."

Dr. Heffertich, in replying, declared that he deplored deeply that the discussion should have arisen, "thereby promoting the business of our enemies." Turning to Deputy Haase, the dispatches say, the Vice-Chancellor said: "The setting of the unemployed Belgians to work is thoroughly consistent with international law. They are not given work which, according to international law, they should not perform. We are only making use of our undoubted rights."

## PRESIDENT MAY ADDRESS CONGRESS ON COST OF LIVING

Administration Considers It One of the Most Pressing Questions Before the Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—After President Wilson has concluded his formal address before Congress Tuesday, it is possible he may deliver a brief address dealing with the high cost of living. His plans on the subject are indefinite and may not be matured until the last moment before he goes to Congress. It is known, however, that the administration considers the cost of living one of the most pressing questions before the country, and that many of the President's closest advisers favor considering it in the legislative program.

## ROYAL ARCANUM MEMBERS PREPARE TO RESIST RATES

St. Louisans Name Committee Which Will Recommend Steps to Be Taken.

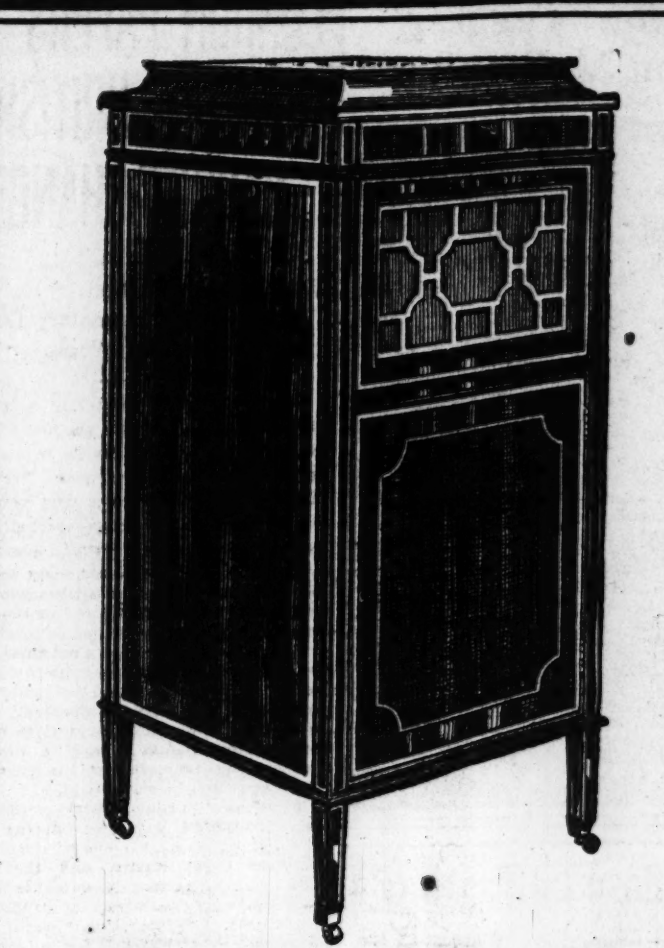
About 50 members of the Royal Arcanum, a fraternal insurance society, met last night at the Barr Branch Library and appointed an investigation committee to recommend steps to resist increases in insurance rates voted by the lodge's supreme council, and effective last Friday.

The increases more than doubled the rates paid by some of the older members of the lodge and advanced the rates for all members to their present attained ages.

## CARRANZA GENERAL REPORTS DEFEAT OF 2500 VILLA BANDITS

Murguía Says He Pursued Them Toward Chihuahua and Is Continuing Advance Toward That City.

QUERETARO, Mexico, Dec. 2.—Gen. Francisco Murguía reported to Gen. Carranza today that he had routed a band of Villa followers numbering 2500 men, and had pursued them about 12 miles toward Chihuahua City. The General reported that he was continuing his advance toward Chihuahua City today.

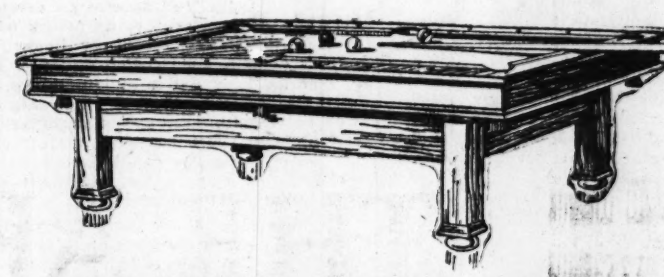


## Pathephone

The Pathephone is the world-wide phonograph—produced by the famous Pathe Freres, whose Red Rooster has carried perfect moving pictures and perfect music in every corner of the world. Permanent Sapphire Ball Reproductor—no needles to change. Plays all disc records.

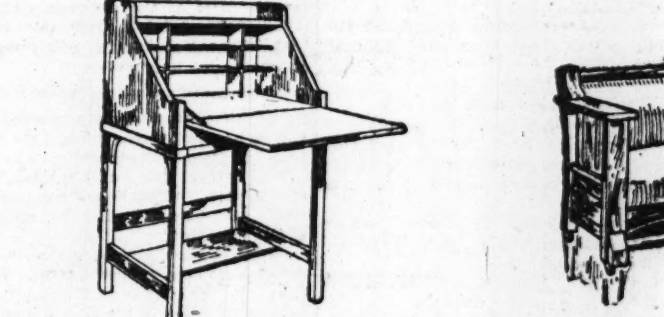
\$15 to \$225

Weekly or Monthly Payments



## BRUNSWICK Home Billiard Tables

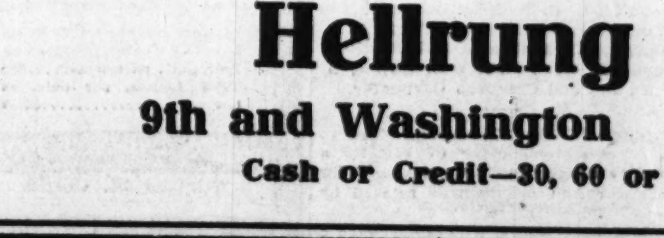
Demountable tables in sizes for small and large rooms. Combination cushions for pool or billiards. These are real Billiard Tables, practically the same in playing qualities as the most expensive regulation tables. They are reasonably priced and sold on convenient payment terms.



**Lady's Desk**  
Solid oak, fumed or golden finish. Well made and of an exceptionally pretty Mission design. Full size. Priced at \$4.75



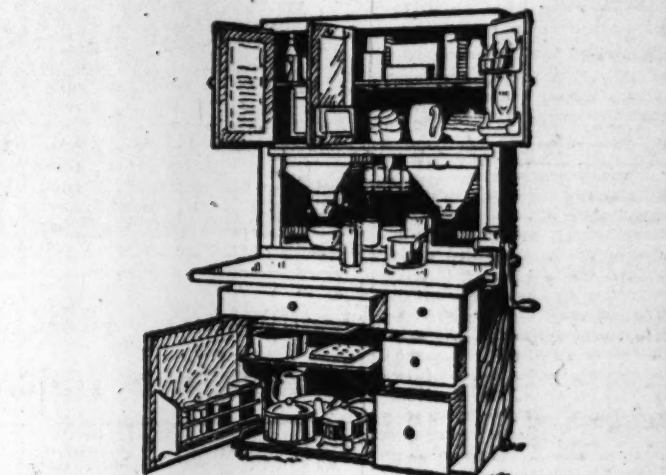
**Davenport**  
Upholstered in Imperial Spanish mahogany, fumed or golden oak; finish. A handsome Davenport priced at \$26.75



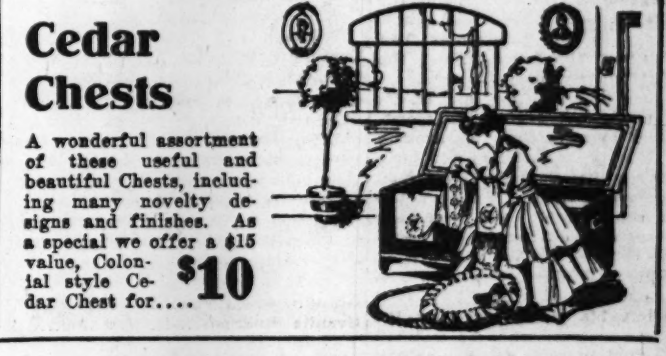
**Morris Chair**  
Heavy seat and back cushions of Imperial leather. Disappearing foot rest and magazine rack. Solid oak, golden, fumed or mahogany finish. \$13.85



**SPECIAL**  
Imported seven-piece Coaster Set, as shown. Heavy pierced nickel-plated sides—glass bottoms over pretty colored floral patterns. One nine-inch serving tray and six coasters. Set complete 49c (limited number).....  
No Mail or Phone Orders



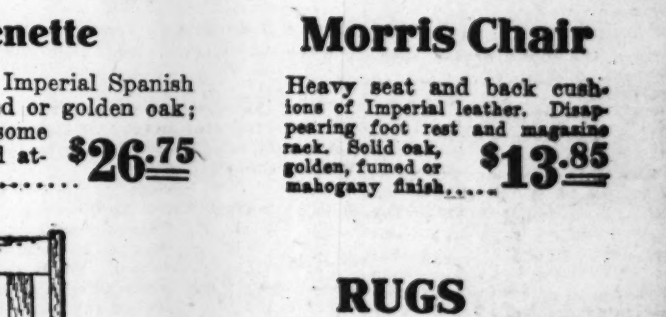
**HOOSIER**  
A gift that will save mother miles of steps and hours of work. Select your Hoosier now and pay for it at the rate of only \$1.00 a week.



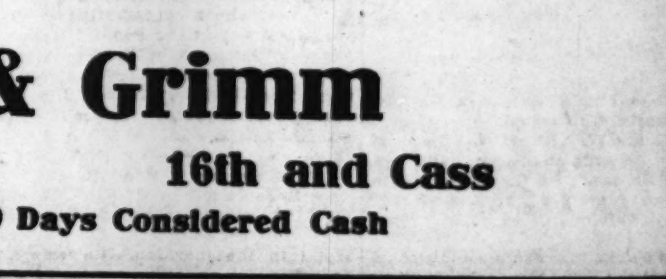
**Cedar Chests**  
A wonderful assortment of these useful and beautiful Chests, including many novelty designs and finishes. As a special we offer a \$15 value, Colonial style Cedar Chest for.... \$10



**Chiffonrobe**  
\$11.75  
Golden oak finish, five large drawers, suit apartment and cupboard. This is a special value—an exceptionally handsome piece of furniture at the price.



**RUGS**  
These prices mean a saving:  
9x12 Velvet Rugs.....\$22.50  
9x12 Brussels Rugs.....\$17.50  
9x12 Axminster Rugs.....\$24.00  
9x12 Wilton Rugs.....\$37.50  
9x12 Wool-Fiber Rugs.....\$ 9.00  
9x12 Fiber Rugs.....\$ 7.50  
6x9 Axminster Rugs.....\$15.00  
6x9 Brussels Rugs.....\$10.00  
6x9 Velvet Rugs.....\$13.50  
6x9 Fiber Rugs.....\$ 4.00  
6x9 Wool-Fiber Rugs.....\$ 5.00



**Rocker**  
Big and roomy, solid oak, fumed finish. Full spring seat, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. Price.....\$4.75

Wanna Do  
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.  
tech, 18 years old.  
Her husband, John,  
cently also at the a

**REM**  
8th and  
Red-Hot Sp  
Monday an

**Pure Lard**  
White as a Lily  
pure as pure can  
be. A dollar a pound  
can't buy better.

**Oysters**  
Shipped direct  
from the water.  
Solid measure: per

**STE**  
Sirloin  
Porterhouse  
Round  
If you paid a d  
you could get a  
FRESH, YOUNG  
TENDER. 25c

**Pork Steaks**  
Better than per  
dishes, per lb.  
**Corned Beef**  
Nothing better  
than, well cured.  
**Sausage M**  
Extra fine, none  
at any price, 15c

**Tomatoes**  
Largo No. 3 can  
size, fancy sliced  
and 15c value.  
reg. 15c value.

**CORN**  
No. 3 cans Ohio  
standard; new pac  
ket. 15c value.  
No. 5 cans; extra  
new pack; per doz

**2 Delicious**  
dandy lo

**Restaurant**  
ROAST YOUNG  
apple dressing.  
CHICKEN FRIED  
with home-made  
SMALL RIB STE  
German style.

"The B  
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**5-P**  
**ROO**  
JUST  
—\$2  
WHILE

**Living-Room**  
and Tabou  
finish.....

**U CA**  
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**THE ID**  
**Columbia**  
and 12 S  
Has Cabine  
quartered golden  
\$28.90  
No Inter

**M**  
1  
75



Woman Dies at 106.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Penola Bostock, 106 years old, died here today. Her husband, John Bostock, died recently also at the age of 106.

**REMLEY**  
6th and Franklin  
(Where the Crowds Go)  
Red-Hot Specials for  
Monday and Tuesday

Pure Lard 17¢  
While as a lily and as  
pure as pure can be; at  
a dollar a pound you  
can't buy better.

Oysters 25¢  
Shipped direct in  
iced tin cans; per  
solid measure; per qt.

STEAKS  
Sirloin Porterhouse 16¢  
Round  
If you paid a dollar a pound  
you couldn't buy better.  
FRESH, YOUNG, JUICY and  
TENDER. 25¢ value.

Pork Steaks 15¢  
Better than pork ten-  
derloin, per lb.  
Corned Beef 9¢  
Nothing better on earth;  
also, well cured, per lb.  
Sausage Meat 11¢  
Extra fine; some better  
at any price, lb.

Tomatoes 12¢  
Large No. 3 cans;  
extra heavy stand-  
ards; Dells brand;  
reg. 10¢ value.

CORN \$1.15  
No. 3 cans; best  
standard; new pack; per  
doz.  
No. 3 cans; extra quality;  
new pack; per doz. \$1.45

Bread  
2 Delicious,  
dandy loaves. 5¢

Restaurant Special  
ROAST YOUNG GOOSE. 25¢  
apple dressing. 25¢  
CHICKEN FRICASSEE. 25¢  
with home-made noodles.  
SMALL RIB STEAK. 20¢  
German style.

## 2 KILLED, SEVERAL HURT, IN A CRASH ON AUTO SPEEDWAY

Driver Runs Into Press Stand  
When Participating in Race  
at Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Hughes Hughes, an auto driver, and Gaston Weigel, a mechanic, were killed, Frank Galvin, another driver, was probably fatally injured, and several other persons less seriously hurt, near the end of the Universal trophy automobile race at the Uniontown speedway, late this afternoon.

Herbert Smith, a Pittsburgh newspaper man; Montgomery McCormick, a Constable, and Donald Beamer, a spectator, were among the injured. Hughes had run his car to the guard rail near the center of the speedway in the sixty-second lap of the race because of engine trouble, and had walked to the press stand when Galvin came tearing down the track. When almost opposite the stand Galvin seemed to lose control of his car, and it shot toward the stand which Hughes had reached.

Others injured included Richard Adams and Edward F. Kovel of New York, Richard Spavin, Pittsburgh; Elmer Putman, Uniontown; L. H. Conger, Akron, O.; J. J. Daugherty, Pittsburgh; E. L. Myers, Pittsburgh. All were spectators.

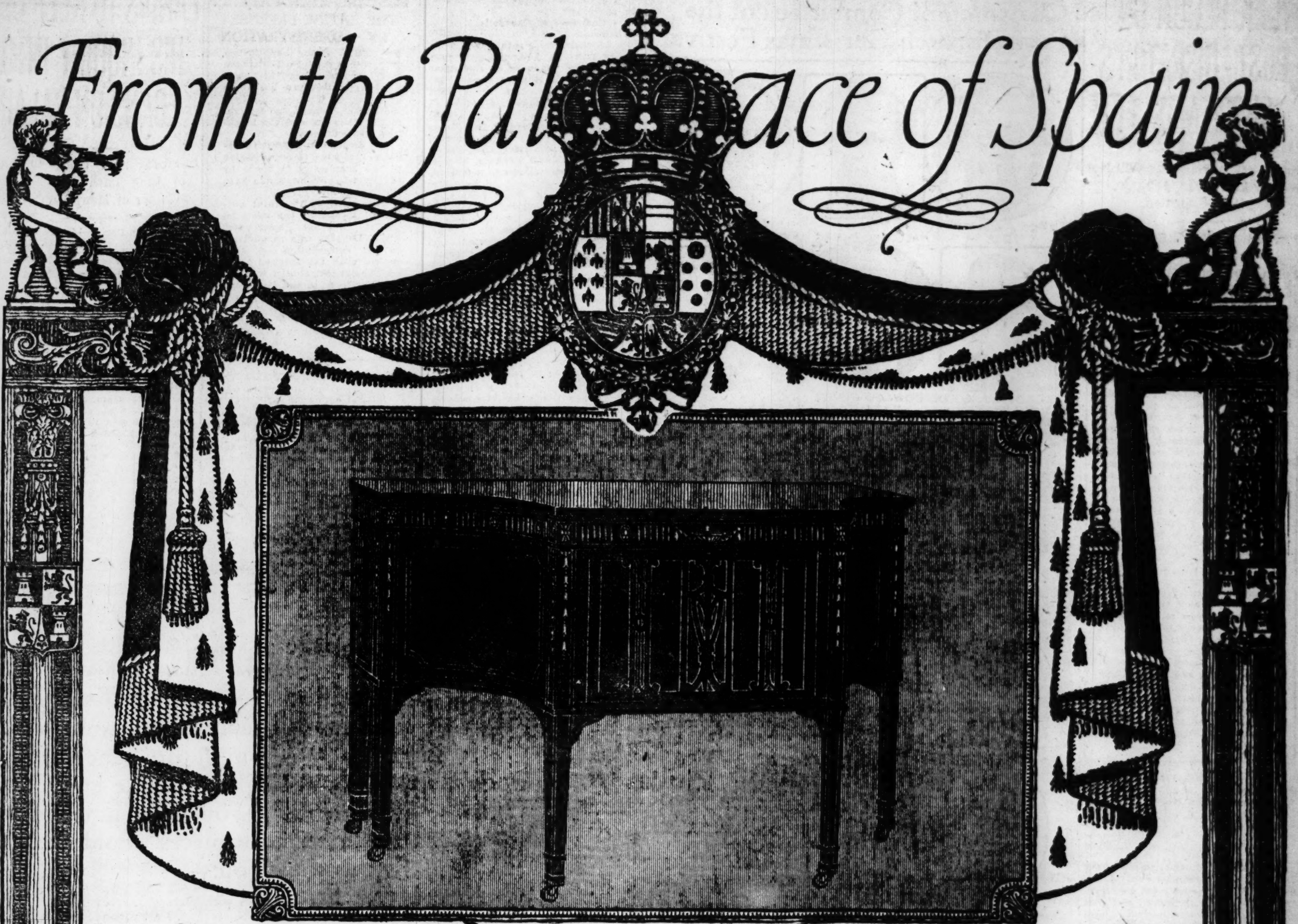
## START ON ADAMSON LAW CASE IN SUPREME COURT TOMORROW

Counsel for Railroads and Govern-  
ment Will Make Motion to Ex-  
pedite the Suit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Preparations were made today to submit to the Supreme Court on Monday, when it reconvenes after a two-weeks' recess, the motion to expedite the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad case to determine the constitutionality of the Adamson law.

The motion for expedition was sent to the Supreme Court chambers this afternoon for presentation Monday by Solicitor-General Davis. Railroad counsel are expected to be in court and to concur. The railroad brotherhoods probably will not have counsel participating, the defense of the law being in charge of the Department of Justice.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.



# From the Palace of Spain

## THE AEOLIAN-VOCALION IS PRESENTED BEFORE THEIR MAJES- TIES THE KING & QUEEN OF SPAIN



THE Royalty of Spain choose the Vocalion because it is the world's master phonograph.

Reason enough why the Vocalion should

be the big Christmas gift in every American home. The world's largest producers of musical instruments have done more than give the world a better phonograph than people thought it was possible to produce.

They have given the world a master phonograph at prices to meet the requirements of everybody.

What the Aeolian Company did was this—they produced a master phonograph, then they put the economics of world-wide produc-

tion behind the making of that phonograph. So each model of the Vocalion sets a new standard

of phonograph value at the particular price. And every Vocalion—at the lowest and at the highest price—is a musical instrument beyond any talking machine you've ever heard.

Of course we are enthusiastic about this wonderful phonograph—the Vocalion.

We know that you who are familiar with only the ordinary talking machine can hardly imagine the hidden beauties the Vocalion brings forth from phonograph records. That's why we must insist that before you buy any phonograph, you at least come and hear the Vocalion.

### (Translation of the Royal Letter)

April 26, 1916

Monsieur:  
It gives me pleasure to announce to you that Their Majesties, the King and Queen, my August Sovereigns, have been really enchanted by the audition of The Aeolian Company's new phonograph, the VOCALION, which you exhibited at the Palace.

Their Majesties have been so agreeably surprised with the perfection of this instrument, that they have commissioned me to acquaint you with this fact, and at the same time to express their appreciation for the magnificent model which the Aeolian Company prepared for them.

It is with genuine satisfaction that I carry out these instructions, taking advantage of the occasion to renew to you, Monsieur, the expression of my most distinguished consideration.

(Signed) Marques de Torreçilla.  
Monsieur H. Dubois,  
Representative of The Aeolian Company.

### Aeolian-Vocalion Prices

\$35—\$50—\$75—\$100—\$150—\$200—\$250—\$300—\$350

Convenient Payment Terms.

Vocalions in art styles and specially designed cases as high as Two Thousand Dollars

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Open Evenings Until Christmas

# THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

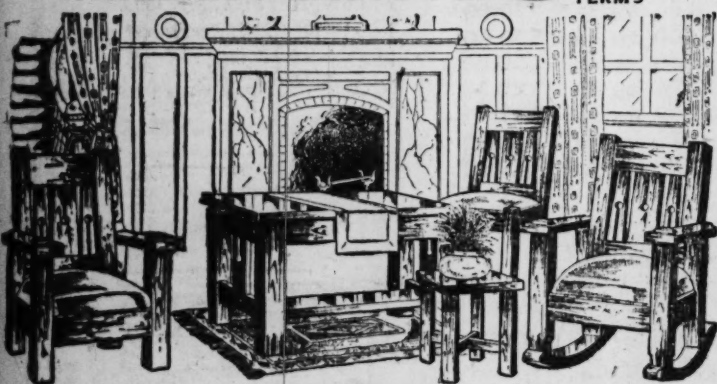
1004 OLIVE ST.

St. Louis' Greatest Piano House  
Sole Representatives for the Steinway—the Pianos—the Vocalion

AEOLIAN HALL

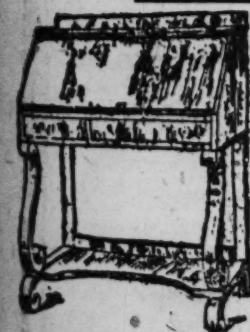
## "The Best Holiday Gift Is Furniture" SPECIAL—TOMORROW 5-PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFITS

JUST 50 SETS \$18.75  
—\$25 VALUE—  
WHILE LOT LASTS. LA-Y TERMS



Living-Room Table, Chair, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker  
and Tabourette, in fumed oak \$18.75  
finish

SOLD ON EASY TERMS



### WRITING DESKS

In all woods and finishes, \$8.50  
including mahogany, oak,  
American and Circassian  
walnut, at \$8.50 up

9x12 Brussels Rugs, \$10.50  
new patterns.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, all our  
own exclusive \$13.95  
styles.

9x12 Axminster Rugs; beau-  
tiful colors and \$18.50  
designs.

All Goods  
Marked in  
Plain  
Figures.  
One Price  
to All.

U CAN'T BEAT IT \$87.50  
Complete outfit for furnishing three  
rooms on terms of \$7 down and \$1.50  
per week; Mulvihill's price.

### THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT

Columbia Grafonola

and 12 Selections

Has Cabinet of mahogany or  
quartered golden oak.

\$28.90 ON EASY  
TERMS

No Interest Charged.



**Mulvihill's**  
112-114 North 12th St. (Just 2 doors  
South of Pine)  
The Workingman's Friend's House



# WORK BEGUN ON POST-DISPATCH'S CHRISTMAS FETE

Sum Needed This Year Will Not  
Be Less Than \$12,000,  
It Is Estimated.

FUNDS ARE REQUESTED

Small Contributor Is One Who  
Makes Each Annual Festi-  
val a Success.

## Post-Dispatch Christmas Fund Has No Collectors

FOR the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival there are no collectors of contributions. As in former years subscriptions lists will be distributed by young women. These lists are sent out with request that they be so displayed that any one who wishes to do so may subscribe any sum desired. This request will be made by the young women who distribute the lists. Further visits by these helpers, if made, will be merely to see that the chance to contribute has not been mistaken and forgotten. They will neither ask for nor receive money.

When the lists have served the purpose for which they are designed they may be returned to the Post-Dispatch by those in charge, with the money subscribed, or, if this be not entirely convenient, a telephone request to the Post-Dispatch will bring an authorized representative to get it and the amount subscribed by the signers. Full acknowledgment will be made in the Post-Dispatch of every individual subscription, unless otherwise requested.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Post-Dispatch	\$500.00
Henry Baerndsen, High-	
landville, Mo.	1.00
Herbert Miller	5.00
Total	506.00

The seventeenth annual season of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has dawned. Today the rally call goes forth to the thousands of women and men and girls and boys from whom have come in past years the material manifestations of the spirit of sympathy that carries to thousands of homes and hearts the only good cheer that is their's on the greatest festival day of the year.

The sum needed for the approaching Festival in its three branches—baskets for Christmas dinners for destitute families; dolls, toys, caps, knives and other means of gladdening the hearts of thousands of children in the Coliseum, festival, and the dinner for homeless men—is not less than \$12,000. One dime from each of one-fifth of the population of

## Chairmen of Committees of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival

STEPHEN A. MARTIN  
TREASURER

H. J. BUBE  
HALL AND BOXES

J. R. COOKE  
FINANCE AND AUDIT

DR. GEORGE B. MANGOLD  
LIST FOR BASKETS

EDWARD DEVOY  
EXECUTIVE

C. J. KEHOE  
HOMELESS MEN'S DINNERS

R. D. CORBETT  
DISTRIBUTION AND POLICE

OSCAR STIFEL  
DOORS

MISS SARAH E. EDWARDS  
CRIPPLED CHILDREN

NELSON A. CUNLIFF  
ENTERTAINMENT

RICHARD MCCULLOCH  
TRANSPORTATION

JAMES A. REARDON  
GIFT

LOUIS NOLTE  
PURCHASING

St. Louis would exceed the amount required.

Initial Meeting Is Held.

The Executive Committee of the Christmas Festival held its initial meeting for the current season on Friday, in the City Club. Representatives on the part of the men and women composing this body to take up the work was manifested through prompt attendance of all save three or four of the total of 27, and

each of the absentees gave formal advice as to the unavoidable cause of their inability to be present.

Reports from those who have for weeks been engaged in devising and working out plans were thoroughly convincing. Every detail is far advanced toward completion, even to contracts for supplies, where it was reasonably certain that advantage would attach to agreements at this time.

It is in the matter of supplies for the baskets that is found the evidence of the need for generosity in contributions this year. Last year there were 225 baskets of Christmas dinner supplies distributed among needy and deserving families of the city. In these there were used 225 cans of corn, the same number of cans of soup, beans, pounds of dried peaches, pounds of sugar, rice and candy; 306 bushels of potatoes, 70 bushels of onions, 5700 loaves of bread, 15,523 pounds of chicken, geese and ducks and adequate coffee. In packing these supplies there were required basket, paper bags and twine. The total cost was \$283.00, or \$1.00 per basket, not including labor and luncheon daily for the small army of sympathetic women who volunteered to fill and aid in the distribution of them.

Increase of Various Commodities.

Louis Nolte, chairman of the Purchasing Committee, has prepared a comparative cost of the various articles last year with the present, from which it is forcibly apparent that the community must, in order to meet the situation, provide more abundantly of the means for adequately dispensing its hospitality. Potatoes, for example, obtained last year at 85 cents a bushel, are now \$1.90; apples, 25 against 32 at this time; sugar, 35.50 against 37.50 per 100 pounds; onions, 11 against 12.40; rice, 4 1/2 cents a pound, against 4 1/2; evaporated peaches, 65c, against 70c; corn, 75c dozen, against 80c; soup, 87c, against 95c; chicken, 12c pound, against 15c; bread 3 1/2c loaf, against 4 1/2c; baskets, 35c a dozen, against 45c; candy, 9c pound, against 14c; coffee, 14c pound, against 17c; paper bags No. 14, 34.50 per 1000, against 33.50; wrapping paper, 25c pound, against 30c; twine, 10c pound, against 40c; paper bags No. 1, 80c per 1000, against 85c; No. 2, 11.00, against 12.

These figures indicate that increased cost of supplies is likely to more than offset any decrease that may be disclosed in the number of destitute families of homeless men, due to increase in employment. It is believed by those who have been studying conditions there will be no decrease of consequence in the number of families and children who deserve to be guests of the community on Christmas day.

It is the desire of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival committees to maintain the festival as a great popular hospitality. Year by year it is extending in that direction. It is believed that last year's contributors numbered vastly more than in any former year. The fund for 1916, it is hoped, will find far greater representation of the general public than ever before. Every contribution, no matter how small the amount, will be acknowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

It is the tens of thousands whose contributions of from 1 cent to a dollar are the mainstay of the great cause, and the fact is stated with all possible emphasis that their aid will receive the same measure of appreciation as are the gifts of large sums. It is as a cause in which there is a place and a welcome for everyone because it is a

## community cause. It is not a charity, but a hospitality for the Christmas season exclusively.

Chairman of the various committees which labor faithfully and efficiently that the deserving poor may share in the gladness of Christmas are: Executive, Edward Devoy; Executive Board, George S. John; List, Dr. George B. Mangold, aided by C. J. Kehoe of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, C. M. Hubbard of the Provident Association, and Oscar Leonard of the Jewish Charities; Gift, James A. Reardon; Basket Packing, Mrs. A. H. Sippy; Entertainment, Nelson A. Cunliff; Transportation, Richard McCulloch; Homeless Men's Dinner, C. J. Kehoe; Gift Distribution and Police, R. D. Corbett; Tree, Stephen A. Martin; Hall and Boxes, H. J. Bube; Door, Oscar Stifel; Physician and Nurses, Dr. A. H. Sippy; Crippled Children, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Edwards; Purchasing and Basket Distribution, Louis Nolte; Finance and Audit, J. R. Cooke. These chairmen will designate their co-workers.

## ENGLAND TO GET U. S. HOSIERY

Importation of Orders Placed Before Oct. 3, to Be Permitted.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Acting on strong representation made by American exporters and transmitted here by the American State Department, the British Government today decided to permit the importation of all orders for American cotton hosiery placed before Oct. 3, 1916, and shipped before April 1, 1917.

This is considered by the Government to be an important concession, since, during the 10 months of 1916, Great Britain imported more than 2,500,000 pairs of cotton hose from America, compared with the importation of slightly more than 200,000 pairs in the corresponding 10 months of 1915.

## POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ENTIRE EXPENSE OF ADMINISTRATION

EVERY penny subscribed for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is applied exclusively to the three branches of that hospitality—the basket dinners, the festival in the Coliseum and the homeless men's dinner.

The entire administrative expense attaching to organization of the hospitality is borne by the Post-Dispatch, as has been its custom for years.

Last year, of the total outlay of \$28,936.41, the administrative expense aggregated \$1968.38. This was in addition to its subscription of \$500, which, with the \$786.53 given by the general public, was applied entirely to the direct bestowal of good cheer to the thousands of deserving women, children and men who otherwise would have been deprived of it.

## 30 MASTER PLUMBERS FINED

Found Guilty of Entering Into Price-Fixing Agreement.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—Thirty master plumbers, convicted of combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, were sentenced in the Federal District Court here today by Judge W. H. Pollock of Kansas City, the Court assessing fines aggregating \$335 and costs, totaling \$475.

The defendants were found guilty of entering into a price-fixing agreement, contrary to the Federal law.

## LANDIS TO KEEP UP HIS INQUIRY INTO LOANS ON SALARY

Company Head Brings in Name of King Edward's Host as Owner of Many Concerns.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Judge Landis, in the United States District Court, Monday, will resume his inquiry into the interest charges of the Chicago Mortgage Loan Co.

Judge Landis, for many years known here as the nemesis of the "loan shark" business, yesterday uncovered details of the mortgage company's business in connection with bankruptcy proceedings started by Robert Hutcherson, a locomotive engineer, who testified that he borrowed \$100 from the company and that interest at usurious rates increased his debt to \$340, forcing him into bankruptcy.

Judge Landis brought into court C. B. Huttman, secretary and treasurer, and L. C. Harbison, president of the company. It developed that Hutcherson's debt was made out to C. M. French.

"Who is C. M. French?" asked the Judge of Huttman.

"French," replied the witness, "is a woman, 80 years old. She lives at Reedsburg, Wis. She has loaned us more than \$100,000 to loan in turn to

our customers. There is nothing to show exactly what she has loaned to us. She is supposed to get 7 per cent interest, but the arrangement is not a definite one and we send her money when she wants it, perhaps \$5000 or \$4000 a year." Hutcherson testified that his salary is \$13,000, but he sometimes made \$20,000.

"Who looks after Mrs. French's interests?" Judge Landis asked him.

"P. J. Mackay, her son. He has no permanent address, but lives mostly in London. He owns 18 other loan companies, with about 40 branches.

Some of them are in Philadelphia." Paul W. Fenity, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Fenity, and Miss Fenity, who were present, were asked to appear in court here in 1915 in defense of one of his loan companies.

Elmer (Bill) School Principal of Philadelphia.

Paul W. Fenity, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Fenity, and Miss Fenity, who were present, were asked to appear in court here in 1915 in defense of one of his loan companies.



## THE CRIME OF THE AGE

In the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PERNICIOUS THAN EYESIGHT.

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis. I have been successful in treating many cases of eyes and vision. I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

**\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50**

Per pair and near seeing—two pair of glasses in one. The usual price is from \$1.50 to \$1.90 per pair.

**\$1.00 Gold Shell**

Any style frames. Free examination. Glasses made on the spot. One this week at \$1.00 a pair.

**G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician**

608 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE My Book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

Washington Points Against 105 in Series

KANSAS CITY

ball in the South games which on Thursday, early champions in either or Southwest in this respect the ingly disqualify the Missouri River consecutive victory years was broken Kansas, then Oklahoma's surprise Missouri River, Missouri's victory in 1915, season by five to Competition but there were arguments are just first honors a team. In the Missouri had hoped to claim of the title, however, victory, lowering the crucial hands of Missouri Kansas claim to to rout.

In the Southwest of a comprehensive would have an effort ion of all the gridders enthralled the comparative teams. As for Texas and Bay Texas title, while the west without Kendall College's Henry Kendall.

Comparative show the fellow games won, game and points scores MISSOURI

# Ideal Christmas Gift Articles

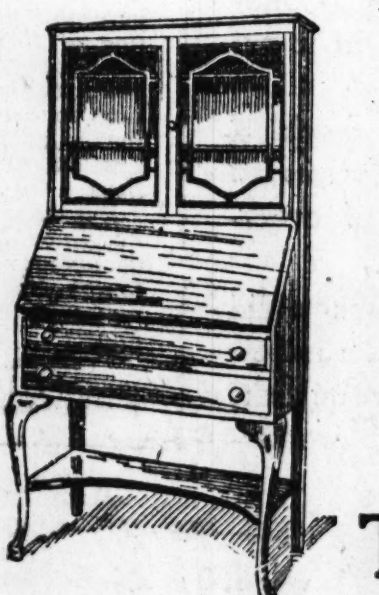
The kinds that become "Keepsakes" and "Heirlooms"

OUR store is filled with them. They were built to last; to be kept a lifetime as keepsakes and to be valued by future generations as heirlooms.

If you want your gift to make some one happy; if you want it to become a daily reminder of yourself; if you want it to be a permanent expression of some deep sentiment, our collection of gift pieces would be your inspiration in making a wise selection. Come in; let us show you:—



One of these stately Hall Clocks would be a royal Christmas gift. We have them at \$75.00 to \$500.00



This solid mahogany Secretary would be a gift both useful and beautiful. Price \$50.00.

Console Tables with Mirrors	\$37.50 up to \$500.00
Trouseau Cabinets (solid mahogany)	45.00 up to 150.00
Lowboys (solid mahogany)	40.00 up to 250.00
Secretaries (solid mahogany)	60.00 up to 200.00
Antique Chests	50.00 up to 100.00
Silver Cabinets	25.00 up to 75.00
Chaise Longues (mahogany and cane)	35.00 up to 45.00
Chaise Longues (reed)	50.00 up to 200.00
Chaise Longues (upholstered)	7.50 up to 15.00
Windsor Chairs (especially desirable)	12.50 up to 100.00
Mahogany Chairs (many styles)	12.50 up to 75.00
Mahogany Rockers (many styles)	10.00 up to 50.00
Tea Wagons (many kinds)	9.00 up to 17.50
Sewing Cabinets	10.00 up to 150.00
Lamp Stands	7.50 up to 75.00
Silk Lamp Shades (floor and table)	20.00 up to 35.00
Parchment Lamp Shades	6.50 up to 70.00
Folding Screens	3.00 up to 500.00
Odd Tables	8.50 up to 30.00
Cedar Chests—(dust proof)	13.75 up to 22.50
Catleg Tables	25.00 up to 150.00
Spinet Desks	1.75 up to 4.50
Boudoir Lamps	1.00 up to 5.00
Candlesticks	

## Oriental Rugs

We have hundreds of very choice small rugs, any one of them would be an ideal selection for a gift. One of our large rugs, of which we have one of the best collections in America—the very best in St. Louis—would be a gift piece of royal character. The price range on choice pieces is from \$25.00 to \$2000.00, according to size and weave.

## Draperies—Curtains—Art Objects

Portieres, aj, a pair	\$ 5.00 up to \$35.00
Point Milan Lace Curtains at	3.75 up to 8.50
Point de Gene Lace Curtains at	4.00 up to 9.50
Swiss Lacet Lace Curtains at	6.50 up to 18.00
Swiss Point Lace Curtains at	7.50 up to 35.00
Swiss Brussels Lace Curtains at	18.50 up to 75.00
Arabian Lace Curtains at	12.50 up to 50.00
Table Runners at	3.50 up to 8.50
Signa Ware Vases at	.50 up to 2.50
Signa Ware Window Boxes, Jardiniere, Pedestals, etc., at	10.00 and up
Marble Pedestals at	20.00 up to 35.00
Marble Benches at	55.00 up to 67.50
Marble Busts, Figures, etc., at	32.50 up to 62.50

**Tapestry Pieces** to fit into panels over mantels or elsewhere. All are reproductions of famous paintings. Various sizes, colorful, beautiful. Price range from \$6.00 up to \$25.00.

**Trollicht-Duncker**  
Twelfth at Locust



This Royal Easy Chair, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather, \$15.00.



Solid Mahogany Desk, full length drawers, reinforced writing top. Price \$40.00.



Sheraton Table, solid mahogany, folding top—use as a hall or card table. Price \$22.50.

DRAPERIES  
LACE CURTAINS  
WALLPAPER-SHADES  
INTERIOR DECORATION

# MOTHER! LOOK AT YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious, Constipated—They love it

Watch Children! Guard Against Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons



A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has the grippe or a sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. See that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't merely ask for Syrup of Figs, but ask for "California Syrup of Figs." Remember, "California."—ADV.

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ORIENTAL RUGS

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## hant

the hickory and they can  
back the bones with the  
or the him into knots as  
the youthful Alexander cut

the development of centu-  
and a Jiu-Jitsu master can  
against a man with a  
net, with an even chance  
the time ago a Jiu-Jitsu  
a very advanced class-  
point to show the Amer-  
ers some Japanese Kien-  
pointers, and the cap-  
football team promptly  
the Jap, falling into a  
one.

**Much for the Jitsu.**  
man came. He tackled  
threw him, fell on him  
him so savagely that it  
with the Jap in a few se-  
was laughed out of West

it was a mistake. There  
Jap probably would not  
strate a few tricks. The  
was new, unexpected and  
ful in its object. The Jap  
his own game.  
who has easily beaten  
wrestlers and fighters. In  
any, were allowed to use  
tricks of Jiu-Jitsu the  
would probably be com-  
A Jiu-Jitsu artist is a tough  
years hardening and  
self to endure.

**to Die.**  
exercised to toughen his  
cannot be struggled. One  
le on his back and have  
across his throat, with  
down on the ends of  
weight. This is con-  
five minutes. It would  
ordinarily athletic man in  
He develops thumbs,  
heals, toes, knees—every-  
thing took. For instance,  
kicking tricks are done with  
delivered with the side  
the Jiu-Jitsu student prac-  
board, until in time he  
arm of a collar bone is  
very plank with his hands  
arm of a collar bone is  
fellow's game seems  
of professional athletes.  
tally think they are cleav-  
best the races. Wrestlers  
sided be boxers. Ballplayers  
sors. Actors want to be

to see some ballplayers  
made better actors. At  
actors who surely would  
ter ballplayers. But the  
coastal in one line always  
like when he grows en-  
the other fellows

by the Press Publishing Co.  
and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

**Hockey Players.**  
organizes an intercollegiate  
A. Bell, manager of the  
wants all high school athletes  
new morning, to get acquainted.  
It is expected that leagues  
Club, M. A. A. and Coun-  
will be formed with a short  
ball, George Nickerson and  
to, respectively, are the re-  
the last three named clubs.

## AUTOMOBILE NEWS

MONDAY IS PROMINENT  
BUYERS' DAY HERE

Monday is to be "prominent buyers' day" for every Studebaker dealer in the United States. The Weber Motor Car Co. of St. Louis is entered for the prize offered by the Studebaker Corporation, which is a trip to the New York Show in January. The prize is to go to the dealer who will, on Monday, sell a Studebaker car in the most prominent manner in his city. This will be one way for some St. Louismen to earn the title "most prominent citizen."

The new Studebaker series 18 car is being announced by the Studebaker Corporation. This new Studebaker is unchanged in basic design, yet the many improvements and refinements noticeable throughout make the new models infinitely better in every way. The new models are finished in a gun-metal gray. A fine white stripe running around the top of body adds just the right decorative touch to the dignified beauty of this soft tone of gray. The radiator, fenders and apron are enameled in lustrous black. Twenty-five paint and varnish operations are required to finish a Studebaker car.

One of the notable features of the cars is the new unique arrangement of the front seats. In the new cars the seat next to the driver's is reversible. It is a new and exclusive Studebaker idea, and it permits the passenger in the front seat to become more intimately a member of the motoring party. Both front seats are adjustable to meet the requirements of persons of different leg-lengths.

The tonneau is roomier than ever, because the auxiliary seats are now of an entirely new design, developed by Studebaker within the last year. Instead of folding back against the sides of the car, up against the back of the front seat, or down into a recess in the bottom of the floor, these new Studebaker auxiliary seats fold up and completely disappear under the rear seat when not in use. These new seats are now arm chairs, adding greatly to the comfort of the extra passengers. The new type of Blackmore Door Curtain Opener is another innovation.

## REO BANQUET THURSDAY

The annual banquet of the Kardell Motor Car Co. Reo distributors in this territory, to its dealers, will be held at the City Club Thursday night, about 100 dealers have already accepted the invitation of the company. H. F. Fahrtenkrog of the Kardell Co. received a telegram Saturday from R. C. Reuschaw, general sales manager of the Reo Co. answering the invitation to the banquet, as follows: "The All Star cast coming is J. C. Brandimore and F. H. Akers of Reo Co. and experts from Willard Battery Co. and Rayfield Carborator Co. and myself, to keep order. Every man will be down to ring-side weight for the occasion."

Striking talks will be made by the men from the factories and by some of the visiting dealers. An attractive program of fun has also been planned. Robert E. Lee will be toast master.

## DRIVING ALL WINTER

The average reader of automobile news this fall notes with not a little interest the fact that, for the first time in the history of the industry, the manufacturers, dealers and owners are paying very little attention to the customary rules for laying up the motor car for the winter. In other words, the day of the all-winter round trip has arrived. Motor car owners have learned at their expense that by keeping their machines in good shape for three or four months each year they are carrying an idle investment, besides doing the car itself more harm than good.

Beginning last summer with the announcement of the new Cole Motor Car Co. of Indianapolis, automobile manufacturers throughout the nation have been devoting their advertising energies largely to pointing out to the public the advantages of the new convertible type bodies, a feature which is said to be the chief storage of a car during the cold winter weather this year will be the exception, rather than the rule.

## REO SIXTH LIMOUSINE

The Dorris show room at Lindell Chapel has been without closed cars for several weeks. All closed cars being delivered as fast as completed. A few days ago a coupe painted a rich cream was placed on exhibition and yesterday a sedan of the very latest design, mounted on the Dorris F.B. chassis, was added to the exhibit.

The Dorris Motor Car Co. delivered yesterday one of their new 1915 seven-passenger limousines to George F. Jones of 4011 Westminster place. This is the sixth limousine car Mr. Jones has purchased from the Dorris company. It is exquisitely finished in gray motor cloth.

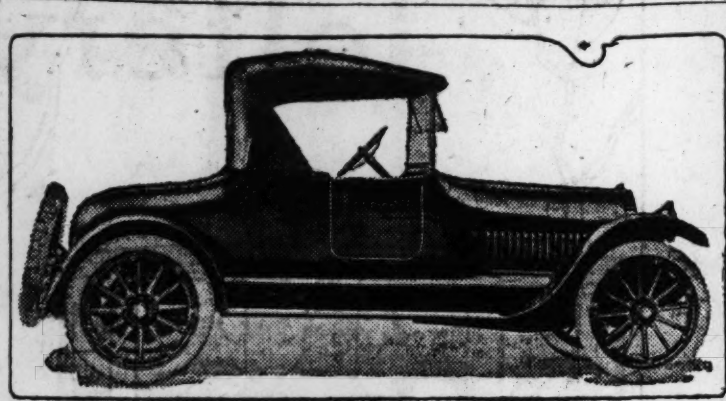
## MITCHELL ADVANCED \$100

An increase of \$100 each in the price of the Mitchell and the Mitchell Jr. becomes effective on Dec. 1 as announced by the Mitchell Motors Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo., to the Studebaker Motor Car Co. of St. Louis.

"Continued increase in the cost of materials and labor," says Mr. Friend, "has forced us to increase our prices. The three months past we have been unable to make anywhere near as favorable contracts for our raw material as we were some six months ago, and with prices mounting higher and delivery dates moving even further ahead, we are obliged to protect ourselves and the purchasers of our product."

## BRISCOE TO ADVANCE \$60

The Briscoe car is to advance \$60 on Jan. 1, when the price will be \$685. The company is now turning out 180 cars a day. This is the latest brought to Frank Jones of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co., St. Louis, Mo., by G. G. Buxton, general manager.



STUDEBAKER 6 ROADSTER SERIES '18

## OVERLAND'S CONVENTION

## A STUPENDOUS AFFAIR

The Dealers' convention, to be held at the factory of the Willard-Overland Co., Toledo, O., which is expected to be the largest affair of its kind ever held in the history of American industry, promises to exceed all expectations of its originators.

Nearly 6000 dealers, their employees and their guests are expected to attend this unusual automobile conference from Dec. 4 to Dec. 23. Not only Overland and Willard-Knight dealers from all sections are making plans to be there in full force on these dates, but many of them plan to bring their salesmen, service men, bankers and leading business men from their home towns to see for themselves the size and stability of America's most modern automobile plant.

## PULLS CAR WITH STRING

Leach Bruster & Co., local agents for the Owen Magnetic car, have a unique way of showing the wonderful control of this car. A fairly steep grade is selected for the demonstration and the engine is throttled down to such a point that the car remains stationary when placed in first controller speed. The car is in high gear all of the time. The driver then goes out in front of the car and with a piece of string pulls the car up the grade. The instant the pull upon the string is released, the car stops.

## ON INLAND SALES FORCE

George W. Brakow, formerly connected with a large piston ring manufacturing company of St. Louis, has joined the selling force of the Inland Machine Works, manufacturers of the Inland one-piece piston ring, and will cover Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. This makes the fourth addition to the Inland sales force within the last two weeks and is warranted by the phenomenal increase in its business. Inland rings now being standard equipment on Franklin, Kissel, Kar, Pathfinder and Apperson cars.

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## AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

J. Carlisle Ottor, well known in local motor car circles, has opened a repair shop with expert mechanics, for general repair work, at 820 Clemens avenue.

H. H. Hubbard, district manager for the United States Tire Co., is making an inspection trip over the territory.

In the recent sales contest for dealers and salesmen of the Chalmers Motor Co., E. J. Thurber of New Orleans won the Chalmers 6-30 touring car offered as first prize. Other prizes were cash.

An Apperson coupe was delivered Saturday by the J. W. Leigh Motors Co. to Mrs. N. A. Doyle of 888 Berlin avenue.

## RECORD FOR THE HUDSON

A. H. Patterson, winner of third place in the grand prix race at Santa Monica, Cal., on Nov. 13, driving a Hudson car, established a road race record that will probably stand for some time. Patterson made the entire distance of 403 miles without a stop. This adds 100 miles to the best previous non-stop road race record. His car was equipped with Goodyear cord tires, the left front tire having already run 294 miles in the Vanderbilt cup race on Nov. 14.

## TRUCKS ON 8-MONTH TOUR

Chas. R. Porter, manager of the Demco Truck Sales Co., 288 Locust street is advised by the factory that three Demco trucks are to leave the factory at once for eight-month reliability and introduction tour. One of these will go North, one West and one South. The Western car will pass through St. Louis.

## TO MARK OLD TRAIL FROM ST. LOUIS EAST

Officials of the National Old Trail Association are in St. Louis seeking to secure the co-operation of local automobile and good road enthusiasts in their plan to mark the National Old Trail from St. Louis on east to Indianapolis. The trail starts at Los Angeles, Cal., and has been marked with metal signs clear through to St. Charles, Mo. The marking from Kansas City to St. Louis by the Kansas Highway, was financed by Kantel City. It is hoped that St. Louis will help to erect the signs from St. Charles to Terre Haute, Ind.

Frank A. Davis, secretary of the association, and W. P. Simpson, special representative, will call on the Automobile Club, the Business Men's League and the Automobile Dealers Association to enlist them in the work.

The signs are erected on a basis of \$10 the mile, each community contributing for a specified number of miles, but the association erects the signs so as to see that enough and of suitable character are put up.

## NEW WESTCOTT HERE

Westcott four-passenger clover leaf four-passenger roadster, attracting much attention.

The Westcott Motor Sales Co. of 3224 South Grand avenue, has received the Westcott four-passenger clover leaf roadster, which sells at \$1590. This new Westcott car is one of the most beautiful clover leaf roadsters on the market, and has been much admired during the last few weeks. This car is built on the standard chassis which has a wheel base of 125 inches, carries a 55-horsepower Continental red seal motor, Timken axles and bearings, and many other standard parts. Some of the many refinements on this new car are: Motorometer, motor driven tire pump, thermostat control of engine, temperature electric clock, big Klaxon horn, tonneau lights, deck lights, and many other refinements which are characteristic of the Westcott car.

## BEN HUR WILL OPEN ELABORATE SHOW ROOM

What is claimed to be the most elaborate and tastefully decorated automobile show room in the United States will be opened this week by the Ben Hur-St. Louis Motor Co., selling agents for the new Ben Hur car, manufactured in Cleveland. The sales room is in the Plaza Hotel Building, 3208 Locust street and 3307 Olive street.

It was designed for the banquet room of the hotel but not used for that purpose. In the center is an elaborate fountain, once the ornamental piece in one of the famous Vandeventer place residences, dating back many years. The furnishings are by Scruggs-Vandeventer & Barney.

The first Ben Hur car will reach St. Louis this week and the formal opening of the new place will then be announced.

Ben Hur cars are somewhat new to St. Louisans although they are daily seen on the streets of Cleveland. Then Ben Hur is a luxurious six-cylinder, 130-inch wheel base car of the newest and most beautiful design, made in a factory of world reputation. No detail has been overlooked to make this car of such style, workmanship, durability and class as to be without peer. It is priced at \$1875 Cleveland and this is fully equipped, which means five wire wheels as standard equipment.

It has a powerful 60-horsepower motor making over 3000 revolutions per minute and capable of sustained high speed and great pulling and climbing capacity. Some wonderful tests have been made with it under the most trying conditions. The results of which will be made public.

Aside from the beauty and perfection of the car, a feature that interests St. Louisans is that the company selling it is a locally organized one and will be managed by St. Louis people, although the Cleveland company backs this company with its million dollar capital and its premier factory. F. R. Mott, a prominent and well known St. Louisian is general manager of the Cleveland company and is the man who organized the St. Louis sales company. He was formerly with the Bell Telephone Co.

## NEWELL SHOWS NEW CARS

The Newell Motor Car Co. received several Thanksgiving presents Thursday about which they are very enthusiastic.

Two new models of the Dorr, three-passenger roadster and the Sedan, and the Sun "Light Six" four-passenger roadster have arrived and are on display at the Newell show room, 303 Locust.

The Dorr has a new green body with black hoods, running boards and fenders. The roadster has three large spaces for baggage or parcels, giving ample room for suit cases, etc. when touring.

The Sedan, an exceptionally well finished car, presents an excellent appearance with very graceful lines. The interior is finished in a gray striped Narques cloth with Moroccan leather carpeting. The seat opposite the driver folds or can be completely removed when desired. This car has rubber door mats. The roadster sells for \$280, the Sedan for \$295, F. O. B. Plant, Mich. The four-passenger Sun is a car which Mr. Newell declares, "must be seen to be appreciated." The body is Richelieu blue with cream color wheels, and a white line edged in gold runs through the body from the rear of the seats to the radiator. It has a double cowl and divided front seats, and the interior upholstery is brown Spanish leather. The windshield is attached in the latest slanting position. The car is equipped with the Remy starting, lighting, and ignition system. A large enclosed carrying space in the rear gives plenty of room for baggage. The price is \$1145 F. O. B. Elkhart, Ind.

## CLIMB GREYLOCK TRAIL

The new Model 85-Four Overland motor car has performed the unprecedented feat of climbing the foot trail up Greylock Mountain in the Massachusetts Berkshires. The test was made by the Tower Motor Co., Overland dealers, with a stock car in the presence of several Berkshire County officials after a high-powered automobile had attempted and failed to make the climb.

The trail, commonly known as Cheesebrough trail, is a narrow, winding path, way up the side of Greylock Mountain, four and one-half miles in length, and is ordinarily used for foot travel. A series of tire chains were snapped like strings on the precipitous ledges, but at the end of the trip the Overland car was none the worse for the climb. In the course of the climb a number of men were on hand.

## PRIZE FOR LOCAL DRIVER

Chas. B. Pierce, driver for Thos. Longman, Pierce Building, St. Louis, was awarded \$200 as a prize for driving his car with minimum repairs by the Winton company. Twenty-five other drivers in various parts of the United States received similar awards. The winner of the first prize, \$500 was a Minneapolis driver. Schmidt was in the class that drove Winton sixes a total distance of 26,438 miles with a total repair cost of \$5.30.

This is an annual award by the Winton company and the repair bills and the mileage are sworn to by both driver and owner in each case.

## VELIE WILL ADVANCE

Word has gone out from the Velie Motors Corporation at Moline, Ill., that, beginning Jan. 1, an advance of \$50 on all open car models will be effective. The company says: "In spite of the enormous advance in raw material costs, we have not increased our prices up to the present time, but the ever-growing burden has become too great, and we are forced to advance the price of open car models \$50, giving 30 days' notice, or until Jan. 1, for these prices to become effective."

## WINTON PRICE INCREASED

The Winton company announces that, effective Dec. 15, the price of the model 35 will be increased \$300. This is a straight advance, applying to both open and closed cars. The full line is being shown by the Van der Automobile Co., at 214 Washington avenue.

## HUDSON SUPER SIXES ARE BOUGHT FOR ARMY

Ten Hudson Super-Sixes were recently purchased by the Army Quartermaster at San Antonio, Tex., for the use of the Brigadier Generals in command of the United States troops on the Mexican border. While other dealers and manufacturers were trying their best to get the Government's business, the Hudson distributor at San Antonio got a quiet tip that the big army General really wanted to get Hudson Super-Sixes and that if he put in a bid he'd stand a good chance of landing the order. After five different makes of cars selected had passed the rigid official mechanical inspection required, the Super-Six bid was filed, full flat price being quoted. The Hudson was the last car to be inspected, but passed with such satisfaction to the Government inspectors that the San Antonio Hudson dealer landed the order.

## ST. LOUIS SHIPS CARS TO MALAY PENINSULA

The Weber Implement and Automobile Co., according to the statement of George Weber, president, has shipped three more used Hupmobiles to Malay Peninsula, on the far side of the Pacific Ocean. A previous shipment of used Hupmobiles to the same consignee consisted of 12 cars, and Mr. Weber believes that there will be further orders. This unusual order was referred to the St. Louis house by the Hupmobile factory, and after some negotiations by mail and cable, the cars were sent forward. They were sent in apple order, then crated in solid cases, lined with waterproof paper, and shipped to San Francisco for transshipment by steamer. The freight charges are almost equal on each car to the cost of the car itself.

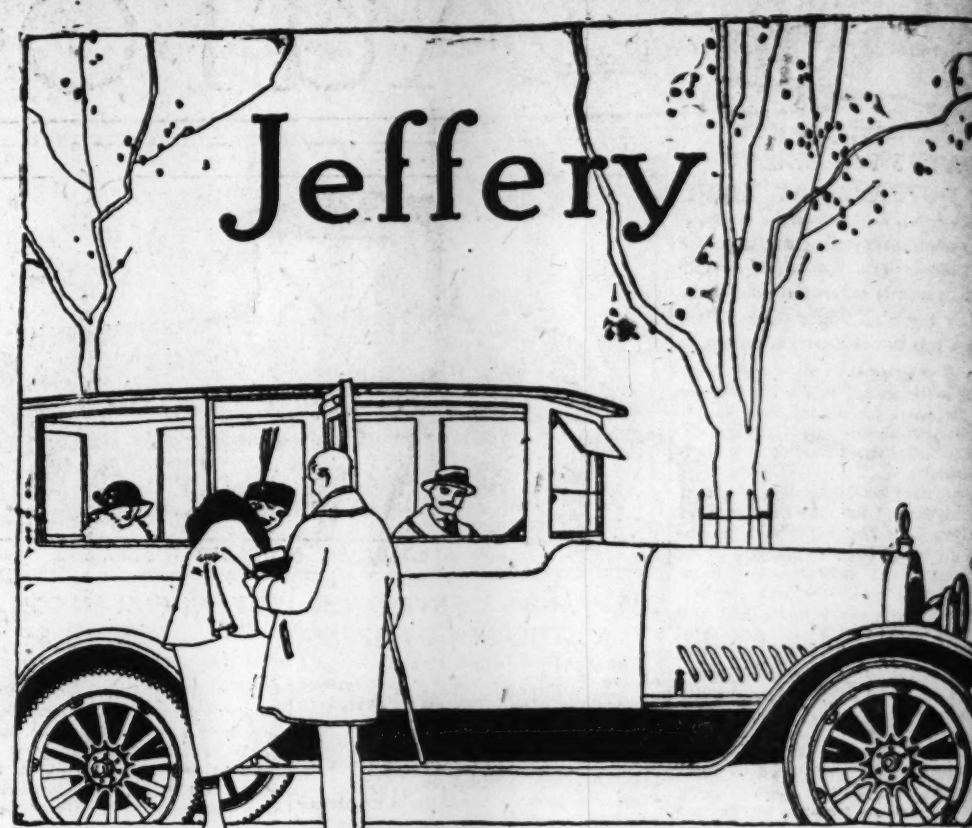
## BYRAN WILL BUY AN ALLEN

William Jennings Bryan, while on a visit to his friend, E. W. Allen, president of the Allen Motor Co., Fort Worth, O., was driven about that city in one of the Allen closed models and so favorably was he struck by the appearance and appointments of the Allen Sedan that he contemplates having one shipped to his new home at Asheville, N. C., as soon as the latter is ready for occupancy.

Several years ago Mr. Bryan and Mr. Allen met at Miami, Fla., where each has a winter home. A strong friendship soon sprang up between the two and Mr. Bryan's visit to the northern Ohio town was of a purely social nature. While in Fort Worth Mr. Bryan visited the principal plants of the company and was impressed with the modern factory equipment and the live business operations in progress.

## LOOK! LOOK!

USED CARS  
GOOD CONDITION  
BETTER VALUE THAN  
CHEAP NEW CARS  
Pay As Convenient  
STEARNS KNIGHT AUTO CO.  
3032 LOCUST ST.



## WARMTH

SHIVERING in open cars on wintry days has gone out of fashion. Warmth and quiet ease are now yours—at moderate cost, in the Jeffery Sedan. No one who has experienced the luxury of winter driving in a Jeffery Sedan will ever return to a touring car during bad weather.

When warm Spring days herald Summer, however, the Jeffery owner by removing his Sedan top provides himself with a perfect touring car.

The extra-wide three-sixteenth inch French crystal plate windows, equipped with roller curtains—the long, low, flat straight lines of the body—and swift, silent speed—distinguish the Jeffery Sedan from less favored cars.

### Six Sedan

Seven Passenger

\$1630

### Seven Passenger Touring

\$1465

### Roadster

\$1435

### Four Sedan

Seven Passenger

\$1260

### Seven Passenger Touring

\$1095

F. O. B. Kansas

## Jeffery Distributing Co.

2650-52 LOCUST ST.

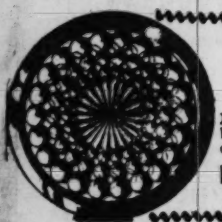
Live Dealers  
Wanted in  
Open Territory.

Bomont 318  
Central 523

## Mendenhall Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Agent  
2315 Locust St.

We are now in a position to make delivery on 1917 Ford Cars as promptly as any authorized local agent. Our Parts Department and Repair Shop open 24 hours every day, Sunday included.



## PACKARD OWNERS

### STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

Make your 1916 car look like a new "17" for \$55.00 by having two coats of varnish put on it and a set of four "Warner Lenses" put in the headlights by ELECTRIC GARAGE & SERVICE CO. GRAND AND LAFAYETTE AVS.



While the Present Price Stands  
This Big Beautiful Reo the Fifth  
Is a "Gold Dollar for 90 Cents"

Advices from Lansing where Reo Cars are made, warn us that, at any moment, it may be necessary to raise the price of Reo the Fifth

THE REO FOLK have steadily held to the announced price for several months past despite the fact that prices of materials have steadily advanced and other makers have been compelled to make substantial increases.

THEY HAVE HELD THAT so long as the materials last which were purchased at former prices, they would not add to the price of this Reo the Fifth.

AND SO IT HAPPENS that those who are now buying and getting deliveries of this "Incomparable Four" are actually getting the car at less than its value.

LESS THAN IT CAN be sold for hereafter if prices of materials stay where they are or advance further.

WITH THE PRESENT DEMAND for this model, and the strenuous effort of the factory to catch up with it, the materials purchased two years ago (at former prices) will soon be used up.

JUST WHEN we do not know. Factory does not say.

BUT WE ARE WARNED that "the factory reserves the right to advance prices on any model without notice" and that any orders—bona fide orders with a cash deposit and definite delivery date—in our hands at such time will be recognized and filled at the present price but no more.

WHEN YOU CONSIDER the size; the passenger capacity; the quality of materials—the best metals known to science; real leather instead of imitation; and "50 per cent oversize" in all vital parts—you must appreciate what wonderful value is this Reo the Fifth at \$875.

FOR IT ISN'T THE PRICE alone—it's the famous fact that this is the cheapest car in the world to maintain.

YOU CAN BUY A "skipped car"—a four or a six—at less, of course.

BUT THE DIFFERENCE in quality, in service and especially in upkeep cost, is vastly more than the difference in the price.

WHEN YOU BUY A REO the Fifth you buy security—material as well as physical.

AND THAT'S WORTH MORE than the difference in price.

YOU KNOW—YOU KNOW that when you start out in your Reo the Fifth the drive, be it five miles or five thousand, will be pleasurable and enjoyable all the way.

AND YOU KNOW it will be free from those "peaky little troubles" that vex most motorists and are inevitable—yes, inevitable—in the "skippy car."

THAT "50 PER CENT oversize," the Reo standard factor of safety—in bearing, in axle, in gears—in all vital parts—is your guarantee and your reliance. You'll enjoy every hour in your Reo.

BUT YOU KNOW THAT—your Reo friends have told you so. This ad is to warn you that there isn't a minute more to lose.

ORDER NOW—we can promise a fairly prompt delivery. "Cover" yourself at the present price.

AND ABOVE ALL, make sure, now, that your new car will be "The Gold Standard of Values"—Reo the Fifth!

Reo Motor Car Company

Lansing, Michigan

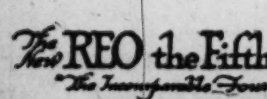
Kardell Motor Car Co.

Distributors

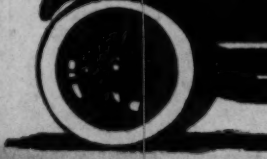
3145 Locust Street

Bomont 2800

Central 2886



Reo the Fifth  
The Incomparable Four



\$875.00

THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES

## Your Efficiency This Winter!

ARE you going to allow it to be impaired by a motor car you can not use, or which, at best, will give you faulty and imperfect service in cold weather? You need no longer submit to such handicap.

Modern science has produced a car which will serve you unfailingly, dependably, and in comfort, winter as well as summer. This car is the eight-cylinder, light weight, Model 44, Oldsmobile.

The eight-cylinder motor drives this car resistlessly through slush and snow; the reason—a power impulse to every five inches of car travel, and a weight less than 2800 pounds. Gear shifting is reduced to a minimum.

A pressure of your foot on the starter button starts the motor, unfailingly, invariably. Integrally cast intake and exhaust manifolds warm the fuel, so that the eight cylinders purr as sweetly in winter as in hottest summer.



Light Eight

Sedan.....\$1850

Cabriolet.....1775

Touring Car.....1195

Roadster.....1195

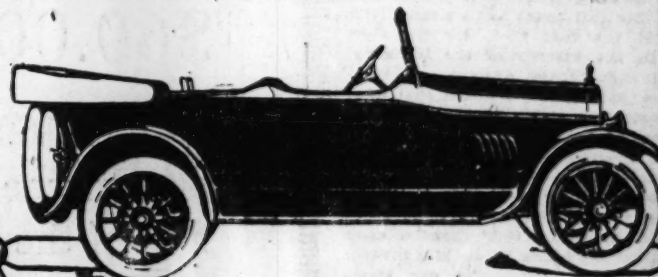
## De Luxe Automobile Co.

Distributors

3104-6 Locust Street, St. Louis.

Bomont 321.

Central 300.



## The Westcott Six

With a Reputation Built into Every Part

THE most notable names in automobile engineering as applied to every feature of chassis and body, are found in the Westcott Specifications. Each contributes something essential to the prestige of the Westcott Six, the preeminent car of the light-weight tendency.

Westcott designers have combined these structural features in a series of open and closed bodies of surpassing elegance and luxury. Westcott excellence is evenly balanced and uniformly sustained.

Measured in terms of service and up-keep the Westcott is the most economical of sixes.

One Chassis—Six Bodies . . . \$1590 to \$2190

Call or Phone for Demonstration

Westcott Motor Sales Co.,

T. C. BRANDLE, Pres. & Mgr.

2824 S. GRAND AV., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Phone: Sidney 1900, Victor 300.

Showroom Open Every Evening & Sunday.



## This Sectional GARAGE

Good-Looking, Substantial, Water and Wind-Resistant. Will protect your car in city or suburbs, within 24 hours from time you get your order. It is made of standard lumber and is surprisingly inexpensive. Write, please, for literature.

MANUFACTURED BY THE GARAGE CO., 1209 S. Vandeventer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads More than 3000 "Home" Offers in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

## YOU

Do you hazy. Poss But, str You can Huckleberry ance in Mark boy today!

The min goal to which man he will Do you You can And not literature.

Boy or You ma what will in they enjoy—

Every handicraft s years of ag That w 500,000 boy And th sands of Y. the welfare

Think Christmas, The A reading th for good is

He's e reading Th The A or the little him The A

## TH



# In the hollow of your hand



**YOUR BOY—** What will his future be? How are you helping to mould it? What is the most important influence in his life, *right now*?

Do you remember your boyhood days? What do you recall? A few games, but rather hazily. Your school work, more hazily. Possibly a few of your boyhood companions. All these, though, are hazy recollections.

*But, strong and vivid, you recall many of the books you read, many of the characters in those books!*

You can name a dozen of the books right this minute! You even remember the names of the authors. The mention of Huckleberry Finn still gives you the same thrills of admiration, pleasure and amusement that you first felt on making his acquaintance in Mark Twain's sparkling pages. That old book hero was mighty real to you years ago, and others are just as real to your boy today!

The mind of youth is quick to grasp impressions; imagination is strong in the boy. He *must* have an ideal—a hero—some goal to which he aspires. What he reads during these years is helping to mould his character, helping to decide what sort of man he will be in the years to come.

Do you realize that your boy's future is *in the hollow of your hand*?

You can guide him right, help him to choose the right sort of reading—reading that will give him high ideals and real inspiration. And nothing you can do for your boy will be of so much benefit to him in after years as inspiring in him a love of good literature.

Boy or man, whoever loves to read, is never lonely. Every book shelf offers companionship; time never hangs heavy.

You may not have much time to devote to selecting the right literature for your boy to read; you may not even know just what will interest him. But there *are* those who *do* know. Men who have given years to studying boys—what they want—what they enjoy—what will be of most benefit to them—such men comprise the editorial staff of

## THE AMERICAN BOY

"the biggest, brightest, best magazine for boys in all the world"

Every issue of this true-boy periodical is brimful of things that boys like—rattling good stories, clever pictures, sports news, handicraft suggestions, scientific information, and so on. There isn't a single field of activity which interests boys from 8 to 18 years of age that isn't interestingly covered in The American Boy.

That we have hit the mark of achieving the interest of our boy readers is proved by the fact that each month more than 500,000 boys eagerly await the arrival of The American Boy.

And that the contents of this magazine are *right* for boys is proved by the hearty endorsement we have received from thousands of Y. M. C. A. secretaries, librarians of public libraries, religious and public school teachers, parents and others interested in the welfare of boys.

### Only \$1.50 Will Make Your Boy Magazine-Happy For A Whole Year

Think of that for *value*! Can you picture any other investment so profitable? A present that not only means a merrier Christmas, but also means real pleasure for all twelve months of the year.

The American Boy is a clean, straight, strong boys' magazine. By supplying good, enjoyable literature, it instills a love of reading that is invaluable in after life. It encourages, inspires and instructs the boy the while it entertains him. Its influence for good is positive—direct. It makes for manliness and strength of character.

### Give Your Boy This All-Year Treat

He's entitled to his own magazine—just as you and mother have your favorite! And you'll know he's well occupied if he's reading The American Boy.

The American Boy makes the dandiest kind of Christmas present. That son, or brother, or nephew, or grandson, or cousin, or the little fellow down the street or next door, will have twelve months of Christmas joy if you send \$1.50 and tell us to send him The American Boy for a year—twelve big, bright, inspiring numbers—bigger, brighter than ever. Use the coupon.

**\$1.50 a year**  
15c a Copy at News-stands

That coupon will bring the biggest measure of Christmas joy a boy ever had!

**THE SPRAGUE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
54 American Building Detroit, Michigan



The December 1916  
**American Boy**  
"The Biggest, Brightest, Best Magazine for Boys in All the World"



In This Issue: William Howard Taft, Dan Beard, James Willard Schultz, Clarence B. Kelland, C.H. Claudy, Harold Titus, W.K. Towers

### Contents of Christmas Number

Ask your boy what he thinks of this list

This is only one issue of the twelve. It will give you a fair gauge of what the others are like.

Cover, "To Grandpa from Jack," Painted by Norman Rockwell.

Blunderer's Buried Treasure, by C.H. Claudy. Laid in the caves of Virginia. A story of adventure, mystery and character.

The Sacred Buffalo Hunt, a serial by James Willard Schultz. A true life story of two Indian boys.

Mark Tidd's Citadel, by Clarence B. Kelland. A serial of the funny fatboy, full of mystery, humor and action.

Boys Who Used Their Brains. The boy who believed his head worth more than his hands—John Wansmaker—by Judson Stuart. One of a series of fact stories that will help point a boy toward success.

The Boy Conqueror of the North, by Walter Kellogg Towers. An article about Charles XII of Sweden, who conquered Denmark, Poland and much of Russia while yet in his teens.

How To Trap, by Dan Beard. A fascinating, practical article by the greatest outdoor-boyman in America.

The Young Man and the Law. A message from William Howard Taft. One of a series from national leaders, pointing the opportunities in professions and businesses.

The Christmas That Wouldn't Postpone, by Clarence B. Kelland. One of the regular holiday features that just tingles with the season's spirit.

The Legionary and the Lion, by Harold Titus. The first of the thrilling adventures of "Michael of the Movies."

Theophilus Jones' First Case, by Haynsworth Baldrey. A mysterious and thrilling detective story without portrayal of crime and sordidness.

Prizes, by Gardner Hunting. A story that will interest a boy in the great game called Business.

Over the Border, by Charles Bordman Hawes. A vivid story of adventure in the North Woods.

Bugs and the Sand Flea, by Dennis H. Stovall. The story of a boy and an automobile.

Fifty-six pages of instructive and attention-compelling matter

Twelve numbers of The American Boy contain the equivalent of seven long story books, seven volumes of short stories, two volumes of athletics and physical culture, a volume each of history, woodcraft and nature study, science, manual training, and two others of new inventions, photography, humor and interesting items, and fully illustrated—equal to twenty-two volumes worth at least \$25, all for \$1.50.

This advertisement will not appear again. Fill in, cut out and mail with \$1.50 today

**THE SPRAGUE PUBLISHING CO.**  
No. 54 American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Herewith find \$1.50 for which send THE AMERICAN BOY for one year, beginning with December, 1916, Christmas issue, to

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Donor's Name and Address \_\_\_\_\_

If you want a Christmas Gift Card sent to the boy, put a cross X in this square ☐







## Scarritt-Comstock Feature

### Gift Furniture

Exclamations of Admiration  
"Such Goods, So Low Priced"



Gate Leg Tables  
Poster Beds  
Idle Rest Sofas  
Hall Consoles  
Silver Cabinets  
Muffin Stands  
Piano Lamps  
Very Easy Chairs  
Toilet Tables  
Lounge Chairs  
Dinner Chimes  
Darning Baskets  
Home Desks  
Telephone Tables

Serving Trays  
Tea Wagons  
Smokers' Sets  
Den Desks  
Twin Beds  
Wing Chairs  
Book Stands  
Fern Boxes  
Net Tables  
Magazine Stands  
Library Cases  
Colonial Tables  
Chiffonades

1000 Other Things  
All Plainly Marked.

You will find it a pleasure to roam  
through our beautiful new store—  
NOW 817-19-21 WASHINGTON

### W. E. GRAYSON SUES FOUR MEN TO RECOVER \$500,000

Declares He Purchased Their Holdings in Lumber Concern on Conditions Not Lived Up To

W. E. Grayson of 4374 McPherson avenue, president of the Grayson-McLeod Lumber Co., yesterday filed suit for \$500,000 against C. C. Henderson, William Brown, A. C. Ramsey and C. W. Dodson, alleging breach of contract.

He says that on Oct. 26, 1912, he purchased from the defendants shares of stock of the Grayson-Nashville Lumber Co. for \$500,000. It was agreed, he alleges, that the sellers, in the event that the Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad was refinanced and they lost control of the road, would cause the railroad to take up 423 of its \$1000 mortgage bonds. These bonds had been sold to the Lesser-Goldman Cotton Co., which held as security for their payment 420 of the \$1000 bonds of the Nashville Lumber Co. The agreement provided that the latter bonds were to be returned to the Grayson-Nashville Co., successor of the other lumber company.

It is alleged by Grayson that the railroad was refinanced and the defendants in the suit lost control of the property, but they failed to carry out their contract with him. The defendants live in Arkansas.

The Boatmen's Bank two weeks ago filed suit against Grayson for \$306,555.32, on two notes, executed Nov. 11, 1915, one payable in two years and one in three years.

Meets Man at Movie, Loses Rings. Mrs. Pearl Carr of 308 Delphine street, Mobile, Ala., a widow, who is living temporarily at the Benton Hotel, on Pine street, complained to the police yesterday that a man whom she met in a picture show had borrowed her ring, which she valued at \$50, and failed to return it. She failed to find him at the Benton Hotel, where he had told her he lived.

### TAX LEVY ON FREE BRIDGE IS PLANNED BY EAST ST. LOUIS

City Attorney Says There Is No Law Exempting St. Louis From Assessment.

WOULD BE \$100,000

Property Owned by St. Louis Along Route of Approach Already Is Assessed.

The levying of a tax of more than \$100,000 a year against the city of St. Louis on the portion of the Free Bridge that is in Illinois is being considered by tax officials of East St. Louis and St. Clair County. They say the tax will be levied next spring, when for the first time assessors will consider the bridge as a completed structure subject to taxation.

Advocates of Sunday closing of saloons in East St. Louis yesterday advanced the argument that the Free Bridge tax would reduce any loss of revenue caused by saloons going out of business. Mayor Molman and other officials have said they feared Sunday closing would drive many saloonkeepers out of business, and that the city needs all the revenue derived from the saloons. From its \$30 saloons East St. Louis gets \$170,000 a year in license fees.

The tax rate in East St. Louis for city, county and all other purposes is \$8.75 on the \$100 valuation. It is levied on one-third the actual valuation. Figured on this basis St. Louis would have to pay a tax of \$114,468 a year on the bridge, the value of the portion in Illinois being estimated at \$4,000,000. Of the total rate of \$8.75 the city of East St. Louis gets \$1.50.

It would receive \$25,920 for its share of the tax paid by St. Louis. Joseph McGlynn, city attorney of East St. Louis, after examining the Illinois statutes, announced that in his opinion the free bridge was subject to taxation in East St. Louis. He declared the only statute exempting free bridges from taxation applied to wagon bridges.

George Moore, newly elected assessor, who will take office in April, declared that he expected to assess the Free Bridge. "If the city's legal department holds that the Free Bridge is subject to taxation, I shall assess it just as I shall assess all property in East St. Louis," he stated.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, said that so far as he knew no consideration had been given by city officials to the probability that the city would be compelled to pay a tax on the bridge in Illinois.

Property owned by St. Louis along the route of the approach to the bridge already is assessed in East St. Louis. The city paid about \$6000 for the improvement of Reber street on the right of way.

BREWERS CONSIDER SUNDAY "LID" FOR EAST ST. LOUIS

Will Hold Conference in Few Days to Decide Whether Saloons Shall Be Closed.

The voluntary closing of saloons on Sunday in East St. Louis is being considered by the brewers who furnish beer to these saloons and control most of them. A conference of the heads and managers of the breweries probably will be held within a few days, it was said yesterday.

This follows the action of Federal Judge Landis of Chicago, who, when holding court in East St. Louis last week, publicly rebuked Mayor Molman and other East St. Louis officials for permitting violations of the State Sunday closing law. Mayor Molman has announced that he will consult with the City Council tomorrow night and later call a conference of business men to ascertain their sentiment as to enforcement of the Sunday closing law, but the brewers have indicated that they probably will not wait for city officials to act.

CHILDREN'S CODE COMMISSION RECEIVES A GIFT OF \$1000

Will Be Used to Further Work in Codifying Laws Relating to Juveniles of State.

Circuit Judge Cave, chairman of the Missouri Children's Code Commission, yesterday announced a gift of \$1000 from the St. Louis Community Trust, to be used in furthering the work of the Commission in examining and codifying laws relating to children in the State.

The Commission was appointed by Gov. Major, but no funds were appropriated by the Legislature. The St. Louis Community Trust is a semi-public body established more than a year ago by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. which has for its object the administration of funds given or bequeathed to it for the public welfare.

Invitational Musical Recital.

Mr. Charles W. Cadman, the well-known American composer-pianist, and the Indian Princess, Tainina, are to appear as soloists at an invitational recital given by the Aeolian Co. at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday evening, December 5, at 8 p. m.

Those who are fortunate enough to have received invitations should take advantage of this opportunity to hear an interesting musical program. For Cadman has spent many years with the Indian tribes collecting their chants and songs. The Princess Tainina has a natural mezzo soprano voice which she uses with advantage in singing many of Mr. Cadman's compositions.

Eight-Hour Day in No. Pacific Shops. SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 2.—A bulletin was posted at the Missouri Pacific shops this morning saying that the employees would work only eight hours a day instead of 9, beginning Monday.

Cotton Seed Sells for \$20 a Ton. YORKTOWN, Tex., Dec. 2.—The York-

town Cotton Oil Co. last week sold 1500 tons of cottonseed to the Industrial Cot-

### An End to the Curse of Wearing Worthless Trusses



No More Rupture Troubles

60 Days' Trial to Prove It

You Don't Have to Risk a Penny

Here is something absolutely guaranteed to keep your rupture from coming out.

And you can try it sixty days—make a thorough proof-to-you test—without having to risk a penny.

If it doesn't hold—if it doesn't keep your rupture from bothering you in any way—then it won't cost you a single cent.

The Only Thing Good Enough to Stand Such a Test

You know as well as we that you can't tell anything about a truss or anything else for rupture merely by trying it on. That's the worst of going to a drug store or local truss fitter's.

A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem alright when you first put it on, and afterwards prove utterly worthless. The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting is by a day-after-day test.

And our guaranteed rupture-holder—the famous Clute—is the only thing of any kind whatever for rupture that you can get on sixty days' trial, the only thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test.

Something Nothing Else Does

The Clute is so utterly different from anything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents. It provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

Just how it does that—entirely automatically—is all explained in the free booklet.

Will Save You From Operation

The Clute has so thoroughly proved its merits that physicians in all parts of the world and surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy now recommend it instead of the dangerous operation. It has brought complete recovery in hundreds of cases after operation has proved a failure.

No Belt or Leg Straps to Annoy You

That's why people who have tried it say it is as comfortable as their clothing. It is water-proof—will hold in the bath. Easily kept clean.

Get World's Greatest Rupture Book

Don't send any money—just write for our free book and find out everything you want to know.

Full of facts never before put in print. Clute-bound—56 pages—25 separate articles and 13 photographic illustrations. Will save you from being fooled and save you from wasting money.

Explain why elastic and spring trusses are a wicked crime—why they are the rupture man's worst enemy—why the law should stop their sale. "Appliances," "methods," "plasters," etc.

Show how operation is often a needless gamble with death, and why, if a man manages to get well from the operation, he often has to keep on wearing a truss.

And it tells all about the Clute and how you can try it sixty days and how little it costs if you keep it.

Give endorsements of over 500 people. Better write for this book today—it tells things you could never find out by going to doctors or drug stores. Simply use the coupon or say in a letter or postal, "Send me the book."

THIS BRINGS IT

Box 371—CLUTE COMPANY  
125 East 23d St., NEW YORK CITY

Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

Name .....

Address .....

ton Oil Co. of Houston for \$40.00, or at the rate of \$40 per ton, the highest rate ever paid in Texas for seed in such large quantity.

This Decanter Filled With Delicious Wine

**FREE**  
Try This  
**WHISKEY**  
At Our Risk

The famous Old Mellow Springs Whiskey—Private Stock—the brand that once you try you always buy. We ask you to try it and we will take all risk. Send us any order in this label use a full quart bottle; try the goods, treat your friends; test it in every way; you are to be sole judge. We guarantee to satisfy you. These are our great bargain prices.

4 Full Quart Bottles	\$2.25
8 Full Quart Bottles	\$4.25
12 Full Quart Bottles	\$6.25
24 Full Quart Bottles	\$12.25

Our Great FREE Offer

With each four quarts of Mellow Springs Whiskey we send you absolutely free a handsome scroll crystal decanter, with scroll glass stopper, filled with your choice of the best and purest California Sherry Wine, Port Wine or Annapolis Wine, with first order only. These decanters are free from advertising matter, a useful ornament in any household. Genuine Old Mellow Springs Whiskey is strictly a quality whiskey. It is the same standard pure, aged, bonded whiskey, recommended for medicinal and home use. No purer or better whiskey. Take advantage of this remarkable offer. Valuable Profit Sharing coupons with each order.

MAYCLIFFE DISTRIBUTING CO. Dept. 71, St. Louis, Mo.

### Fake "Victrola" Lands Crook in Jail

Misleading Advertisements Used to Swindle Public Result in Arraignment on Charge of Grand Larceny

It doesn't pay to be a crook. It doesn't pay to use false or misleading advertisements, and, more particularly, it doesn't pay to use the Victrola as a basis for commercial malpractice. There was a man in Brooklyn, N. Y., who tried it. He's in jail.

It happened this way. Frank R. Stone, who lives at 2459 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., read an advertisement in one of the Brooklyn papers, in which a \$200 Victrola was offered at \$60. Mr. Stone communicated with the advertiser.

"It's a shame," said the latter, "but I've got to let the machine go. It belongs to my daughter. She bought it a couple of months ago, and it's as good as new! Now she's come to live with me and there's a talking machine in the house already. So what can I do?"

This all sounded very reasonable, so Mr. Stone took the machine. It didn't take him long, however, to realize that it wasn't a Victrola at all, and that he had been swindled.

That Is Why You Should Be Careful Where You Buy Your VICTROLA.

Don't Be Fooled! Come to St. Louis' Original Victrola Dealers

"THE HOUSE OF THIEBES"

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED PIANO AND VICTROLA HOUSE

1006 Olive St.

Look for the Big Blue Victor Sign

and You Are Sure to Get a Genuine Victor Victrola

Ask to See Our Popular-Priced Special at \$84

which includes

**Victrola**

Style X

and 24 Selections

Your own choice from the list below or our complete library, of 10 double records. Let us send you 2 or 3 dozen records to choose from.

Pay only \$1.15 per week

If not convenient to pay all cash

Nowhere else in St. Louis is a better opportunity afforded.

The Victrola pictured here has all the new amplifying surface improvements, and will hold 10-inch and 12-inch record albums.

Choose what records you like from this lot, or we will send you two or three dozen others if these do not suit.

The entire Victor library is at your command here.

Send for our trial and easy payment plan on all styles of Victrolas from \$15 to \$250.

All the late Popular Song Hits as well as all Operas can be had at our SHEET MUSIC COUNTER

**THIEBES PIANO CO.**

"THE PIANO AND VICTROLA HOUSE OF ST. LOUIS"

1006 OLIVE ST.

Ask for Our Special Player-Piano Bargains at \$295 Up.

**\$38 Steel Range**  
**\$24.50**

Full nickel trimmed, large oven, all asbestos lined.

**GUARANTEED 10 YEARS**

**The Reliable**  
**COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS**  
**S. E. COR 8th & FRANKLIN AVE.**

THE KITCHEN—exactly as illustrated—contains a GAS or COAL RANGE, as preferred—high-grade KITCHEN CABINET—KITCHEN TABLE—4 KITCHEN CHAIRS—14 YDS. high-grade LINOLEUM, etc. The Suite, complete, \$185.00.

THE DINING ROOM—exactly as pictured—consists of CHINA CLOSET, BUFFET, LARGE TABLE, CHAIRS, etc. The entire Suite is of very high-grade construction and comes in GENUINE OAK, EARLY ENGLISH, FUMED OR GOLDEN finishes.

**This \$300 3-Room Outfit of Furniture, Rugs \$185**  
**and Range, Complete, as Illustrated . . . . .**

**TERMS: \$2.00 WEEK**

Just 15 of These  
**\$85.00 Davenport Suites**  
Which go on sale tomorrow only while they last.

**\$52.50**

Twenty-one Davenettes, while they last.

**\$26.75**

This is beyond doubt the greatest value being offered as this is strictly a high-grade Suite and not a suite built for advertising purposes. These Suites were purchased at a large discount before the advance in prices.

Construction is of very select GENUINE QUARTER-SAWN OAK, hand rubbed and highly polished piano finish. Upholstered in brown Spanish or GENUINE MULESKIN. Exactly as pictured.

**TERMS: 75c PER WEEK**

**See Our Special Davenport \$39.50 Suite and Mattress . . . . .**

**88-Note Mahogany**  
**Mattatuck Player-Piano**  
**\$275.00**

**BENON AND SOAR FREE**  
**NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS**

THE BEDROOM—exactly as illustrated—a very high-grade, exact match BED, DRESSER AND CHIFFONIER, CHAIR, ROCKER, etc. The Suite is of rich quarter-sawn golden oak or mahogany finish.

**This Columbia**  
**Grafonola**

The World's Greatest Entertainer, exactly as above pictured, in GENUINE QUARTER-SAWN OAK, Fumed or Golden Finish or GENUINE MAHOGANY with 20 selections 10-inch Double Disc Records. . . . .

**\$81.50**

No Interest. No Extras.  
Terms: \$1.00 Per Week  
Grafonolas, \$15 to \$350



## STRAUS WOULD PROHIBIT STRIKES IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Chairman of New York Commission Proposes Pension System in Recompense.

By HENRY H. HALL.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the New York Public Service Commission, has decided to hold a series of public meetings early in December to develop, if possible, a plan to do away with strikes directly affecting the public, not only railway strikes, but all strikes where public utilities are concerned. He believes that the solution of the problem can be found in the regulation of wages as well as rates, and he hopes to see a law enacted for the establishment of a wage board which, with supervising authority of the Public Service Commission, would have absolutely the last say in all disputes between the public service corporations and their employees. In explanation of his views he said:

"All employees of public service corporations are servants of the public, just as soldiers and sailors and postal clerks and school teachers are servants of the public. They must be protected in the matter of wages and working conditions by public regulation, but as their employment is not a private employment, and as a strike by them is of necessity a strike against the public, the public must safeguard itself by legislation curtailing the right of concerted action in the case of employees of public service corporations. In curtailing the right of strike or concerted action, in the interest of the public, the same public should not object to accord exceptional provisions and wages to public service employees and to pay when necessary increased rates for services rendered."

"My views on this subject have not changed since I sat on the arbitration board which in 1912, adjusted differences and averted a strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the St. Paul road in the case of employees. The principle was plainly laid down in the opinion of the arbitration board."

"Belief is strengthened. The development of the past four years have very greatly strengthened my belief in these principles. The recent threatened strike last September, instead of being by one brotherhood involving 30,000 men, was by the four leading brotherhoods of railway employees representing 400,000 men and involving the entire railway transportation of the country. In dealing with this situation the President urged the passage of the Adamson law and gave it

his approval as part of a consistent program which embraced a plan for compulsory investigation before strike or lockouts and a law empowering him in case of 'military necessity' to take over the roads for the time being and draft train crews into the service of the nation.

"The brotherhoods having gained their contention by the passage of the law, have even gone so far as to declare that if compulsory investigation were provided by law they would refuse to obey the law."

"Surely this is a most serious situation. If organized labor should under the circumstances be so ill-advised and so unpractical as to carry out the threats of their spokesmen we should be faced with serious civil disturbances or anarchy in our industrial life. We must all unite, irrespective of any party considerations, in an effort to deal with the industrial problem in respect to public service utilities for the greatest good of the greatest number."

"The industrial problem in public service utilities affects the welfare and necessities of the whole people within the areas affected. To the majority—perhaps it is better to say to the arbitrary power of the two comparatively small groups, the operators and the employees. These groups, although small, are, year by year, becoming more compact and more powerful, so powerful indeed that, unregulated, they constitute a direct menace to the State."

"Now, in the past 20 years we have made very considerable progress, both in this State and in the nation, in placing one of the groups under public control. The men who operate railways and public utilities are being put more and more under public restraint and Government control. It is time we did the same things to the other group, the employees."

"So far, however, as they are concerned the tendency has been in the opposite direction—to force them more and more toward Government restraint. It has been a retrogressive tendency because it works away from the adjustment of these disputes by peaceful and equitable means and lends itself to those barbarous means which portend serious civil strife. The great question is how, and under what conditions shall the power of the State be applied to bring both groups, the operators and the employees, under public control and regulation, how to compel them to subordinate their group rights, just as every individual in a civilized community must subordinate some of his natural rights for the public welfare. Without such compulsory subordination by the individual there can be no orderly government, and the same applies with even more force in the case of industrial groups."

**Has Stood for Rights of Labor.**  
Probably no man in America can speak with greater authority on the industrial problem connected with the operation of public service utilities than can Mr. Straus, and his record is one that precludes the faintest suspicion of his being prejudiced against labor or in favor of capitalism. All his life he has stood steadfastly for the rights of labor

and the speeches he made when running as Progressive candidate for Governor of New York in 1912, were the most scholarly arraignment of capitalism in government and of the control of State by special interests ever presented to the voters of New York. It is Mr. Straus' lifelong devotion to the interests of the people and to the cause of labor that makes his views on the regulation of wages of such paramount importance.

"Public service corporations are monopolies and endowed with rights as well as with the duty to serve the public. They are dedicated to public interests and regulated by the public. In order that these public service monopolies may be compelled to serve the public, their employees must also be made to recognize their duty to the public and they should not be permitted to paralyze the operation of public utilities. In return, they should be accorded special wages and conditions of service. I lay stress upon the fact that the employees of a public service corporation to exceptional wages and conditions. In favoring the regulation of wages as well as rates, I, of course, believe that the human element, the wages of the men and their conditions of employment, should be paramount. Rates should always be subordinate to wages and not—as now—subordinate to rates."

"You see, it is possible to give exceptional wages to employees of public service corporations because public utilities are in their very nature noncompetitive and monopolistic within the area in which they operate. Private employment is just the contrary, as by law industry must be competitive and stringent anti-trust laws prevent them from becoming noncompetitive."

In a very important case recently decided by the Supreme Court of the United States an opinion delivered by Justice Hughes, it is laid down that:

"Freedom of contract is a qualified and not an absolute right. There is no absolute freedom to do as one wills or to contract as one chooses. The guarantee of liberty does not withdraw from legislative supervision that wide department of activity which consists in making contracts or doing to the Government the power to provide restrictive safeguards. Liberty implies the absence of arbitrary restraint—not immunity from reasonable regulations or prohibitions imposed in the interests of the community."

To Get Views of All.  
"It would seem we are justified in believing as a deduction from this and other decisions of the courts that the Supreme Court will uphold any reasonable legislation curtailing the right of public service employees to strike. Without granting them the protection that will come from public regulation of their wages and conditions of employment, it is in order to bring about such legislation that the Public Service Commission

intends to hold a public meeting next month so that every aspect of the problem may be threshed out and that all sides may be heard before a tentative bill is drafted for submission to the Legislature. In this it is needless to say, the commission will cordially invite the co-operation of all competent to offer suggestions or criticism."

Mr. Straus is at present working on the draft of a tentative bill which he hopes to present to the commission as a basis of the discussions and he will include in its provisions a scheme for pensions to be paid by public service corporations to their employees after a certain number of years of service. This would necessitate the formation by every public utility of a special pension fund, each for its own men, who would not be pensioners of the public, but of the corporations on whose behalf they would have served the public long and faithfully. Mr. Straus believes that this assurance of a pension is a necessary complement of the exceptional wages and working conditions employees of public service corporations should be entitled to in return for forced abandonment of the right to strike which cannot be denied to men in private employment."

**U. S. CAN'T FIND TEN MEN TO FILL JOBS OF \$5000 EACH**

So Few Apply for Positions That an Examination of Candidates Is Not Worth While.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Although the colleges annually turn out thousands of young men for whom jobs must be found, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce cannot find 10 to fill each \$5000 a year and will not hold a competitive examination to obtain eligibles.

**25,000 FREE TOOTHBRUSHES**  
They Will Be Given to Chicago Children "Dental Week."

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Seventeen hundred dental students from Northwestern University, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and Illinois University will parade through the city Monday to a downtown mass meeting at which Dental week, proclaimed by Mayor Thompson, will formally be opened. Arrangements have been made to present 25,000 toothbrushes to needy school children, and dentists will hold public clinics for instruction in the care of teeth.

## TWO MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES IN COUNTY DIVORCE SUIT

Couple Do Not Agree as to Marriage Date and Each Produces Documentary Evidence.

The question of the actual date of a marriage and as to which of two alleged marriage certificates is to be recognized as genuine, was injected into the divorce suit of Leo Tegethoff, 29 years old, of Clayton, against Finette Tegethoff of 4611 Evans avenue, St. Louis, at a hearing at Clayton yesterday on Mrs. Tegethoff's motion for alimony pending trial of the suit.

Tegethoff is a son of Frank Tegethoff, a Clayton real estate dealer. He alleged they were married July 23, 1914, and produced a marriage certificate of that date. Mrs. Tegethoff testified the marriage was March 31, 1914, and she exhibited a marriage certificate of that date.

Tegethoff says a child was born to his wife Nov. 8, 1914. The wife testified that

a marriage ceremony was performed March 31, by Justice of the Peace Werremeyer at Clayton and that another ceremony was performed by a priest on July 23. Werremeyer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter afterward that he did not perform a ceremony March 31, but that Tegethoff's request he filled out a blank marriage certificate purporting that a ceremony had been performed on that date.

**POSAM WORKS WONDERS ON ANY AFFECTED SKIN**

**ECZEMA Is Quickly Healed. COMPLEXIONS Are Cleared Overnight PIMPLES and SKIN Blemishes Banished**

By taking a small part of the skin affected with PIMPLES, RASH, BLOTCHES, Etc., or which is UNDULY INFLAMED, ITCHING or CHAFING, and applying thereto only a small quantity of POSAM, an immediate demonstrable properties of this wonderful healing agent, and enough POSAM for the purpose may be obtained FREE by the use of the coupon below.

POSAM puts a stop to itching at once, and its readiness in healing small surfaces is evidence of its rapid action in the cure of ALL ECZEMAS, ACNE, TETTER, SALT RHEUM, PILES, BARBERS' ITCH, SCALP SCALES; in short, every surface skin affection. So exhaustively has the merit of POSAM been proven and so uniform is its work of healing under all conditions, that no one suffering from any Skin Trouble can afford to ignore its benefits. POSAM is the most important and dependable skin remedy ever devised.

**TRY POSAM FREE**  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
COUPON P. D., 3-12-16.

For FREE SAMPLE OF POSAM, sign this coupon and send it to the EMERIE, L. LANGRISH, 32 West 31st Street, New York City.

**It's the POSAM in the Soap that makes POSAM SOAP the Tonic Soap**

For Better Complexions. Skin Youthfully Bright, Clear, Smooth and Fresh. Pleasantest and most beneficial for daily use. Toilet and Bath. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

For FREE SAMPLE OF POSAM, sign this coupon and send it to the EMERIE, L. LANGRISH, 32 West 31st Street, New York City.

**THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.—Dept. L-1**  
Address our nearest office  
Dayton, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Boston, Mass.; Washington, D. C.; New Orleans, La.; Toledo, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Distillery at Troy, Ohio. ESTABLISHED 1898 Capital \$500,000 Full Paid

**SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR**  
Four Full Quart Bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey at our regular price of **\$3.20**

**AND WE WILL INCLUDE**  
One Pint Bottle of Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75¢)

**Express Charges Paid by Us.**  
Nothing to compare with this offer has ever been known. Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey is the greatest value in America at our regular price of \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts, delivered—the only Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey of this delightful quality to be had anywhere at the price we name. And now, in honor of our 60th Anniversary, we include, without charge, a full pint bottle Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey—a rare old whiskey we have been reserving for this occasion, and which would sell regularly for 75¢ a pint.

**With every EIGHT QUART order at \$6.40**  
We will send you ONE FULL QUART bottle of Golden Jubilee Whiskey FREE—4 quarts in all—\$1.00 value for only \$6.40—express charges paid.

**With every TWELVE QUART order at \$9.60**  
We will send you TWO FULL QUART bottles of Golden Jubilee Whiskey FREE—12 quarts in all—\$2.00 value for only \$9.60—express charges paid.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE OFFER

**HAYNER BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY**

To commemorate our 60th Birthday—to celebrate our half-century of unparalleled success—we present this special offer—

**SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR**  
Four Full Quart Bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey at our regular price of **\$3.20**

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One Pint Bottle of Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75¢)

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## SUN WITH OFF

Action Follows Extended Loans Reserve GOLD IMPORT Banks Look Shipments of Metals

By Leased Wire From Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Federal Reserve Board's decision to extend the gold loan to the Treasury, and its subsequent action in the matter, has been reported from London. The Board's decision was to extend the loan to the Treasury for a period of six months, and to increase the amount of the loan to \$100,000,000. The Board's action was based on the fact that the Treasury had been unable to obtain the necessary gold to meet its obligations, and that the Board's extension of the loan would enable the Treasury to obtain the necessary gold.

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## FRANK AND SEVENTH AND LUCAS AV. SPECIAL NOTICE

Now is the time to take advantage of these extraordinary low prices on quality goods. Every item guaranteed. By eliminating that great expense in the grocery business, the delivery, we can well afford to sell at lower prices. It will pay you to call for your goods. You can save enough and more on each purchase to cover your expense for calling, whether by street car, by trolley, or by automobile. There is a trial and be convinced positively. No goods delivered or out-of-town orders filled at these prices.

**MARKET BASKET FREE**  
WILL SELL ALL THIS WEEK

**Gold Medal Flour**  
Stand-ard Tomatoes 25c  
Rolled White Oats and Steel Cut Oatmeal, 25c

Freshly milled; worth 40 cents; 8 pounds for 25c  
Coca-Cola; 12 cans; 10c  
Baking Powder; 1 lb. tin; 10c  
Cocoa; 1 lb. tin; 10c  
Sugar; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Rice; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Wheat; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Corn; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Beans; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Lentils; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Peas; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Onions; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Potatoes; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Carrots; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Celery; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Cabbage; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Brussels Sprouts; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Kale; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Spinach; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Lettuce; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Tomatoes; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Peppers; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Eggplants; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Zucchini; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Cucumbers; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Pumpkins; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Squash; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Mushrooms; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Garlic; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Onion Powder; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Garlic Powder; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Herbs; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Spices; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Tea; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Coffee; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Sugar; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Flour; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Wheat; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
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Cabbage; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Brussels Sprouts; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Kale; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Spinach; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Lettuce; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Tomatoes; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Peppers; 10 lb. bag; 10c  
Eggplants; 10 lb



# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

## WITHDRAWAL OF FOREIGN OFFER OF TREASURY BILLS FAILS TO BREAK STOCKS

Action Follows Criticism of Intended Loans by Federal Reserve Board.

GOLD IMPORTS LIKELY

Banks Look for Continued Shipments of the Yellow Metal.

By Loaned Wire from the New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted weekly financial review, published today, says the incident of the offer of foreign Treasury bills for discount by the Federal Reserve Board, and the withdrawal of the tender, on the part of the French and English Finance Commission, in deference to the objection of our Federal Reserve Board, is the blunder in advance of the offer of the foreign Treasury bills which will be followed by a series of limitations and evidently without saving satisfied the supervisory authorities in any way. It would perhaps be useless to inquire, "From the point of view of the proposal for the discounting of foreign Treasury bills, there is nothing new in the acceptance of such exchequer bills by banks of another country."

Issue Was a Mistake. "But the surrounding circumstances in this case were at least unusual. Because of the position specified in the contemplated proposal for the discounting of foreign Treasury bills, it was not because of the standing of the borrower, but because of the position of the lender. The self-restraint of American banks, which was the mistake of the last of 1901 and 1905, and it is undoubtedly quite as well that an unorthodox hand should have made itself felt in the way of restriction. Nothing is more probable than that our banks in the future, if the American market retains all or part of its present functions as the central money market of the world, will deal as freely with foreign Treasury bills as they do with our own. But the entry upon such novel functions may probably be undertaken gradually and slowly, and with a clearer view of the financial outlook."

"With the American investing community outside of the banks, the case is quite different. The Reserve Board is unquestionably right in repudiating the foolish notion that this country has the right to be financed by the United States bank, which is not a title of gold. The potential danger of credit inflation, which has been because of suddenly increased bank reserves, always exists when the United States bank, which is not a title of gold, is used as a medium of exchange for the international market; but that is a matter which has been long known and has been included in."

"On the other hand, however, every credit-extended economy is bound to build up a mountain of gold in exchange for an overvalued merchandise export trade, is not a national or exchange preparation for our country."

"Redemption of foreign holdings of our securities is a proper and normal function of the present position of international power and prestige. It is bound to be a part of the program of an individual suddenly favored by financial fortune, who chooses to invest his funds with his new profits, from the very first of this phenomenal economic windfall of the past few years. Thoughtful American financiers have recognized also that the circumstances meant a further economic gain on our markets. Under the circumstances, we were virtually bound to invest, as a market, in the sound securities of the outside world, possession of which would regulate international exchange, insure an income for the future and guarantee our position on the world's markets."

"The Federal Reserve Board was right in principle, in refusing the American investor to look carefully into the quality of the securities which he bought. This may be admitted, even though the manner and language of the warning is ill-considered, because of the obscurity of its application. It had the rather obvious effect of uniting the market, indiscriminately, for all of the new European bonds placed in the market and listed on the Stock Exchange—in some respects, a curious effect, arising as it did from the assumption that the board did not greatly favor further foreign borrowings, which would compete with outstanding issues."

"Exchange on Berlin declined a little further yesterday. By no means the least speculation in the market, the week has been the fall of nearly 2 cents for 4 marks in German exchange, and of 4 cents in each Austrian crown; the new rates being yet the lowest yet reached, and having been touched in the face of the victories in Rumania. Such a movement shows how far the political influences on international exchange are superseded by the economic."

"No doubt this persistent fall in German exchange is due to the fact of an unbalanced balance of actual financial and commercial drafts. The movement again recalls the famous 'million committee's' report to Parliament in 1899, of the fact of depreciation of London exchange in international Continental markets. That the committee reported, however, that the depreciation of the pound had occurred originally in consequence of the measures of the committee—Napoleon's continental embargo against English trade. But the Bank of England had refused to lend the money when that war began, and the committee frankly showed the later condition of exchange to the circumstance of the paper of England not being redeemable in gold. The case of Germany today is exactly parallel, except for the far greater inflation of its currency."

"Stocks showed a good tone on the day's trading. Yesterday's market was firm."

Banks Show a Loss in Reserves. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The statement of the Federal Reserve Bank today shows a loss of \$1,000,000 in its reserves. The statement follows: Federal Reserve Bank, New York, Dec. 2, 1916. Assets: Federal Reserve notes, \$1,000,000; deposits, \$1,000,000; loans, \$1,000,000; other assets, \$1,000,000. Liabilities: Federal Reserve notes, \$1,000,000; deposits, \$1,000,000; loans, \$1,000,000; other liabilities, \$1,000,000. Total, \$1,000,000.

### NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street, for WEEK ENDING DEC. 2, 1916.

STOCKS	Stes.	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	27.100	27.10	27.10	26.88	27.00
American Steel Foundry	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Sugar	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Tobacco	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Wire	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Zinc	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Lead	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Copper	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Iron	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Steel	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Sugar	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Tobacco	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Wire	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Zinc	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Lead	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Copper	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Iron	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Steel	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Sugar	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Tobacco	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Wire	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Zinc	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Lead	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Copper	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Iron	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Steel	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Sugar	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Tobacco	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Wire	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Zinc	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Lead	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Copper	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Iron	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Steel	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Sugar	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Tobacco	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Wire	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Zinc	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Lead	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Copper	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Iron	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Steel	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Sugar	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Tobacco	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Wire	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Zinc	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Lead	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Copper	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Iron	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Steel	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Sugar	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
American Tobacco	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
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American Wire	27.000	27.00	27.00	26.88	27.00
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**ROUT STARTERS**  
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**W-PHILLIPS MOTOR**  
 CAR CO.,  
 1000 Car Department,  
 1000 Washington av.,  
 3120, Central 768





READERS! 75

**READERS' SERVICE**

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**

**FOR SALE**

**HORSES**—For sale, 1 good chunky farm horse and harness. \$15. Bargain. 6294 E. Main St. Phone 2114.

**HORSES AND WAGON**—For sale, with harness. Very reasonable price. 2942 Sherridan. Phone 2114.

**HORSES**—For sale, 2 good wagon horses. Cheap if taken early. 6202 N. Harrison. Phone 2114.

**HORSES**—For sale, 2 good horses. The winner, good cuts. Work three days a week. Box 100, 10 miles W. of here.

**HORSE**—For sale, harness and spring wagon; will sell separate. Apply 2613 Nebraska. Phone 2114.

**HORSE**—\$25 buys work or delivery horse. Apply 2613 Nebraska.

**HORSE**—For sale, top wagon and harness. Cheap. 4317 National Bridge; call Delmar 2114.

**HORSE**—For sale; 10 years old, born in 1908. Call Hamm Harky, 1434 O'Fallon st.

**HORSES**—For sale, 2 harnes horses: first-class condition; 10 years old. Call 2114.

**HORSE**—For sale, sound, for delivery, call or bought auto. 6940 Clayton. Phone 2114.

**HORSE**—For sale; light delivery wagon; call or bought auto. 6940 Clayton. Phone 2114.

**HORSE**—For sale; 2 fine mares, spring wagon. Call 2114.

**HORSE**—For sale; harness and wagon; will sell separate; pull 50 bushels. 1221 Howland.

**HORSE**—For sale; pull 60 bushels of coal. Call 2114. Big gray, 1900 lbs., 6 years old. 6050 Evans ave.

**HORSE**—For sale; big gray, good worker. Call 2114.

**HORSES**—For sale: good delivery; wagon and rubber-tire. For more information call Ed Marshall at Webster Groves.  
**HORSE**—For sale: two good; and set of double harness; cheap. 6072 Arsenal, Victor 2744X.

**HORSE**—For sale, road, bay, 125 lbs. milk, good milk producer. Call 8-9000, Clark.

**HORSE**—Feddler selling fat, chunky black horse, 13 years old, good milk producer, bay color, fast; pull 80 lbs., coal, \$22; give trial, daily, ready to sell, casual.

**HORSE**—For sale; cheap; six-year-old dress wagon; will sell on time; also team, moving van, harness. McGregors Furniture Store, 2421 N. 10th St.

**(HORSES)**—For sale; team: 1400 pounds; one large 6-year-old male; one good chunk; 13 lb. 11 mo.; one yearling; all broke. Call Ed and Bill Bend roads. Bell phone, Webster 3-9000.

**HORSES**—For sale & riders good horses.

Trade, 1424 N. Broadway.  
HORSE—For sale: good delivery; wagon and rubber-tire. For sale: good delivery. (s)  
Marshall av., Webster Groves.  
HORSE—For sale: two good; and set of double harness; cheap. 6072 Arsenal, Victor 2744.  
HORSE—For sale, road, 1925. 125 N. 1st, St. Louis.  
HORSE—Good stock, puller: 125 N. 1st, St. Louis.  
HORSE—Feddler selling fat, chunky black horse, good puller, 125 N. 1st, St. Louis. Call, Friday, pull 800, box, call, \$22; give trial, railroad, road, box, call.  
HORSE—For sale; cheap; 3000. Dressing wagon; will sell on time; also team, moving van, harness. McGregors. Furniture Store, 2421 Broadway.  
HORSE—For sale; team: 1400 pounds; one large 6-year-old mule; one good chunk; one 10-year-old mule; one 10-year-old mule; and Big Bend roads. Bell phone, Webster 310.  
HORSE—For sale & rig; good puller, 125 N. 1st, St. Louis.

mares, with harness; will trade for anything; would like large horse or mule of your size. Write me at once.  
Webb's Farm.

CORSE—For sale: 1 ff. h.; 1 fna puller; 1 light 1400 lb.; 1 wright; 1 free traveler; 1 night wagon with measures and boxes, set of harnesses. Good Owner's name furnished. O. S. 14th. (c)

CORSE—For sale: brd; 18 hands, combination harness; 1 wright; 1 free traveler; 1 city broke; 1 free traveler; we want a good horse for him; owner paid \$276. Will take \$100.00. 1 fna puller. Roundabout shape. \$27.50; phaeton, \$10; set of harness if you wish. You can buy direct from me. Write me. Wm. G. Willard, 518 Chestnut st.

CORSE COLLARS—Leather, assorted sizes, half price. Write me. Wm. G. Willard, 518 Chestnut st.

HARES—For sale, & suitable farm; a mules; 1 ff. Cheutes. Write me. Wm. G. Willard, 518 Chestnut st.

SALE Monday, 3500 Victor.  
 ARE—For sale, sound; harness and delivery wagon, cheap. Call Gravato.  
 RPS—For sale, 2 farm horses & 8 work cases, \$25 up; cash, time. 2410 N. Taylor.  
 ARE—For sale, 6-year-old mare, \$85; also 1 yearling, 1 chestnut, 2516 Montgomery.  
 ARE—For sale, 2 horses, at your own price. 2054-B Geyer.  
 ARE—For sale, fast, for light delivery. 312 W. 12th.  
 ARE—For sale; fat; good worker; give good trial; \$15. Call 2922 Glasgow av.  
 RE—For sale, 1 large, cheap. 3801 La-fayette.  
 ARE—For sale, and spring wagon, cheap. 456 Thurston av.  
 ARE—For sale; by widow, & young mares, good condition; make offer. 3052 2nd.  
 RE—For sale; hay 7 years, 1400 lbs. at and sound. 3045 Easton.

RE-4094 John av.  
RE-For sale, delivery, sound and good  
years old; \$25; must sell. 3205  
W. av.  
RE-For sale, weight 1150; shell cheap;  
must machine. Eisler's restaurant, 2504  
Jefferson.  
RE-For sale, good farm or work mare  
N; good, fat, serviceable horse. \$18; small  
horse. 2949  
RE-For sale; sound; good condition, with  
ass-mounted harness, \$55; bargain. 3601  
Nev.  
RE-For sale; two large, fat, sound;  
delivery or work mare; \$37.50 and \$45;  
bargain; trial given. 2626 N. Jefferson.  
RE-For sale; good farm or work horse  
mare, \$65 each; coal wagon, \$30; 3500 lb  
box.  
RE-For sale, 2 young Percheron  
steeds, 2000 pounds; good condition;  
2 large mules; guaranteed. 8123 Cass,  
N.

E-For sale, best delivery wagon in city;  
 7007 Page. (7)  
 E-For sale, young mare, harness and  
 harness wagon. \$75.00. \$75.00. \$75.00.  
 Evening and Diving Co. 710 Olive st.  
 E-For sale; fast and good worker;  
 no cart and peddler wagon. 2012 Belle-  
 ville. (7)  
 E-For sale; sound; good eyes; in good  
 condition. \$25. 300 N. 15th.  
 C WAGONS - Light cutters; or close  
 seller wide or heavy tracks; all priced  
 cheap. 119 S. 14th. (c)  
 WAGON - WE HAVE PURCHASED  
 THE WAGON TRACKS OF THE  
 BRING THEM AT REASONABLE  
 AND WE WILL RUN  
 MORNING. 812 WESTMAN, 1610 MI-  
 S. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (c)

**S**-For sale; team; 107 Clark av. (c)  
**S**-For sale; large work mule, cheap.  
 148 N. 7th.  
**S**-For sale; team; small and fast; also;  
 cheap. 5242 S. Louis av.  
**S**-For sale; 2 horses; 1 yearling; 1  
 foal; 1 colt; 1 stallion; 1 stake wag-  
 on for sale. No. 1714 Division. (c)  
**S**-For sale. 26. at 2327 Dickinson st.  
 Moloney.  
**S**-For sale, team of mules; or trade  
 large horse. 18174 N. 9th.  
**S**-For sale, bargain: team mules, two  
 single and double set harness. 4812  
 roadway.  
**S**-For sale, team large, with double  
 ess. sell cheap; private family. 3822  
 Broadway.  
**S**-For sale: team large, sound; will  
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**S**-For sale, good; i-horse colt wagon  
 harness; leaving city; good business.

For sale, good, sound mule and  
harness; guarantee \$5 a day 500 on  
selling on account of sickness. 1412A

—For sale; large; young. 1215; me-  
chanic. \$25. Good. Good. 1412A  
on Hornet. 2897R. Central 28113.  
Roofing Co.

—For sale or exchange. Large; will  
do for milk cow. 1412 Natural

WAGON—For sale, and harness. Kin-  
cester. 1412

WAGON—For sale, rubber-tired; in  
condition. 2620 Gravois.

WAGONS—1 or 2 seated, top or open,  
or exchange; wide or narrow track.  
119 R. 1412B. (6)

LINE OUTFIT—For sale, first-class  
tourist outfit. 1412B. (6)

**ING WAGON**—For sale; horse and harness and license; for \$200. 2100  
(6)

**ING WAGON**—For sale, with good harness and license; all \$15. 181

For sale; fast, harness, top wagon, \$22. worth \$60. Investments. 1208

**Shetland or Welsh mares in foal**, bred not in foal; good quality for small children; \$50 up; outfit, including single or double harness, saddle, bridle, \$25 to \$45. 1419

**W'S, W N W.** Man at Washington and ice wagon, teaming gear, harnesses have. 1419

**PONT**—For sale; new from one-year-old; sound fast; no plug; sell. 1411

**INDIAN** 201. 1422 Clark

**INDIAN PONY**—For sale; good quality; cheap. 2018 Frank

WAGON—For sale. Call 5000 85.  
K. Victor 85.  
For sale: horse and wagon. I will exchange ash hauling. 5423 con.  
WAGON—For sale, with horse, two axle; good condition. Rotary Machines Co., 304 Withers. (7)  
WAGON—For sale, light two-horse wagon, bargain. Schuster's, 121.  
WAGONS—For sale; two single, one covered wagon; reasonable. A. Fish and Oyster Co., 605 Frank.  
WAGON—For sale, and harness. Offer. 5000 85. 85.



HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Margarin month. If you want to  
 money, call and see us. We sell 30 per  
 cent off the price for those who buy  
 cherry & apple and desirable line of new  
 goods, such as the high range, etc.  
 Central Bldg. Homeless men.

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**NOTICE!**  
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**FURNITURE BUYERS**  
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 PAY CASH IN 30 AND 60 DAYS  
 AND SAVE 50 PER CENT ON  
 YOUR FURNITURE, CARPETS  
 AND STOVES.  
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**LANGANBROS.**  
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 18th and Washington  
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**FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS**  
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 FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; two bedrooms  
 and kitchen, furnished, complete.  
 FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale; water, toilet; in  
 block off 10th and 11th. Two bedrooms.  
 FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale;—the  
 fire place, and a large front porch.  
 in West End; private family use  
 only. Call on us, we will sell very reasonable  
 Price. O-55. Post-Dispatch.

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**SEWING MACHINES**  
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 SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer's  
 cheap. 2201 N. 14th st.  
 SEWING MACHINE—For sale in good  
 condition, apply 3523 Park Ave. p. m.  
 FAIRBANKS. **PAINTS**  
 good condition. 2624 S. Vilas st.  
 SEWING MACHINE—For sale; good as  
 new. Call on us, we will sell very reasonable  
 Price. O-55. Post-Dispatch.

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**MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT**

**JOINT Wtd.**—Join club for pianists; must be sight reader. M. C. Jackson, 4814 Park. Phone Grand 5000. Victor 4814. (14)

**MEMBER Wtd.**—Young man to practice orchestra for experience; good future. R-75. Post-Dispatch.

**MUSICIANS Wtd.**—Musicians to join orchestra; all instruments; great opportunity for advancement. 4971 W. 15th av.

**MUSICIANS—Trio**, violin, piano and cello.

orchestra; at liberty. Victor 5427X. 28

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**ROOMS FOR RENT—WENT**

**COOK, 3808**—Large furnished room, gas, conveniences.  
**COOK, 3808**—Bright, neat room, gas, bath, hot water; \$1.50; family.  
**COOK, 3808**—Nicely furnished, warm, gas, bath, conveniences; private; \$2.00.  
**COOK, 3810**—Large comfortable furnished or unfurnished; gas, bath, hot water; \$1.50.  
**COOK, 3814**—Cdy, warm from room, electricity, bath; \$1.00 weekly; private.  
**DELMAR BL., 4014**—2 rooms, private bath, gas, heat, \$1.50.  
**DELMAR BL., 4014**—2 rooms, private bath, gas, heat, \$1.50.  
**DELMAR BL., 4014**—Nicely furnished room.  
**DELMAR BL., 4014**—Warm sleeping room for one person; \$1.75.  
**DELMAR BL., 3808**—Unfurnished room, gas, bath, \$1.00.  
**DELMAR BL., 3814**—Large bedrooms, all conveniences; gas, phone.  
**DELMAR BL., 3814**—Completely furnished housekeeping room, gas, bath, \$1.00.

DILMAR BL., 4504A—Neatly furnished  
housekeeping room; all conveniences; \$

DELMAR BL. 4138—Large south room; large front porch; heat gas; reasonable.  
DELMAR BL. 4141—Large front room; with or without housekeeping.  
DELMAR BL. 4147—Furnished; front room; with or without housekeeping; for one or couple employed; free phone; electric; heat gas; reasonable.  
DELMAR BL. 4201—Furnished; front room; with or without housekeeping; free phone; electric; heat gas; reasonable.  
DELMAR BL. 4207A—Newly furnished; front room; with or without housekeeping; electric; heat gas; reasonable.  
DELMAR BL. 4214—Furnished; front room; with or without housekeeping; electric; heat gas; reasonable.  
DELMAR BL. 4215—34 hour housekeeping; front room; with or without housekeeping; electric; heat gas; reasonable.  
DELMAR BL. 4244—Housekeeping for one or couple employed; free phone; electric; heat gas; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4471—Large, single room  
\$1.75; large front room, electric

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2 gentlemen.

DELMAR BL. 5017-1 room, furnished, car  
 place, \$100.00 per month, reasonable.  
 DELMAR BL. 5034A-Nice front 3  
 steam heat and all conveniences, car  
 DELMAR BL. 5018A-Nicely furnished  
 steam heat, private home; all conveni-  
 ences, reasonable gentleman.  
 DELMAR BL. 5018B-2nd floor, air  
 warm room; single or an suite; cor-  
 DELMAR BL. 5149A-2 large, clean  
 housekeeping rooms, steam heat, reason-  
 DELMAR BL. 5018A-One or two roo-  
 m, piano, phonette, complete for house-  
 keeping; modern.  
 DELMAR BL. 5071-Two well furni-  
 shed, steam heat, conveniences; privi-  
 ce; housekeeping; reasonable.  
 DELMAR BL. 4464A-Hall room; newly  
 furnished, steam heat; others  
 man; \$1.00 per week.  
 DELMAR BL. 5118A-Nicely furni-  
 shed, steam heat, furnace, all  
 conveniences; reasonable.  
 DELMAR BL. 5118B-Furnished, steam  
 furnished room; electricity; 3 or less

DELMAR BL., 4018—Connecting road  
completely furnished for light bus.

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employed; private family of two. Phone  
Forest 6521R.

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room; furnished or unfurnished; suitable for two ladies; reasonable.

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UNNY, 5113—One room, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences in place.

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BURBAN P

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ropolitan newspaper on earth.

**FLATS FOR RENT—No**

**1st-floor**  
**Bldg.**  
3 rooms;  
bath  
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CO.  
av. (cd)  
on light  
s. range.  
CO.  
Bldg.  
rooms;  
cheap  
furnace

**KORUTH, 8512A—Three large, fu**  
good condition; water, gas, yard.  
**LABADIE, 4265—Four rooms, bath**  
**LABADIE, 3900—Modern 5-room**  
coniences.  
**LABADIE, 4580A—5 light rooms, fu**  
it's  
**LABADIE, 4080A—Modern 5-ver-**  
furnace, electric light, hot-water  
tion.  
**LD, 4045—5 large, bright, cheer**  
with bath, shades, porcelain, laun  
bination fixtures; Lee and Sh  
newly decorated; open.  
**LEFFINGWELL, 206A—Three roo**  
**LEFFINGWELL, 4120 N.—Four lar**  
**MADISON 2913—3 rooms and bath**

**MADISON, 2807**—6 rooms, gas, w.  
fine condition; rent \$15.

[illegible]

**MOUND, 921—2d floor; 3 rooms; w/**  
**attic; rent \$9.**

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**ALBERT G. BLANKE, 711 Chest.**  
**NORWOOD, 2819A—5 rooms; bath; a**  
**trio; rent \$18. Call line to \$100.**

[illegible]

JOHN DOCKERY & SON R. E.  
1025 Chestnut  
ST. FERDINAND, 4049—3-room flat

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elec- SLATTERY, 2500A—Four large, light  
bath; \$14; floors cleaned; open.

**S**PRING, 1906 N.—**3** rooms, new electric fixtures, only \$11. open.  
**S**PRING, 1704-6 N.—**3** rooms, 24 hours water, electric light, gas, quiet downtown, or Delmar side.  
**S**PRING, 2611 N.—**3** rooms, first floor bath, hot water, electric light, gas, laundry.  
**SULLIVAN, 3514-A**—**4** rooms and bath, new electric fixtures, only \$11. open.  
**SULLIVAN, 3700-A**—**3** rooms, newly decorated; rent \$11. 1 month free.  
**TAYLOR, 1201 N.**—**7** beautiful, light airy new electric fixtures, bath, furnace, range, etc., open.  
**WALKER & BLANKIE, 11 Chestnut**, new electric fixtures, bath, furnace, range, etc., open.  
**TWELL, 1711, 1810 N.**—**7** rooms, gas, suitable for two families; \$11. 6 c.  
**TWENTY-EIGHT, 1308 N.**—**Three** large comfortable toilet; will paper to suit.  
**ALBERT O. BLANKIE, 11 Chestnut**.

ig. TWENTY-THIRD, 4244 N.—Three rooms, bath, \$17.

av. bath extra fine flat, rent \$15; also  
rooms and bath, rear, \$12; will make  
several concessions to good tenant.  
UNION, 1107A—New 3-room flat, bath,  
nace, hot water, laundry, fixtures, de-  
corative. Rent \$12.00. Cheery.

UNION, 1171A—Three rooms, bath,  
electric lights and furnace.  
UNION, 1177A—New 3-room flat, bath,  
nace, hot water, laundry, fixtures, de-  
corative. Rent \$12.00. Cheery.

UNION, 1178A—Four rooms, bath,  
heat and janitor furnished, over stor-  
age. HACKMANN R. E. CO. 1000 Cheery.

WARREN 2828—Three rooms, bath, heat,  
water, kitchen, refrigerator, gas, electric  
lights, new carpet, \$12.00. Cheery.

WARREN, 1514—3 rooms, newly painted  
papered, water gas, nice toilet, price  
\$12.00. Cheery.

WARREN, 1814A—Three large, light &  
stable; rent \$9. Keys downstairs. Dr.  
3543A.

WARREN, 1814A—Three rooms, bath,  
water, gas, electric lights, new carpet,  
\$12.00. Cheery.

**5614 THEODORA.**

**4454 PENROSE ST., #27-50.**  
Five rooms, reception hall, bath, fur-  
New. Also 4450 Penrose, same as above.  
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**4412A RED BUD AV.**  
Six-room flat; furnace, shades and frid-  
FEDERAL INV. CO. 197 N. 7th

**ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE**  
1224 Madison; 4 rooms; \$12.  
1228 Sullivan av.; 3 rooms; \$9.  
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Gas water. Open

**Choice Four-Room Flats**  
4115-18 N. Woodward av.; 4 large, 3-  
rooms, large closets, bath, elec-  
panined and decorated; lease only; \$10

**FOR RENT—NORTH 50**

1300 Madison, 9 rooms, water and gas;  
will divide.  
2111 N. 11th, 5 rooms, water, gas;  
one month's rent free to good tenant.  
MARON-THRETT R. E. CO., The Chas.  
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Modern 5-room flat; with garage; in  
best condition. Will give month's  
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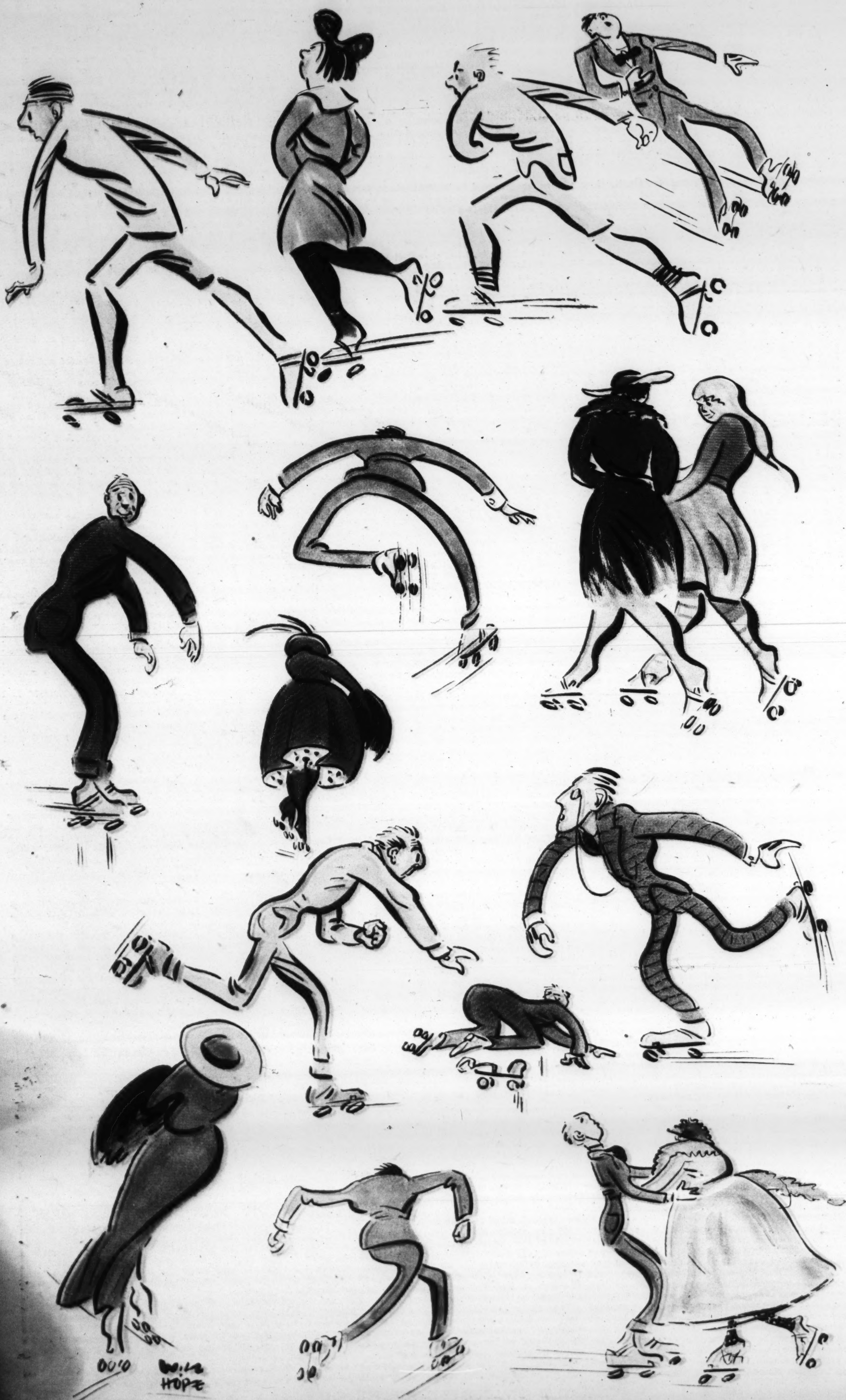
**BRINACOP R. E. CO.**  
 Between Brinkop Real Estate Co. re-  
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 one double lot of four apartments,  
 five good rooms, tile bath furnace,  
 for 40x120. Sold for John H. Huel-  
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 enues, on Main side, close to William G.  
 and wife, who are improving same  
 into modern garage.  
 Lot 40x125, feet 6 inches, on west  
 side of Ocean, between Miami and  
 Alhambra avenues.

**H**OWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY declares he has found the ideal "Christy Girl." She is Virginia Lee, aged 15. The truth is, Mr. Christy did not find her; she found herself. Miss Lee was born in Mexico City and educated in New Orleans. Like others, she admired "Christy Girl" pictures. Then it gradually dawned on her that there was something about them that reminded her of herself. Out of that grew the self-assurance that she represented either the composite or possibly the ideal "Christy Girl." So, accompanied by her mother and sister, she came to New York and met the artist. He immediately engaged her to pose for his "Christy Girl" pictures. He calls her "my most marvelous model." Virginia Lee's artistic qualifications, Mr. Christy says, amply justify his expert opinion. She is five feet three inches in height; slender, but well formed. She has golden hair, fair skin and blue eyes. To quote Mr. Christy, "when posing she can express expression and hold it." Most important of all, she is always at the studio at the hour appointed, and she is never tired and she never loses her temper.



Drawn by Will Hope

Drawn by Will Hope





# Shipwreck a la Mode in the Arctic

## Sprightly Stories About Football and Football Heroes



There was a scramble of players to see who could get over the fence first.

THE 1916 football season is over and the year's games along with their dramatic and humorous episodes, have passed into history. To the great world outside, these things may mean little, but to the college boys in every institution big enough to have an eleven they are matters of importance, to be remembered and talked over years hence, perhaps when the boys have grown gray, wherever two or three of them get together. Football is essentially a college sport and rightfully so. Whatever its enemies may say against the game, the boys who have played it and those who have sat on the sidelines watching them, know that it is an honest, manly sport, developing individual traits of determination, self-reliance, courage and stamina and, at the same time, the highest collective instincts, such as loyalty to a common ideal.

Those groupings who have never known what it is to go back to some beloved Alma Mater on the eve of one of the year's big games, to feel the surge of unfeigned joy that comes with the hearty hand clasp of some other old timer, to sit around a banquet table, perhaps, and swap stories about the old boys and the heroic contests of yore, will hardly be able to understand the appeal these things have to the man who has. One of the best collections of football anecdotes that has been made in recent years is contained in a book, "Football Days" (Moffat, Yard & Co.) by William H. ("Big Bill") Edwards. Edwards was a Princeton star for four years and was captain of the 1899 Tigers, which won the championship of the "Big Three." Both as player and as official he has upheld the finest traditions of the college sport. The following article contains a few of his best anecdotes, selected at random:

**W**ALTER CAMP is the Grand Old Man of football. The development of the modern game is due to no single individual more than to him. As player, coach and maker and interpreter of rules he has been identified with the sport since he entered Yale in 1876. Edwards tells the following story about him:

"Walter Camp's natural ability as a football player was recognized as soon as he entered Yale in 1876. He made the Varsity at once and played halfback. It was in the first Harvard football game at Hamilton Park that the Harvard captain, who was a huge man with a bushy beard, saw Walter Camp, then a strapping freshman in uniform, and remarked to the Yale captain: 'You don't mean to let that child play; he is too light; he will get hurt.'

"Walter made a mental note of the remark and during the game the Harvard captain had occasion to remember it also, when in one of the plays Camp tackled him and the two went to the ground with a heavy thud. As the Harvard captain gradually came to, he remarked to one of his teammates: 'Well, that little fellow nearly put me out!'

One of the rugged, hardy players of the old school was Sport Donnelly. Heffelfinger, one of the greatest of all Yale players, once said of him that Donnelly was the only player he had ever seen who could slug and keep his eye on the ball at the same time. One of his favorite stunts was to goad an opposing player to frenzy by caustic comment and then, if the player struck at him, to call, 'Mr. Umpire!' when, like as not, the angry man would be ruled off the field for foul tactics. Donnelly's line of conversation in a Yale game, addressed to Billy Rhodes, who played opposite him, would be somewhat as follows:



The player's face was mopped off, whereupon I could see that he was an Indian all right.

"Well, excuse me, Mr. Rhodes, for a moment; I've got to tackle Mr. Gill." "He would then sidestep in such a manner as to elude Rhodes' maneuvers to prevent him breaking through, and stop Gill for a loss."

Even the crafty Percy Haughton was not always infallible in his judgment of men. Once when Brown lined up against Harvard, Haughton looked over the Brown bunch until his eye fell upon Crowther, afterwards an all-American quarterback. Crowther weighed only 134 pounds and Haughton sent word to Robinson, Brown coach, that he ought to take Crowther out, as he was too light and might get badly hurt. The hint came to Crowther's ears, and he shouted:

"Tell Haughton not to worry about me; better look out for himself."

On the next play he skirted Harvard's end for 40 yards and a touchdown. After he had kicked goal he said to Robinson:

"Send word over to Haughton and ask him how he

likes that. Ask him if he thinks I'm all in. Perhaps he would like me to quit now."

Christy Mathewson, the pitcher, was a football player of considerable ability in his college days, and was renowned as a kicker. Years afterwards, he was on the Columbia University campus one day and was punting a ball as well as he ever did. Foster Sanford, the Columbia coach, watched him for a few minutes and finally said:

"Why aren't you trying for the team? I think you would make a football player if you came out." Mathewson remarked that he feared he would be ineligible because he was a professional, and then some grinning friends introduced them, to the great confusion of the coach.

Hector Cowan, one of the best tackles Princeton ever had, was a hard, driving player, reckoned one of the hardest men in the business to stop. In a game with the scrubs he had broken through the line with the ball and came tearing down the field, with only the safety man between him and his goal. The scrub waited until he had come up, stepped aside and said, politely: "Pass on, sir; pass on!"

Here is an anecdote by Joe Pendleton, who has been serving as an official in football games for more than 20 years.

"The funniest appeal I ever had made to me was



A drop kick that was going awry struck a policeman, who was standing on the side line, and caromed off him and over the crossbar for a field goal.

made by a player years ago who asked that time be taken out in order that he might change a perfectly good jersey for one of a different color. It seems he had lost his jersey and had borrowed one from a player on the opposing team. When I asked him why he wanted to change his jersey he replied: "Because my own players are kicking the stuffing out of me and I must get a different colored jersey. At times my team mates take me for an opponent."

One of the greatest players who ever wore a Princeton uniform was Alex Moffat. Moffat was so small when he entered the university in the early '80s that he was known as "Teeny-bits." In a game against Harvard he kicked five field goals, two with the left foot and three with the right. Princeton won that game, 26 to 7. Yet when Alex trotted out on the field that day one of his friends consoled himself with the remark: "Perhaps Alex is so small Harvard won't notice him."

One of the best players the Carlisle Indians ever had was Dillon, a guard. If any of his teammates started rough work, Dillon would quietly order him to stop it, and he always did. But if an enemy continually played dirty football, the old Sioux would look across at him and say, "I'll get you." On the next play or two, one would never know how, the rough fellow would be taken out. Dillon had "got" him.

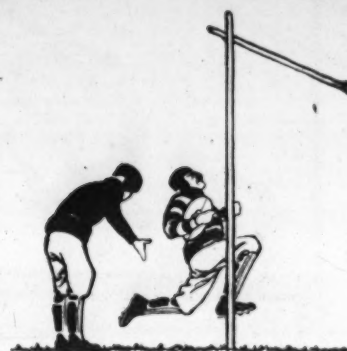
Paul Dashiell tells of a game he refereed between the Indians and Washington and Jefferson. The game was played in a driving rain and players and officials were covered with mud.

"A kicked ball had been fumbled on the goal line," as Dashiell tells it, "and there was a battle royal on the part of the players to get the coveted ball. The stockings and jerseys of the players were so covered with mud that you couldn't tell them apart. As I was forcing my way down into the mass of players I heard a man shouting for dear life: 'I'm an Indian! I'm an Indian! It's my ball!'

"When I finally got hold of the fellow with the ball, I could not tell whether he was an Indian or not. However, I held up the decision until someone got a bucket and sponge and the player's face was mopped off, whereupon I could see that he was an Indian all right. He had scored a touchdown for his team."

Dashiell was a heavy, powerful man. "I shall never forget," he relates in Edwards' book, "one poor little fellow who had recovered a fumbled ball, while on top of him was a wriggling mass of players. As I slowly but surely forced my way down through the pile I finally landed on top of him. I shall never forget how he grunted and yelled: 'Six or seven of you fellows get off of me.'"

To all old players who remembered freakish things they said and thought in the hysteria of a fierce conflict,



The scrub stepped aside and said politely, 'Pass on, sir. Pass on.'

the following story of Phil Brett, captain of Rutgers in 1891, will be delicious. Rutgers was playing Princeton and getting a terrific pounding. In one of the scrimmages, Brett got a broken leg. While waiting on the ground for a stretcher, he said: "Give me a cigarette. I could die for old Rutgers!"

It was in a Harvard-Yale game. Harvard was rolling up a big score and her sons were delirious. Evert Jansen Wendell, from the sidelines, was calling for another Crimson touchdown. Another Harvard sympathizer asked him if he didn't think "we" had beaten them badly enough, and asking what more he wanted.

"Oh, I want to see 'em suffer!" shouted Wendell. The newsboys who cried an extra after that contest shouted "All about the New Haven wreck!"

Bob Frazier was a negro rubber for many Auburn College football teams. Once in the Christmas holidays Bob got up a negro team and played against a team from Tuskegee Institute. Bill Williams was asking him how the game came out and Bob confessed his eleven had been decisively beaten.

"I was de cap'en," he explained. "Dem niggers of mine couldn't learn no signals, so we just played lak we had some. I'd give some numbers to fool the Tuskegee niggers. But dem numbers didn't mean nothin'. I'd say, 'Two, four, six, eight, ten; take dat ball, Homer, and go round de end.' Dat's de only sort of signals dem niggers could learn and sometimes dey missed dem. Dat's de reason we got beat and dem Tuskegee niggers got all my money. Can't you lemme two bits till Sat'd'y night, sub?"

Bob's darkeys were not the first players who found it hard to get the hang of a signal system. When Vance McCormick was captain of the Yale team in 1892, he was trying to teach some signals to Diney O'Neal, trying for a guard job. After Diney had muffed them a few times, McCormick began calling him down. "To hell with your mystic signs and symbols!" O'Neal shouted. "Give me the ball!"

Football fans still remember that freakish climax to the Princeton-Dartmouth game, a few years ago, when a football bounding along the ground hit a clod of earth, jumped over the crossbars and gave the Tigers the game by a three-point margin. The year before that an even more curious thing happened. A drop-kick that was going awry struck a policeman, who was standing on the sidelines, and caromed off him over the crossbar for a field goal.

In a Tech-Georgia game, a little bit before that, a Georgia player was punting out from behind his own goal line when the ball struck the uprights of the goal and bounded back across a fence 12 feet high.

The players scrambled to get over the fence. As fast as one would get his hands on top of it, others would pull him down. They fought for 10 minutes, while the referee was scaling the wall. At last two or three got over and started a hunt for the ball. If a Georgia man found it, he could fall on it for a touchback and save a score, but for a Tech player to fall on it meant a touchdown for his team. A Tech man was the lucky one and scored his touchdown.

John Bell, an old timer, refereed one football game--and only one. He was an ex-Tiger and the coach of

one of the contesting teams, Pennsylvania, was Duncan Spaeth, his fellow alumnus. Spaeth was playing on the Penn eleven and got away for a fine run, being thrown several times, but always getting up again and, finally, rolling towards the goal. The referee got so excited he forgot his official position and yelled, "Roll over, Spaeth, just once more!" Spaeth did and it was a touchdown, but for the rest of that affray the referee was decidedly unpopular with the losing team.



"Six or seven of you fellows get off me."

Another Crowther story: Brown was playing Penn and had the ball on the 2-yard line. The Brown backs began pleading with the diminutive quarter for a chance to carry the ball over. He plucked three blades of grass and told them to draw straws. When they had done so, they found the straws were of even length.

"You all lose!" shouted Crowther, and then, taking the ball, he scored the touchdown himself.

After the Yale-Princeton game of 1915 the referee, Nate Tufts of Brown, was at a dinner party when a Princeton man was introduced. He looked at the referee calmly, remarking that when he was a boy he had read of Jesse James, the McCoy brothers and other noted bandits and train robbers, but that he took off his hat to Mr. Tufts as king of them all."





This "lambo" sleeve is wider at the

"The New

## THE CRYSTAL

(Continued from Page 2)

"Drive to the docks!" she cried sharply, and the chauffeur touched his visor and her life poised for 20 minutes on its watershed, although she did not know it.

In the motor it came back to her, that at twilight not 18 hours back, when in clearing out her desk ("the last desk I shall ever clear, I swear!") she had happened on the little transparent glass ball, a paper weight, she supposed, and fingered it idly, void of thought or feeling, after the last emotional storm with her celebrity. As she looked into it, staring, her tired mind seemed to sink and sink and submerge in the little clear white sphere till it drowned utterly, and only a rigid body, its eyes turned into its lap, sat in the still, dim room.

Presently, after what might have been hours or seconds, she seemed to gather into herself again, but could not wrench her eyes from the crystal ball, which looked opalescent now, and filmy, so that she shaded her eyes mechanically with the black scarf of her dinner dress, to shut out the reflections of the room. But they were not reflections, for there was bright blue in the ball, blue and white, and nothing of that sort was in the room.

She peered into the ball, and saw in it, clear and sharp and bright as the little colored prints that are pasted to the bottom of such things, a tossing sapphire sea with little white caps on it, a boat with a funnel, and little boats lashed to the side, a white rail, a tilted deck and herself, Molly Dickett, in a striped blue and white frock and bare head, leaning over the rail on her elbows beside a broad-shouldered man with a cap such as officers on a boat wear. The waves actually danced and glittered in the sun. But the room was nearly dark, something whispered in her brain, and just then she had dropped the shielding scarf, and gasped back to a sense of reality—and the ball was suddenly empty. There had been no picture in the bottom of it, after all.

But on the bow of the little boat lashed to the side she had seen, written in tiny, tiny letters just as the Lord's Prayer is written in carved ivory toys of incredible smallness, the letters ELLA, and these letters had seemed so absurdly real and she had felt so absurdly sure of them.

"Which steamer, Miss Dickett?" the chauffeur inquired respectfully; all the employees of the Julia Carter Sykes establishment respected Molly, as well they might.

A sudden, happy irresponsibility flooded Molly's tired mind, and she smiled into the man's face—the old, not-to-be-resisted Molly Dickett smile.

"The name of the boat is Ella, Pierce," she said cheerfully, "and it's a small boat, not a liner. Look it up."

And as he disappeared she laughed aloud.

She was still laughing softly when he returned, looking worried.

"I think you must have told me wrong, Miss Dickett, didn't you?" he began hurriedly, lifting out her small, flat trunk. "It's the Stella you mean, isn't it? There seems to be a misunderstanding; they said the stateroom was countermanded at the last minute, but the party's name was Richards. It's all right now, but we nearly lost it—they're holding her for you. There don't seem to be any more passengers—are you sure there's no mistake?"

"Perfectly sure," said Molly, sober enough now. "I'm very much indebted to you, Pierce."

She gave him a tip that caught his breath, walked up the gang plank of the Stella, nodded easily to a severe official, and followed a pale, neat stewardess to her stateroom.

"Where is this boat going?" she asked of the pale stewardess, who gasped and replied:

"South America, ma'am. Didn't you know?"

"I may have forgotten," said Molly, and then sleep overcame her and the days and night were one for a long time.

The Stella carried hides and fruit and lumber, and, occasionally, two or three passengers, for whose convenience the company had fitted up a stateroom or two, since the demand for these proved steady—people, as Molly learned from the stewardess (whose sole charge she was), for whom a sea voyage had been recommended for various reasons. There had never been more than five at a time and two was the average—one, very common.

The long, blue days slipped by, she ate and slept and lay in the deck chair that had been sent by the party named Richards, and spoke to the stewardess alone, who was used to tired and silent charges, and served her meals on a tray.

She was a quiet, refined woman with a hand often at her heart. Molly found her gasping in the companion-way once, fed her quickly from the little flask she pointed at in her pocket, and helped her to her berth, as clean and comfortable as Molly's own. This produced confidences, and she learned that Mrs. Cope (everyone called her that, she said, and treated her most respectfully) had made her first voyage as children's nurse to an English family bound for Rio, who had turned her off on arriving at that port. The stewardess on that trip proved inclined to drink and sauciness, and at Mrs. Cope's suggestion they had given her the post in her stead and she had kept it for five years. An easy berth, she said, good pay, good board, little to do and pleasant people. She ate alone, was practically her own mistress and the sea air had saved her life, she knew.

This Molly could well believe, for she had come to count the days of her ignorance of salt water for days of loss and emptiness. The mornings of wind, the nights of stars and foam, the hot blue moons, sang in her blood and tinted her cheeks; she felt herself born again, the crowded past an ugly nightmare. She says that she had never, till then, been alone with herself for 10 years and that she had never had time to find out what she really liked best in the world. We must suppose that she did at least find out, but it cannot be denied that the discovery was unusual.

Mrs. Cope died at Buenos Ayres, suddenly, as she was serving Molly's supper, and Molly, piloted by the first mate, for she knew no Spanish, buried her there and put up a neat headstone over her grave—the possible lack of one had been the poor woman's one terror, and she had sent every cent of her wages to some worthless, mysterious husband whose whereabouts nobody knew. This took all Molly's money but so much as was needed for her return trip, for it has to be confessed of her that she never saved a penny in her extravagant life.

And now we see her speaking, for the first time, a becoming salutatory, with the captain, a taciturn recluse of a man, furious just now at some unexpected litigation connected with his cargo and horribly

inconvenienced by the loss of his stewardess. Two ladies waiting, literally, on the wharf, have been promised accommodations on the Stella by the owners, and there is not a decent, respectable woman to be found on the whole coast of South America to look after them.

"Suppose you give me the job?" says Molly quietly. He looks her up, down across with an eye like a gimlet; she takes the scrutiny cheerfully, as her duty and his due, offers him her clear, gray eyes (her only reference for character) and her capable, trim, broad-shouldered figure as surety for fitness.

"I suppose you know your own business best," he says brusquely. "You're engaged. What name do you wish to go by?"

"My own," says she, "Molly Dickett."

So now, you see! The secret is out, and you may observe her again piloted by the first mate, scouting through the shops of Buenos Aires for a blue-and-white striped cotton frock, broad enough through the shoulders. Aprons she purchased and caps (larger caps than Mrs. Cope's, who compromised on white lawn bowknots) and high-laced, rubber-soled, white canvas boots, only to be procured in English shops for sporting goods. Their price caused the first mate to whistle.

"What's the idea of all this?" he demanded suddenly. "Of course, you know, you must be up to some game. Your kind doesn't ship as stewardess."

"What game were you up to?" Molly replied quickly. "Your kind doesn't ship as first mate, does it?"

"What kind?" he said gruffly.

"The 'Dicky' kind," she answered.

He blurted out some amazed incoherence.

"Oh, I've seen Harvard men before," she assured him pleasantly.

Molly took the best of care of her two ladies and accepted their gratuities with a grave courtesy. They confided to the captain, at New York, that she seemed unusually refined for her position, and he replied that for all he knew she might be.

"We'll never see her again," the first mate grumbled sourly, when she stepped off the gang plank, and the captain shrugged his shoulders noncommittally.

They did, nevertheless, but her mother never did. After that one dreadful interview in the Dickett library (it had used to be the sitting room in her college days) when Eleanor had cried and Kathryn's letter had been read aloud, and Mr. Dickett had vainly displayed his bank book, and her mother had literally trembled with rage, there was nothing for it but oblivion, oblivion and silence.

"A stewardess! My daughter a stewardess! I believe we could put you in an asylum—you're not decent!" Mrs. Dickett's cheeks were grayish and mottled.

"Come, come, mother! Come, come!" said Mr. Dickett, "there's some mistake, I'm sure. If you'd only come and live with us, Molly—we're all alone, now, you know, and Lord knows there's plenty for all. It doesn't seem quite the thing, I must say, though. It—it hurts your mother's pride, you see."

"I'm sorry," said Molly sadly. It is incredible, but she had never anticipated it! She was really very simple and direct, and life seemed so clear and good to her, now.

"To compare yourself with that Englishman is ridiculous, and you know it," sobbed Eleanor. "What if he was a cowboy? He didn't wear a cap and apron—and it was for his health—and George is too angry to come over, even!"

"It's for my health, too," Molly urged, trying to keep her temper. "I never was the same after I went on that vacation to Maine—I told you before. Life isn't worth living, unless you're well."

"But you could have the south chamber for your own sitting room, as George suggested, and do your writing at your own time," Mr. Dickett began.

"I've told you I'm not a writer," she interrupted shortly.

"George would rather have paid out of his own pocket—"

"We'll leave George out of this, I think," said Molly, her foot tapping dangerously.

"Then you may leave me out, too!" cried George's wife. "I have my children to think of. If you are determined to go and be a chambermaid, this ends it. Come, mother!"

Mrs. Dickett avoided her husband's grasp and went to the door with Eleanor. It is hard to see how these things can be, but the cave woman and her whelpish brood are far behind us now, and Molly's mother was cut to the dividing of the bone and the marrow. The two women went out of the room and Molly stood alone with her father.

"I'm sorry, father," she said quietly.

"I can't see that I should change my

way of life, when it is perfectly honorable and proper. Just to gratify their silly pride. You must realize that I have to be independent—I'm 30 years old and I haven't had a cent that I didn't earn for more than 10 years. I have never been so well and so—so contented since I left college, really."

"Really?" Mr. Rickett echoed in dim amazement.

"Really. And mother never liked me—never. Oh, it's no use, father, she never has. I can't waste any more of my life. I've found what suits me—if I ever change I'll let you know. I'll write you, anyway, now and then. Good-by, father; shake hands."

And so it was over, and she jumped into the waiting "hack" ("it was some comfort," Eleanor said, "that she wore that handsome broadcloth and the feather boa"), and left them.

Perhaps you had rather leave her, yourself? Remember, she had dined the brother of a Baronet (and dined him well, too!). And George Farwell had never earned her salary on the Day. Still, if you will stick by her a little longer, you may feel a little more tolerant of her, and that is much in this critical civilization of ours.

She leaned over the rail in her striped blue and white, and the first mate leaned beside her. The sapphire sea raced along and the milky froth flew from their bow. The sun beat down on her dark head, and there was a song in her heart—oh, there's no doubt of it, the girl was disgracefully happy!

"A fine trip, won't it be?" she said contentedly, and drew a deep breath and washed her lungs clean of all the muck and cobwebs left behind.

"Yes," said the first mate, "my last, by the way."

"Your last?" she repeated vaguely. "Your last?"

He nodded and swallowed in his throat. "Shall I tell you why?"

"Yes, tell me why," she said, and stared at the ship's boat, lashed to the side.

"I've told you about myself," he blurted out roughly, "and my family, and all that. It can't be helped—now. We look at things differently. A man either wants to be an attaché fooling around Baden, or he doesn't. I don't, that's all. And I go bad in offices. And I won't take money from them—or anybody. This suits me well enough. Probably I'm not ambitious."

"Then if it suits you," Molly began, but he put his hand over hers.

"It doesn't suit me to love any woman as much as I've loved you since Buenos Aires," he said, "and feel that to get her I must give up this and settle down into a smelly office. It doesn't suit me to find that life is just hell without her, but to know that if I know anything about myself I couldn't live any other way but this, and that no decent man could ask a woman to lead the rolling-stone life that I lead—she wouldn't, anyhow."

Molly's eyes were fastened on the bow of the ship's boat; her heart pounded against the rail; she had never felt so frightened in her life.

And suddenly she became aware that she was staring at the letters ELLA, and they looked very tiny, like the letters of the Lord's prayer written on carved ivory toys, and something she had not thought of since she first left New York flashed into her mind, and she trembled slightly. Then all the vexed and broken many-colored fragments of her life clicked and settled into place, quietly and inevitably, as they do in a child's kaleidoscope, and the final pattern stood out, finished. She smiled slightly and thinks that perhaps she prayed.

"Why don't you give the woman a chance?" said Molly Dickett.

Mr. Dickett pushed little Penelope gently off his knee and stroked a whitening whisker.

"Molly's baby was a boy, mother—I know you'd want to hear," he said.

Mrs. Dickett was silent.

"Her husband's bought a third interest in the boat," he went on firmly, "and she says he'll probably be captain some day."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Dickett.

"They've stopped carrying passengers and the rooms are fitted up for them, quite private, she writes, and the boy weighed nine pounds. I'm thinking of going down to see them when they get into this country again, mother. Would you care to see her husband's picture? He's a fine looking chap—6 feet, she writes."

"I don't care about it," said Mrs. Dickett, through thin lips. "It is a relief, however, to learn that she is no longer a chambermaid."

"Come come, mother, the ship's boy did all the emptying, you know," Mr. Dickett urged tolerantly. "It seems a roving sort of life to us, I know, and unsettled, but if they like it, why I can't see any real harm—"

"Tastes differ," said his wife grimly—and so, God knows, they do! (Copyrighted.)



But on the bow of the little boat, lashed to the side, she had seen written in tiny letters, the name ELLA.

## Shipwreck a la Mode in the Arctic

(Continued from Page 3)

the sea and again he escaped death by a few feet.

A third time Lane came to the surface between the vessels, to find himself still in a death trap. Then he acted and he acted quickly. He plunged again. The vessels bumped together and swung apart, but this time Lane did not rise to the surface. The vessels once more swung together and then parted again.

The men on the lighter and the crowd on the Northwestern stood in awe-stricken silence. They had witnessed, they feared, the end of intrepid Louis Lane. For once he had failed to come back.

At the moment that this thought was occupying the minds of the spectators, Lane's head emerged from the water on the other side of the lighter. He had saved himself by diving below the lighter's bottom and then swimming under it to the other side. Led by Weiss and Paul Leiser, the men aboard the lighter hauled the Arctic navigator to the deck.

Then Louis Lane threw back his head and laughed. At that instant two men fell out of the Northwestern's gangplank, landing almost on top of Capt. Lane and Weiss. One of the men, Dick Finley, a Nome miner, struck on his head and broke his neck.

So delightful a time having been enjoyed by all, Borden, pocketing cheerfully the loss of his \$150,000 schooner,

er, is already laying plans to return to the frozen North next year. But this time, he says, he will take along a few hydroplanes and airships and an experienced aviator or so. As a tribute to the kindness of the Alaskans after he and his party were taken to Nome, he has offered as a trophy for the big dog races the handsomest silver cup he can pick out in Chicago.

## OLDER MEN STAND TEST BEST.

IN a test of endurance, conducted by Lieut. Kingston of the United States Marine in Haiti to determine the staying powers of his men, 118 men, ranging in age from 19 to 52 and carrying regulation field equipment, were given the test of ascending a steep mountain path, approximately eight miles, with a two-hour limit.

Eighty-four men accomplished the feat in the prescribed time, and of those, 20 per cent were veterans of 44 years and over. The average age of those who succeeded was 29 years, while the percentage of tender foot recruits among the losers reduced their average to 24 years.

This experiment strengthens the theory of many that trained middle-age rivals unseasoned youth.





# Sprightly Stories About Football and Shipwreck a la Mode in the Arctic

**"Finest lark ever," says Millionaire Borden of Chicago, whose \$150,000 schooner ran on rock in Bering Sea on way to pay call on Stefansson — Landed on island teeming with fish and birds, and had moving picture camera, wireless, Chinese cook, stoves and plenty of coal—Were a bit sorry when rescue steamer arrived to take them off—It was great sport, yet Borden and Capt. Louis Lane nearly lost lives in thrilling adventures**

**M**IDNIGHT, impenetrable fog and the power schooner Great Bear suddenly crushed upon the jagged teeth of Pinnacle Rock, Bering Sea; 15 days of shipwreck de luxe on wild St. Matthew Island; John Borden, Chicago millionaire and sportsman, with all clothes on, swimming the wind-torn, icy waters of Norton Sound; Capt. Louis L. Lane, fearless Arctic navigator, caught in a death trap in Nome roadstead, fighting his way out and again justifying his nickname in Northern legend as "The-Man-Who-Comes-Back"—these are some of the high lights of "the finest lark ever enjoyed in Alaskan waters," as the principal actors, just arrived in Seattle, call it. Other persons, with a duller sense of humor, might have another name for the experience, but all agree that the story is one of the most unusual in all the romantic and daredevil annals of adventure in the Northern seas.

The Great Bear, built at a cost of \$150,000, steamed from Seattle July 25, last, with Capt. Lane in command and Borden, the owner, as chief mate. N. H. Bokum, Chicago insurance man, was one of the company, and the crew was recruited partly among students of Washington State University and the Seattle High School. One of Capt. Lane's purposes was to drop in for an informal call upon Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who is sojourning on Bank's Island, in the Arctic Ocean, with the blond Eskimos—whose hospitality, according to recent reports, is not overly ardent.

On Aug. 6 the Great Bear made St. Paul Island, in Norton Sound, one of the bays of Bering Sea. There they heard a story that a bottle had recently been picked up in the sea, containing a note saying that two men had been shipwrecked on St. Matthew Island. Capt. Lane has never hesitated to go to the aid of those in distress, and on leaving St. Paul he laid the schooner's course for St. Matthew Island.

On the night of Aug. 9 a heavy fog lay upon the sea. Capt. Lane was in his bunk, suffering from lumbago, and Second Mate Mott was navigating the vessel. The ship crept steadily over the shrouded waters, until 12:57 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 10. Then a cry rang out: "Hard a-starboard!" Before the helm could be put over the ship crashed upon the reefs that encircled the base of Pinnacle Rock. This is in reality an island, two miles long and 200 feet wide, rising sheer out of the water to a height of 900 feet.

In a few leaps Lane gained the deck. "She's lost!" he exclaimed after a glance, and then gave his orders: "Take in the canvas; get out rifles, ammunition, provisions, clothing; make ready the boats!" With this he sat down calmly and rolled a cigarette, giving his further orders with coolness and presence of mind. The high school and college boys proved worthy of their leader, and preparations for deserting the ship were made without confusion.

The vessel's launch and whaleboats were filled with canvas, clothing, fuel and ammunition. The first idea was to provide food enough for any emergency. Candy and other delicacies were taken along.

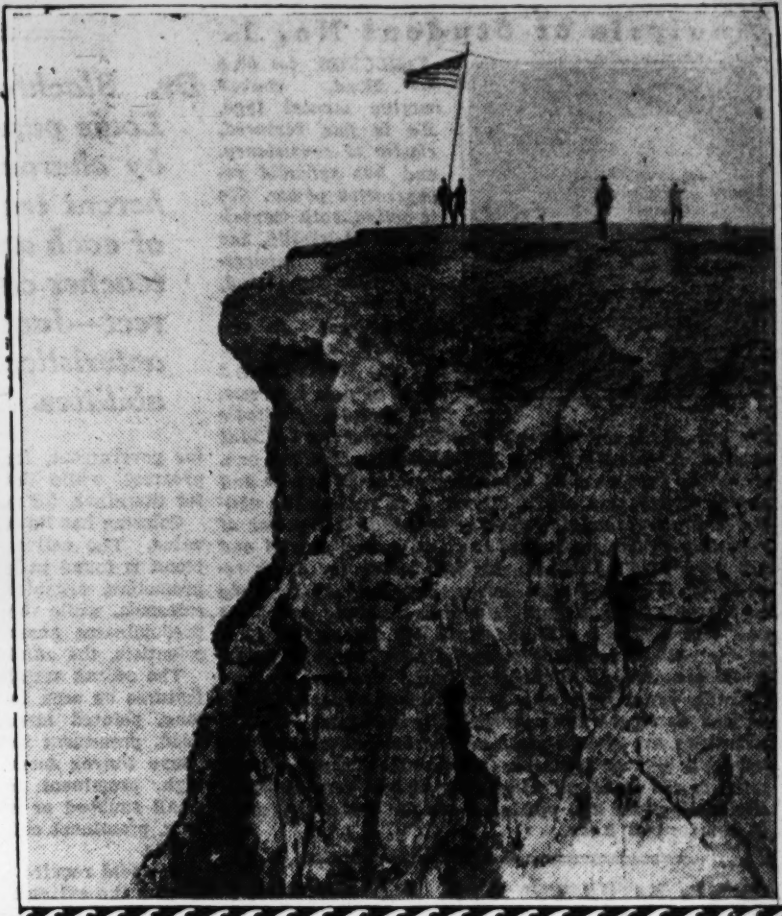
"Never mind any of the ship's valuables," said Lane. "Pick out the stuff that will make all hands comfortable, and take lots of grub."

By 3:30 o'clock the boats were launched and manned, and at that moment the rising water in the hold put the Great Bear's engines and lighting dynamos out of commission. After standing by until 9 o'clock, when the fog lifted a bit, the entire party of 21 men set out for St. Matthew Island, seven miles away, with the launch towing the whaleboats. They reached their destination at noon, and found a beach on which they could land.

Tents were pitched, which were promptly blown away by the wind, but Capt. Lane had provided extra tents, so that those lost were quickly replaced. For three days trips were made to the schooner, and 10 tons of coal, two

stoves, timber for building houses and a dynamo and engine to generate electricity, were salvaged. Then the Great Bear beat herself to pieces on the rocks and vanished.

The shipwrecked mariners—whose good fortune would have made Robinson Crusoe turn green with envy—led for nearly two weeks the jolliest kind of life. They had shelter and plenty of fuel and food, besides a Chinese cook who was too happy over having not long before won \$2500 in a lottery to mind a little thing like being marooned on an island. They had a moving picture camera and took films of their diversions and adventures. Fishermen in the party found themselves in a piscatorial paradise. Bokum swears, on his word of honor, as a



Putting out in the power launch for a trip to the wrecked schooner, seven miles away.

veracious disciple of Izaak Walton, that in one brook, within 70 minutes, he landed 150 trout, not one of them less than 10 inches in length! St. Matthew Island is a Government bird preserve, but because the party was shipwrecked all rules were suspended, and many an afternoon was spent in shooting plover and sandpipers. When this proved tame, there was nothing to hinder the sport of bagging hair seal. But they found on the island no trace of the two men said to have been shipwrecked there, and for whose sake the Great Bear had been turned from her course and sent to her end.

Distress signals, consisting of flags flying from poles, were set up on various parts of the island, and Bokum contrived to rig up a crude wireless apparatus energized by the dynamo saved from the schooner. In intervals between hunting and fishing, Bokum, who was an operator, sent out feeble "S O S" signals. As a last resort, Borden and Capt. Lane planned to embark in the power launch and try to make their way across Norton Sound to Nome, where they would charter a ship for the rescue of their companions.

It was solicitude for this launch that nearly cost Borden his life. One day a gale came roaring across the sound, and the launch, anchored about an eighth of a mile from shore, was hurled about until she threatened to swamp. The only way to save the craft was to cut it loose and let it drift ashore. Borden and others manned one of the whaleboats and battled their way through the onrushing seas to within a

They rigged up a crude wireless apparatus, and sent out "S O S" calls whenever they had leisure from fishing and hunting.

stone's throw of the distressed craft. But they found it would be unsafe to approach closer for fear the two boats might be hurled against each other and crushed.

"Here goes!" cried Borden above the din of the storm, and before anyone could raise a hand to stop him, he stepped upon the gunwhale and went overboard, with all his clothes on, into the chill and foaming water. With powerful strokes he reached the launch's anchor rope and severed it with his knife. Poised on the crest of a wild sea, the boat went diving shorewards. The whaleboat became unmanageable and also drifted toward the beach, leaving Borden to his fate.

From the shore, which they reached in a few minutes, the crew of the whaleboat watched in suspense as Borden's head now appeared at the top of a wave, now vanished in a trough of the sea. Each time they feared he had gone down forever; they knew the icy waters and the storm were a perilous task for any swimmer, and that Borden was weighted down by his wet clothes. But he drove shoreward with long, energetic strokes until he reached the surf. There an undertow seized him and dragged him back.

Time after time he fought his way as far as the surf, only to be hauled back again. Phil J. Weiss, a college boy, tried to swim out to him with a lifebelt, but the surf threw him back to land. T. M. Clowes, supercargo, swam out with a rope, but was driven back defeated. It was finally Borden's own strength and courage that brought him through the surf to the beach.

"Some lark!" he muttered through chattering teeth.

On the morning of Aug. 25 the coastguard cutter McCulloch picked up Bokum's "S O S" call and soon sighted the flags on the island. The party was taken aboard and on Aug. 27 arrived in Nome, where they might have thought their troubles were over. But this was not true, for in the roadstead here Capt. Lane had one of the closest of his many close calls.

Of the party, 10 were sailing on the steamship Northwestern for Seattle, and with them was Capt. Lane's niece, Miss Anita Allen, on her way to enter the University of California. Lane went out with her on a lighter, and after placing her on board, stood on the lighter with the palms of his hands resting on the side of the Northwestern. Both vessels were pitching and tossing in a rough sea.

"Be sure and take care of Miss Allen!" the captain called up to Mott. At that instant the Northwestern pitched away from the lighter and Lane went headfirst overboard, between the two vessels. In a few moments his head bobbed above the surface. By that time the steamship and lighter were at the point of bumping into each other again. Lane saw that if he did not act instantly he would be crushed between the two vessels. He was in a trap. No attempt could be made to rescue him. The spectators could only stand and wait.

But Capt. Lane, "The-Man-Who-Comes-Back," has a brain that works like lightning. Just before the boats smashed together, up went his heels, down went his head, and he dived deep into the icy water. Then the vessels swung apart again and Lane's head rose above the surface, streaming with water. A glance told him there was no time to climb to safety on the lighter. The vessels already had begun to swing toward each other again. Again Lane dived deep into



CAPT. LOUIS LANE

FIRST MATE JOHN BORDEN



A most remarkable snapshot—the black dot in the surf to the right is Borden's head. He has swum one-eighth of a mile in ice-cold water and is battling with the undertow near the shore. Companions trying to aid him are driven back by the sea.

(Continued on Page 11.)



B y L a d y  
Duff-Gordon

*This "tambo" sleeve is wider at the top and narrower at the hand than most models. Fur outlines the elbow, ribbon bandings decorate the lower part of the sleeves.*



# WIVES AND MOTHERS OF DRINKERS



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## patents

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*This shows the simplest form of the "lambo" sleeve. Snug fitting at the armhole, it falls above and nearly hides the hand by the three bands of eiderdown which finish it.*

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucille").

**A** STRIKING new note of the early winter models is the presence of the so-called "tambo" sleeves. The name given in jocularly remains in seriousness. The hand thrust from the voluminous wrappings where once was a cuff has the appearance of being thrust through a tambourine.

The "tambo" sleeve is universally becoming. For the pretty hand it is a soft and engaging frame. The hand looks lovelier by reason of the chiffon and fur or lace and silk enveloping it.

The "tambo" sleeve must be long or nothing. If a sleeve ends at the elbow it is not a tambo. Usually the decoration begins with one wide tuck, or several tucks, that may be hemstitched. Often it is drawn rather closely to the wrist by shirring. The sleeve is too wide and full to permit a cuff. It swirls about the hand with three or four times the fullness about the wrist. It is faced with silk. That is an extremely effective method of finishing it and of lending a touch of vivid color to the costume. As, for example, a gray velvet robe which was sent from one of my establishments to a well-known social leader, has sleeves of gray chiffon, the ends of the sleeves being faced with scarlet silk.

Three illuminating examples of the "tambo" sleeve have been photographed for reproduction on this page. The small figure on the upper part of the page shows the sleeve at its simplest. Like the others, it is what was a decade or so ago exceedingly popular as a "bell" sleeve. It fits closely into the armhole. It is cut scantily, but grows gradually wider from elbow to wrist. This one is finished by the bands of elderdown sewed at regular intervals near the edge.

Another example of the sleeve, well adapted to the costume of which it is a part, is made of chiffon. It is the one touch of white, save the silk girdle, which appears in a creation in black and white, blue or green. It is set more loosely into the arm hole than is the first example shown, and falls in veil-like fullness to the elbow where it is emphasized by a band of fur. The sleeve, less full, continues to the wrist, outlined by bandings of white ribbon.

The most "tambo" like of all the sleeves is the pair reproduced in the central figure. The sleeves are part of a handsome afternoon costume of silk, chiffon and fur. The sleeves, like the Gaul of our Caesar, is composed of three parts—net, silk and fur. They are very full, the fullness being distributed evenly between shoulder, elbow and wrist. At the elbow a tuck, outlined inside the sleeve by white ribbon of the same width, breaks the too long expanse. The sleeves flare widely at the wrist.



# Blow to the High-Brow Theory of Eugenics!

## Foretelling a Boy's Best Future

### Analysis of Student No. 1.



**BELONGS** to the blond, convex motive mental type. He is fine textured, elastic of consistency, and has splendid recuperative power. He is active, both mentally and physically, has the bright, progressive type of mind, with great desire for achievement. In disposition he is restless, variety loving and fond of new interests. He is also a spasmodic

worker. He is quick in his studies, having the brilliant type of mind rather than the plodding, studious one. He is the type of child who often gets high grades and stands well in his examinations, since he has the ability to grasp knowledge quickly, although his power of retaining is less good. He is creative, resourceful and not very fond of detail. He will strive for quick results, be impatient with delays, and is given to hasty and impulsive judgment. He is exceedingly ambitious and aspiring, and will undertake big things. Because of his natural tendency to impatience, love of variety, impulsiveness and inclination to be careless, he will probably suffer from very great disappointments in life as well as secure some worth-while successes. His inclinations are commercial, and he belongs on the distribution side of business. Composition, conquest, the spirit of the game, all will appeal to him very strongly. His inclinations and aptitudes are for instinctive work in commercial lines.

**D**R. KATHERINE M. H. BLACKFORD, efficiency specialist and character analyst of New York, was in St. Louis last month to inspect the employment system of a local manufacturing plant. During her visit she spoke before the Business Men's League on fitting the man to the job.

To illustrate her method or plan of employment, Dr. Blackford visited a St. Louis school and selected four distinct types of boys and analyzed them for the Post-Dispatch. Her conclusions were confirmed by the principal's records of these boys. The analysis, with pictures of the boys, are given for what they are worth, principally for the purpose of illustrating Dr. Blackford's observational method of character determination.

Dr. Blackford, herself, is a small woman, not more than 5 feet 4 inches tall; a pronounced brunette and with a refreshing charm of manner. She is the wife of Arthur Newcomb of the Staff of the Review of Reviews Co.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford of New York, character analyst and efficiency specialist.

**T**HE science of character analysis by the observational method is based upon simple scientific truths. Man's body and man's mind are products of evolution through countless ages and are what they are today as the result of the combined effect upon them of heredity and environment. The body and mind profoundly affect each other in all their actions and reactions. They differ from each other in many ways, also the result of heredity and environment.

Human beings differ from each other in nine different ways, in color, form, size, structure, texture, consistency, proportion, expression and condition.

Color is perhaps the most striking variable. You instantly observe whether a person is white or black, brown or yellow. The soft luxuriance of their environment has made the dark races slow, easy-going, hateful of change, introspective, philosophical and religious.

The white races of the earth seem to have a genius

### Analysis of Student No. 3.

**BELONGS** to the medium type in coloring, being near 50 on the color scale. He has also modification in the principle of form, being a modified convex type. In him the vital element distinctly leads. In physical build he is 5 ft. and 2 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, and is 13 years of age. This boy has a very fair intellect of the practical, observation, matter-of-fact type. He is fairly active mentally, but inclined to be very inactive physically. He has very strong appetites and desires, which are not easy for him to deny. He is intense in all his feelings, and has considerable ability to acquire for himself the good things of life. He does not believe easily, being skeptical by nature, therefore accepts only that kind of information which sounds very reasonable to him or that which he can prove before accepting. In the business world he will have little patience with theories, nor will he depend very much on promises. He is naturally secretive and reserved, and is an adept at keeping his own counsel. He is exceedingly critical and painstaking, and will therefore be a good judge of values. He has an ingenious, resourceful, scheming type of mind, and will always find it easier to work his head than his hands. His aptitudes are for the handling of substantial products. Banking, investment or manufacturing, particularly in the handling of food products, are in line with his natural aptitudes. This boy will naturally gravitate to an executive position, since it is easier for him to direct the activities of others than to do the work himself.



PAGE FOUR

**Dr. Blackford, picking out St. Louis pupils at random, tells by character reading the inherent traits and capabilities of each and in every case the teacher calls her analysis correct—Just why certain characteristics point to definite abilities.**

for government, for conquest, for exploration and for progress, while the dark races have genius for art, for literature, for religion and for conservatism.

Coloring has its educational as well as its commercial value. The active, restless, aggressive, variety-loving blond is found in large proportions among speculators, promoters, organizers, advertising men and traveling salesmen, while the more stable and constant brunette predominates among the plodders, the planners, the scientists, the administrators and the conservators.

The second variable form refers to form of face and features as seen in profile. The sharp face with the long, pointed nose, prominent eyes, retreating forehead, prominent teeth and retreating chin, is the extreme convex form. The hammock-shaped face, with high, prominent forehead, flat brows, deep-set eyes, small snubbed or swayback nose, retreating teeth and long, prominent chin is the extreme concave in form of profile.

It would require too much space to detail scientifically why the extreme convex in profile indicates extreme energy, quickness, impatience, impulsiveness, keenness and alertness of intellect, and great rapidity in action. The large nose, high in bridge, however, indicating



DR. KATHERINE M. H. BLACKFORD.

great energy, is one of the scientific reasons for this conclusion. In a similar way it would require too long to explain in detail why the extreme concave of profile indicates just the opposite qualities. It is a scientific fact that that which is sharp moves quickly and is penetrating, and that that which is blunt is nonpenetrating and moves slowly.

In commercial work those who are successful in positions requiring quick decision and quick action have convex profiles, while those whose duties call for patience, deliberation, reflection and the ability to plod should have some modification of the concave form.

Difference in physical size is important in many ways, for small bodies get under way rapidly and large bodies get under way slowly. If the causes of emotion are indubitably physiological, as the philosophers say, then the smaller physical bulk, which must be affected to have an intense emotion, the more quickly and easily is that emotion aroused.

Other things being equal, the small person becomes angry more easily than the large one. He also cools off more quickly.

The dreamer has too slender a body for manual labor and is both too nervous and too impatient of confinement to sit in an easy chair or on the bench. The large, corpulent man enjoys the good things of life. He is, therefore, well fitted to judge calmly, deliberately and impartially. The man of bone and muscle is too busy with his physical activities for dreams, or too impatient of confinement to sit on a bench or in an easy chair for long.

Individuals differ markedly from one another in texture. This is easily observable in the texture of the hair, skin, features, general build, hands and feet.

Scientists tell us that the skin was the first sense organ. Indeed, all the other sense organs and the nervous system and brain, which have evolved by use, are simply intuned and specialized skin cells.

This being true, the texture of the entire organism and especially the brain and nervous system, is accurately indicated by the texture of the skin and its appendages, the hair and the nails. The most casual observer notes the man with coarse hair, coarse skin, rugged features, large, loosely built limbs, hands and feet, and the man with fine skin, silky hair, delicate, regular features, slender limbs and finely molded hands and feet.

The individual of fine texture is sensitive and naturally refined. He loves beauty. He does his best work when he is creating something or handling something fine or beautiful. The coarse-textured individual is strong, vigorous, virile and enduring. He can do hard, unpleasant work, can endure hardships, and can remain cheerful even in the midst of grimy, unpleasant and unlovely surroundings.

For this reason, fine-textured people excel in such lines as art, literature, music, jewelry, dry goods, mil-

### Analysis of Student No. 2.

**REPRESENTS** in many ways the opposite type from Student No. 1. He belongs to the brunette, convex, mental, motive type. His texture is medium, the consistency of his body elastic, and his endurance very good. Mentally he is not so quick to learn, being of the plodding, thoughtful, somewhat reasoning type. His mind rapidly



grasps principles and understands construction. It is natural for him to be fond of machinery and to enjoy building and constructing. While he is naturally studious, he is the type considered slow, particularly in the studies which depend upon the ability to memorize and remember rules and definitions. In disposition he is reserved, rather secretive, and does not care to confide readily in others. He is physically active, fond of games and sports, but not obsessed by desire for physical activity. He is fond of nature, animals, children, and understands these instinctively. He has instinctive understanding of human nature. He is also quick to adapt himself to different personalities. His aptitudes are for mechanics, engineering and scientific lines.

linery and in handling fine, delicate tools, machinery and materials. We must rely on coarse-textured people to do hard, heavy, rough, pioneering and material constructive work.

Even in literature coarse-textured people produce that which is vigorous and virile. Fine-textured lean to the aristocracy; coarse-texture sympathize with the masses. Nearly all great liberators, radicals and revolutionists have been and are men of coarse texture.

One of the most important of the nine fundamentals to be considered in character analysis is proportion. This refers to proportion of one part of the body to another, of one part of the head to another. Each part of the body and of the head has its own particular function. Nature is orderly and systematic in all her work. No one needs be told that the long, slender, wiry legs of the deer were meant for swiftness, or that the huge, powerful jaw of the bulldog indicates tenacity.

Thus everything indicates character; color, form, size, structure, texture, consistency and proportion indicate almost entirely the inherent qualities. It is very important for us to determine, however, in sizing up an individual, what he has done with his natural qualifications. This we may do by observing expression and condition.

The cruder, simpler emotions are so frankly expressed that even a child or an animal can tell instantly whether a man is happy or loving, grieved or angry. These emotions are shown in the voice, eyes, expression of the mouth; in the way a person stands or sits or walks; in his gestures, in everything he does. In the same manner, the finer and more elusive thoughts express themselves. A man cannot mask all his emotions at once, and the trained observer can discriminate between those assumed for deception and the natural.

Teachers, principals, social workers, and many others who come into contact with the young are clamoring for scientific vocational guidance. The boy and girl need this direction. The science of character analysis enables one to weigh himself and others; to understand natural talents, and those of others. We go along worshipping humanity's great minds and great souls, but we have scarcely made any provision for scientific development of such attributes in the rising generation.

Every human being is like a strand in a rope or a drop of water in the sea. He is touched upon every side by other human beings. His success or failure in life is conditioned upon his association with other human beings. His income depends upon his service to others. His comfort, his convenience, his luxury, his life itself depend upon the service of others to him, which he, himself, must cultivate. Then, let us understand one another. Let us stop guessing and misunderstanding.

### Analysis of Student No. 4.

**REPRESENTS** the brunette, plane, mental, motive type. He is rather delicate in body build. He has a relatively large head for a man of bony and muscular and vital systems. His energies manifest themselves in rather a slow, consistent, even way. In disposition he is mildly unaggressive and nonirritative. He is also rather reserved, thoughtful and quiet. This boy will not be a brilliant student, but he has the capacity to become a very good one with proper handling. He is analytical in type, likes to know results, learns slowly but retains his knowledge well. He is exceedingly ambitious, aspiring, and if given the right training and influence will manifest high ethical principles. He has great desire to excel, and will want to do his work well. He is very determined, very persistent and tenacious. What another child gains by protest and obtrusive methods, he gains by quiet, patient persistence. He is very amenable to reason and to appeals made to his love of nature. Arbitrary methods, direct commands arouse resentment and stubbornness. He is scientific in type, has instinctive understanding of nature, animals, plants, and belongs on the productive side of business. If given scientific training along agricultural lines, he will undoubtedly find the work which appeals most strongly to his natural aptitudes and which will give him the greatest amount of pleasure and enjoyment.





as hard as she had ever thought in her life. Nonsense! What finally settles the thing is public opinion—Society. If one's world turns the cold shoulder, one retracts, capitulates, acknowledges that the conventions are in the right of it. Well; but Molly's world was not the suburban circle of the Dicketts and her world applauded her; she stood high in it; her interview with the unspeakable one was "a great hit," in their jargon. Molly, in short, applied different standards, was in another class—was it, could it be, a Lower Class? And yet, the baronet!

Mrs. Dickett tore her letter through. It is quite true that they didn't see her for a year after that—18 months, if you except Kathryn's flying luncheon with her at the time of the Convention of Associated Normal Schools. Kathryn then informed them that the red-haired girl had married her teacher and left the apartment and that Molly lived alone there. "I'm very glad," said her mother. "I never liked that girl."

"She seems to have been a bad influence," Kathryn agreed conservatively and there, good, simple people as they were at heart, it would have ended.

But here comes Eleanor upon the scene. Eleanor, with two boys, a probable warden for husband, and a father-in-law who has become very respectably wealthy from long ago, almost forgotten investments in southern railroads. And George is the only son. Eleanor wonders that people can send their children to the public schools and wishes that Kathryn had married that college professor, even though his salary did barely equal hers.

"Every woman ought to settle, you know—it's nonsense to discuss it."

"But I am settled, my dear," said Kathryn blandly, "and I'm not fond of house-keeping. You don't get any time for anything else."

"! ! !" said Eleanor.

Mrs. Dickett here intervened with news of Molly and Eleanor's eyebrows lifted.

"You don't mean to say she's living alone there?"

Mrs. Dickett nodded uncertainly.

"Really, mother, I must say! She must be crazy. It's not right at all, and I'm sure George wouldn't like it."

"She's nearly 27," Kathryn put in coldly.

"As if that had anything to do with it! I'm going down to see her."

It was certainly unfortunate that she should have gone unheralded. The first wave of classical dancing had begun to lap the shores of New York society, and Molly's paper had got the first amazing pictures, the first technical chit-chat of "plastique" and "masque" and "flowing line." Behold Mrs. Eleanor then, tired and mused with shopping, dyspeptic from unassimilated restaurant lunching (and a little nervous at her task, when actually confronted with it), staring petrified at Molly's darkened dining room, where, on a platform, against dull velvet backgrounds, an ivory, loose-haired, barely draped intaglio woman, swayed and whirled and beckoned. A slender spiral of smoke rose from the incense bowl before her; the odor heavy in the room. Three or four women (much better gowned than Eleanor) and a dozen men applauded from the drawing room; a strange-looking youth with a shock of auburn hair drew from a violin sounds which one required no knowledge of technique to feel extraordinarily poignant and moving. All but the dancer were smoking, and Molly sat on the floor (in copper-colored chiffon, too!) her hands clasped about her knees, a cigarette in an amber holder between her lips, and enunciated clearly:

"Bully!"

In describing afterwards, Eleanor referred to Molly's reception of her as brazen. There is no reason to believe that this word has any relation to Molly's state of mind, she saw nothing to be brazen about. When she said, "How lucky you dropped in today, sis!" she unaffectedly meant it.

"Well, rather!" one of the young men replied. "Won't you have something, Mrs. er— Oh, yes, Farwell? Rhine wine cup, what?"

"No, I thank you," said Eleanor frigidly. "May I have a few minutes' conversation with you, Mary?"

"Not just now, I hope," said someone, "for she's going to dance again."

"In that case I will not trouble you," said Eleanor, rather dramatically, one fears, and backed out to avoid the smoking violinist. It was a little trying and Eleanor should have had tact enough to let the matter rest, but she was rather inelastic in her methods, and she had come to New York with a Purpose. So Molly disappeared with her into the bedroom, and they had it out, with what result it is unnecessary to say.

It was from that moment that doubt as to whether Molly were an asset or a liability slipped into the Dickett family. It is improbable that knowledge of the fact that "the disgusting foreign dancing woman" was born and bred in Bangor, Maine, and had never been farther than a stage-length from a vigilant mother, would have greatly affected their judgment. And almost certainly the fact that the baronet's brother had asked her to marry him would only have irritated them the more—and perhaps with reason. Had he ever wanted to marry Molly? Maybe; she never said so.

And here one must pause to consider the interesting subject of Molly's relations with men. It proved singularly lacking in richness. To state that she had lived four years (as she did, ultimately) on the staff of the largest New York daily newspaper, hanging personally over the "forms" many a time, among the printers, from 10 p. m. until 3 a. m., walking home with the milk carts in the lead-blue morning; sitting in the outer office of one of the greatest city editors for three of these years; studying every "first night," every picturesque slum, every visiting or indigenous notoriety at close range—to catalogue a life like this, add that it was the life of a handsome, well-dressed, high-spirited girl, and pretend that it was an existence unqualified by male adjectives, would be the merest absurdity.

I hear that from the tiniest, most impudent printer's devil up to the Dean of College Presidents, who became so interested in her during his famous interview of "After democracy—what?" that his wife asked her to luncheon and she spent the day with them, every

man she encountered "swore by her," as they say. In a novel, the editor-in-chief would have married her and Eleanor would have been delighted; but in a novel the editor-in-chief are handsome, athletic young bachelors (which rarely occurs, as a matter of fact) or magnificent widowers whose first marriages were tragic mistakes, so the emotional field is really clear.

Now, Molly's editor-in-chief was, so far as is known, quite happy with his wife, and his four daughters were not so much younger than Molly herself. It is true, the art editor of the Sunday edition was supposed to be pretty far gone, but he was married, too, and even his stenographer, who was furiously jealous, admitted that Molly never gave him the slightest encouragement. Such reporters as were free to do so are generally credited with proposals in strict order of income (there had to be some working system) but nothing but continued good feeling ever came of it.

The French portrait painter who spent three days at the Metropolitan Art Museum with her out of the 10 he vouchsafed America, declared openly that she was perfectly cold, a charming, clever boy in temperament—"absolutely insulated." And perhaps she was. She always said that she knew too many men to take them too seriously. And yet when Kathryn remarked once that it was encouraging to observe how women were gradually growing independent of men, Molly laughed consumedly. So there, as the great Anglo-American novelist says, you are!



"For heaven's sake!" he said angrily, "wasn't it true that Slater offered—"

Living, as she did, alone, utterly unrestricted in her goings, uncensored except by her own common sense, one readily imagines that there may have been scenes \* \* \* how could they have been avoided, mankind being as it is? But if her house was of glass, it was by its very nature transparent, and I do not see how anyone who didn't deserve it could have kept the consistent respect of the entire force of The Day.

On her twenty-eighth birthday she came home from a very gay supper at a very gay restaurant with a hard pain at the back of her neck and a deep wrinkle from it between her eyebrows. They had been harder of late, these headaches, and lasted longer, and this one not only failed to yield to the practiced massage of her kindly housemaid, but baffled the doctor and left her, finally, a pallid, shaken creature, who saw written on every wall in the little apartment, as she dragged herself about it, "I must not take any coal-tar preparation because my heart simply won't stand it!"

A vacation seemed a simple remedy, and she started out, bent on one, with the kindest orders to make it long, accompanied by large credit; but the promised renewal of vitality did not come, and the taste seemed gone from everything. The quaint and tiny little fishing hamlet she had fixed upon as a good place for gathering "material" by the way, proved all and more than she had been led to hope for, and when the greatest northeaster that had blown for 50 years bruised and tore the rugged little coast, she "wrote it up" as a matter of course—as a bird dog points or a carrier pigeon wheels for home. And then Molly Dickett received what was literally her first setback in 10 years; the city editor sent her copy back to her!

"You're too tired, my dear girl," he wrote. "Why not wait a bit? Or pad this out and point it up a little in the middle and send it to one of the magazines. Peterson covered it for us anyway at Kennebunkport. The cubs send you an officeful of affection, and we are all yours truly."

But the "cubs" never hung over her desk again, for Molly never returned to it.

"You see," as she explained to them gently, "I lost my nerve—that's all. If I hadn't sent that stuff it would have been all right, later, I suppose. But I did send it, and I thought it was O. K., and if it was as rotten as you said, how could I ever tell, again? Anyway, I'm tired."

They protested, but the city editor shook his head. "Let her alone," he said shortly, "it's straight enough. I've seen it happen before. She's gone too far without a check; I don't believe women can stand it. Let her alone."

And when the most talented of the "cubs" went next to interview Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes as to her recently dramatized novel, he was referred to her secretary—and it was Molly.

"For heaven's sake!" he said, angrily, "are you insane? Wasn't it true that Slater offered?"

"Oh, yes," said Molly negligently, "but I'm tired of offices."

"I suppose you get time for writing your own stuff on the side?" he suggested awkwardly, but Molly shook her head.

"Writing seems to be bad for the back of the neck," she said, with a gray flash out of the tail of her eye for the cub.

"We're getting ready for the sanitarium this morning—sun baths and Swedish movement cure and grape diet. Of course, you won't mention it," she said. "She can't possibly see you—I do all the interviews now—but if you come around tomorrow, after I get the house closed, I'll give you a good one."

A solemn butler entered.

"If you would be so kind as to cast your eye over the table for the ladies' luncheon, Miss Dickett," he said weightily. "There's two orchids short and no time for getting more. And the salt got into the mousse, I'm told by the cook—she wished to know if you could suggest anything. And one of the ladies has been detained and cannot come—by telephone message. Will you take her place, Miss Dickett?"

"Yes," said Molly. "Tell Mrs. Carter not to worry about the orchids, Halsey, I'll arrange something. I must go and dress now—come tomorrow," she added hastily.

"By George!" the cub gasped, and left, to electrify the office later.

"It's a darned shame!" he ended, and the other cubs nodded sagely over their pipes.

"With her talent, too!" they said. \* \* \*

You will have understood, of course, why Eleanor dropped Molly after the unfortunate Greek dancer, but you may be surprised to learn of Kathryn's attitude when she learned of the secretaryship. It wasn't dignified, she said, and she was greatly disappointed in Molly.

Kathryn was dean of women, now, in a co-educational college in the Middle West, and was spoken of as Dean

Dickett in the college journal. Of all her children, Mrs. Dickett was proudest of Kathryn, because Molly frightened her and Eleanor patronized her. Eleanor was getting up in the world a little too fast for her mother, nowadays, and knew people Mrs. Dickett would never have dreamed of meeting in the old days—people that she had grown used to the idea of never meeting even now that Mr. Dickett was in the firm. Eleanor's little girl went to school with all the little girls on the Hill and was asked to attend their parties. Her name was Penelope, after George's mother, who had never expected it (the name being so old-fashioned) and was correspondingly delighted and had given her much jewelry already.

Eleanor, in so far as she mentioned Molly at all, had expressed her opinion that to live with Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes was the most respectable thing Molly had yet done, and added that there were exceptional opportunities in more ways than one for the woman who held that position; would perhaps even have called on her there, but Molly never asked her to. Kathryn, to her parents' surprise, developed a stodgy but unblinking antagonism to her sister for what she called Molly's lowering of her sense of what was due to herself, and said coldly that she had no doubt her sister's life was easier now, but that it was un-American.

Un-American it may have been, but easier it assuredly was not. Unlike the factory girls and clerks for whose benefit Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes gave readings from her unpublished works, Molly's hours were not limited, and her responsibility grew as her executive ability became increasingly manifest. The thousands of women to whom the celebrity's manifold occupations, publicities, hospitalities and charities were an endless wonder and discussion might have marveled less had they been able to follow Molly's crowded days and nights and peep through the littered desk and scribbled calendar of her study.

To amusement and interest succeeded fatigue and in rest, and to these, fatigue alone. Each hurried, various day became a space of time to be got through merely, and Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes' heavy sigh as she curled into her wicker-inlaid Circassian walnut bed was no more heartfelt than her secretary's. If Molly had ever envied Mrs. Julia, she had long ceased to; and indeed, on that final afternoon when she laid her dark, braided head on her arms and cried on her desk, she felt as sorry for the authoress as for herself.

Mr. Julia Carter Sykes (as many of his friends called him) sat opposite her, biting his nails. He was well dressed, fond of auction bridge and traveled abroad in the interests of some vaguely comprehended firm.

"This will just about kill the madam," he said despondently.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Sykes, but I really must—I must," Molly gulped.

"It isn't money, is it?" he asked, "because though I'm not a popular authoress or anything like that, I could—"

"Oh, goodness, no!" said Molly. "It's not money at all. Only I must get away."

"We've never got on so well with any of the others," he went on jerkily, "and she's certainly awfully fond of you—the madam is. She's taken you everywhere, I know, and all the dinners, and the car whenever you—"

"Mrs. Sykes has been very kind," Molly broke in dully, "but—oh, it's no use, Mr. Sykes. It's got to be done, and putting it off only makes her worse. So I'm going tomorrow. She'll feel better about it later."

"I hope so, I'm sure," Mr. Sykes responded doubtfully. "She was pretty bad when I left her. That brain of hers, you know—it's a great strain, they tell me. Hard on us all, in a way."

Molly always smiled and sighed when she remembered him and the hunched shoulders that leaned drearily over the tonneau.

"Where'll I tell him?" he asked, and she drew tighter the line between her brows, sighed, tried to speak and found her mind quite utterly a blank.

"Where'll I tell him?" Mr. Sykes repeated, looking curiously at her.

To save her life Molly could not have remembered where she had arranged to go! A real horror caught her. Was this the beginning of all the dreadful symptoms that few of Julia Carter Sykes' admirers suspected in their idol? She must say something, and there flashed suddenly into her mind, otherwise blank of any image or phrase, an occurrence she had been too tired to try even to explain.

(Continued on Page 11.)



# Forecasting a Boy's Best Future

## The Athertons' Prize Babies; or, a Terrible Blow to the High-Brow Theory of Eugenics!

*Being the veracious chronicle of the genuine skeleton in super-infants' ancestral closet, and how the learned Sir Francis Galton probably performed several horror-stricken revolutions in his grave—Adelaide Atherton pronounced best baby in New York and Chicago, and her younger brother Harold also twice a prize winner—"Great is Eugenics!" was the cry, and then came an amazing revelation. --:--*

**T**HIS is an absolutely veracious story of a prize-winning little baby girl and of the real skeleton that lurks in the closet of her ancestry. It is also the story of how the science of eugenics received its most awful blow since Sir Francis Galton proposed to substitute medical certificates for Cupid's arrows.

The gentle reader will kindly imagine herself or himself to be present at the bazar held recently at the armory of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New York National Guard, and suppose that she or he has progressed to that part of the armory where a number of mere and perspiring men are struggling to decide which of a great many 3½-year-old youngsters is the most nearly perfect and therefore deserving to win first prize in that class. It would take too long to follow the judges from one child to another, so we shall overtake them just as they stop before a lovely little girl and begin to appraise her with critical eyes. Her skin is ruddy, her eyes laugh, her limbs are sturdy, her hair is brown, and she is as healthy as a savage. The judges individually and collectively heave a gusty sigh of relief. You must understand that by this time the committeemen on awards have arrived at a state just a little this side of imbecility. You can have no idea of the artfulness of the mothers of babies, each of whom, in the opinion of the doting parent, is not only the very finest infant in this show, but the most beautiful and incomparable baby ever born upon the earth. The judges are the targets of arch smiles and killing glances from the mothers; the merits of their respective offspring are enlarged upon with appealing eloquence; and every feminine art is exerted which through many centuries of wheedling and coaxing the fair sex has learned to rely upon for bending men to their will and reducing them to a confusion in which they scarcely know their own names.

These wiles were all the more discomfiting to the unhappy judges in that they brazenly took place before the eyes of the judges' own wives, whose glances promised scenes of conjugal warfare when once they got their husbands home. The men knew quite well

that they would be blamed for everything. Hence their sigh of relief when they came to little Adelaide Atherton. There was nothing more to be said or done. Here has the self-evident prize winner. The judges went through the routine of an examination, but the prize was hers from the first glance. She was sound and gentle and as nearly perfect as child could be. Not only that, but at 3½ she was already a veteran prize snatcher. At 6 months she had won first prize as the best baby of her age in Chicago.

Beside her was her brother, Harold, a year younger, who was also a blase winner of prizes. In Chicago he, too, had won first award as the best baby of 6 months, and at 18 months he repeated the victory by winning first prize in that class. With the two super-infants was their mother, a young woman in the 20s, well developed, strong and healthy looking, and weighing about 122 pounds. She was just the sort of mother, in fact, whom you would expect to have such children.

The attractive group of the young mother and her two babies was eyed with great admiration.

"There," said a woman onlooker whose spectacles gave her a scientific aspect, "that's the result of having eugenic parents. Look at the mother, so sturdy and handsome!"

"And her husband—I'd like to see him," sighed a companion. "No doubt he's as big as



Artie Atherton.

a house and as strong as an ox. Probably he's one of those fine, stalwart policemen who look so manly and heroic in their uniforms."

"Galton says," mused the first spectator, "that a child gets one-fourth of its heredity from the father, one-fourth from the mother and the rest from its remoter ancestors. The father of these babies must be a combination of Hercules and Apollo."

Just then there oozed through the crowd, with the ease of a shadow, a little, dry wisp of a man barely five feet tall and built on the general lines of a knife turned edge-ways. He was so thin as to call to recollection the old Irish story of a man whom the cat carried downstairs three times, until his wife woke up and shut the door to keep the cat out. If you had been acquainted with the newcomer, you would have recognized him as one of Barnum & Bailey's freaks, "The Dude Skeleton," "The Thinnest Man in the World," and all the rest of it—age 27 years, weight 38 pounds! His coat, though made for a small boy, hung upon him like a sack, and his trousers, cut as narrow as a tailor could make them, still bagged voluminously about the legs or ghosts of legs inside them.

"There's a creature," whispered the spectacled lady severely, "such as Galton would have locked up. Think of the laws which permit such a living skeleton to run about loose, free to inflict upon society children as feeble and skinny as himself!"



Adelaide Atherton.

"Just for curiosity," said the other, "I'd like to see a child of his. I guess he could carry it in his vest pocket."

At that moment the fragile little man walked up to the buxom young woman who was the mother of the prize babies, gave and took a resounding kiss, and exclaimed: "Hello, wifie!"

Then he took his daughter Adelaide by one hand and his son Harold by the other, and, followed by his wife, marched calmly away. The scientific lady would have swooned if she had not steeled herself against all unseemly displays of emotion, and her companion, like the others in the crowd, could only stand and gape, stricken speechless and motionless. If your ears had been keen enough, you could have heard the Spirit of Eugenics, which had been brooding benevolently over the show, utter a shriek of horror as it fled with palpitating wings. Far over in England the scandalized corpse of Sir Francis Galton revolved violently in its sarcophagus.

There is no doubt that eugenics then and there suffered a fearful thrust. Artie Atherton, living skeleton in a circus, was the father of two prize-winning babies, while the children of hale and hearty fathers, 6-foot men of brawn, had been passed by. Just by way of adding insult to injury, we shall give a few facts about this male parent who has upset all the laws of heredity.

He measures 3½ inches around the biceps.  
His waist is 16 inches in circumference.  
He is 6½ inches around the thigh.  
He wears a No. 3 shoe and No. 6 glove.  
He is less than 5 feet tall.  
He weighs 38 pounds.  
At birth he weighed two pounds.  
He was carried about on a pillow until 6 years old.  
He was wheeled in an invalid chair until he was 10.  
He walked on crutches until he was 17.  
He has been a freak in circus side-shows since 1909.

Under the regime of the Spartans and of many savage tribes, whose gentle usages are much praised by eugenicists, Atherton would have been painlessly put to death as soon as he was born. Society would have taken no chances of his growing up and propagating children like himself. But if this extreme measure of prevention were impracticable, the eugenicists would have made it impossible for him to marry. In Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, where the law requires a medical certificate with an application for permission to marry, the authorities would have refused to grant him a marriage license.

By these means the scientists would have believed they were protecting society against the birth of weaklings and undesirables. Instead, it proves, they would have deprived the world of two children, of whom Adelaide weighed 9 and Harold 12 pounds at birth, who are perfectly normal and healthy, and who have both won prizes as the finest babies in Chicago and New York. In the eloquent words of the cartoonist, Maurice Ketten: "Can you beat it?"



Mrs. Arthur Atherton and her two prize-winning babies, Adelaide and Harold.



What finally settles the thing is public opinion—Society. If one's world turns the cold shoulder, one retracts, capitulates, acknowledges that the conventions are in the right of it. Well, but Molly's world was not the suburban circle of the Dicketts and her world applauded her; she stood high in it; her interview with the unspeakable one was "a great hit," in their jargon. Molly, in short, applied different standards, was in another class—was it, could it be, a Lower Class? And not so much younger than Molly herself. It is true, weighing in for the ladies' luncheon, Miss Dickett, he said "If you would be so kind as to cast your eye over the A solemn butler entered. Give you a good one." "There's two orchids short and no time for

(Continued)

THE CRYSTAL

# THE CRYSTAL

By Josephine Daskam Bacon

Number three of a series of six brief fiction masterpieces by present-day authors.

IN reviewing the matter dispassionately, it seems difficult to find anybody (anybody, that is to say, to whom her career was or is of the slightest interest) who omits to pronounce Molly Dickett's life an egregious and shameful failure. I should be sorry for anyone, for instance, who had the hardihood to address her mother on the subject, for Mrs. Dickett's power of tongue is well known in and beyond local circles; and since Eleanor married young Farwell, who stands in line for cashier of the bank 40 or 50 years from now, if all goes well and a series of providential deaths occurs—indeed ever since Kathryn became assistant principal at the High School (because, as her mother points out, a mere teacher's position, even in a High School, may not be much, but an assistant principal may be called to consult with the trustees any day, and Kathryn has twice refused a college professorship)—since these family adjustments, I repeat, Mrs. Dickett's tongue has grown steadily more incisive and her attempts at scaling the fortress of Mr. Dickett's wardrobe more encouraging.

I believe it to be the simple truth to say that she literally never mentions her second daughter, and that Molly sends her letters direct to the factory to be sure that her father gets them—for Mrs. Dickett is Napoleonic in her methods and would really, I am afraid, stop at nothing. Any woman who has borne three children and will learn to drive an electric runabout at the age of 45, for the purpose of taking her husband home from his office in it, is to be reckoned with, you will agree.

The last time she is known to have referred to the girl definitely was when she announced the theory that her unfortunate name lay at the bottom of it all.

"Molly," she is reported to have said, "was named by her father—a mistake always, I think. The fact that Eleanor was baptized Ella has little or nothing to do with it; there was never any 'Nelly' or 'Lella' about it, and at 16 she began of her own accord to write it Eleanor. Kathryn I named entirely myself—and after all, what can Aunt Ella be said to have done for Eleanor? A silver ring and a bracelet when she graduated! But it was always 'Molly Dickett' all over town!"

And it must be confessed that this was so, if, indeed the confession proves anything. Nevertheless, Mrs. Dickett cannot deny that for a long time, up to the period of her plunge into outer darkness, Molly was confessedly the flower of the family. Eleanor was rather soggy, a creature of inertia, chocolate caramels and a tendency to ritualism which her mother could not have foreseen when she encouraged her entering the Episcopal communion. Kathryn her mother pronounced "a very ordinary girl, very ordinary indeed," up to the day when she was graduated, head of her class, at the State Normal School.

But Molly was neither soggy nor ordinary, being distinctly handsome in a gray-eyed, black-haired, white-skinned way, a clever student, an original conversationalist—in short, a personality. Unlike the usual victim to an older and a younger sister, she managed to get quite her fair share of the family dignities and finances—was, in fact, accused by her sisters of using undue influence in persuading her father to send her to a woman's college. It is most characteristic of her that at this accusation she refused the favor, interested her teachers in her cause so that they promised her a full scholarship at the college of her choice, and actually completed a four-years' course there with no other means than her share of the \$25 yearly placed to his daughter's bank accounts by their father since the birth of each. On this slender sum, plus the accruing interest, eked out by college journalism, which began to be mentionable in those years—the early '90s—strengthened further in the last terms by tutoring, did Molly Dickett triumphantly assert her independence, and I tell it of her at this length so that none may throw "rolling stone" at her, in what followed.

A young woman of 18 who can set her course in solitude and steer it, alone, friendless, except for what friends her qualities can make her, absolutely unaided but for her own exertions, for four years, is not to be called lacking in application, I submit. She got out of that business just what there was in it, and so, she insists, she did at every stage of her subsequent history. Note this, for it is important.

Here you see her, then, at 22: handsome, accomplished, independent, well rated on her particular 'Change—one fairly hears Dick Wittington's bells in the air! Her mother, when Molly wrote home the news of her appointment as under reader in the office of one of the new cheap magazines that began to appear with such frequency at about that time, spoke of her with the typical respect of the dependent woman for the wage earner, and never dropped that note till the crash came.

By the time Molly had been for two years at her post in Slater's Monthly, Kathryn had moved back to her normal school as instructor—"and they paid well to get her, too," as Mr. Dickett informed his stenographer confidentially. She had been invited to supper more than once, had the stenographer, in the old days, and there had even been a little talk of Kathryn's acquiring this accomplishment, once, but Mr. Dickett was far too wise to suggest her presence at the half-past 6 dinner nowadays.

He was far too wise, indeed, was Mr. Henry Dickett to do anything that seemed likely to ruffle the increasingly easy currents into which his bark had drifted of late. In a vague way he had always counted on supporting four women until three of them—or two, say, for Kathryn was plain and rather managing—should marry; and lo and behold, all three were off his hands in a twinkling, and there was a pretty little nest-egg growing for little Henry (for Eleanor had been very discreet about the first baby).

So now we arrive at the day when Molly left her desk in the anteroom of Slater's, walked through the book department and the art offices and encountered Miss Spinner, the little dried and spectacled reader of 40-odd years, and centuries (or their equivalent) of magazine experience.

"Miss Spinner," said Molly, "do you mind telling me

no outlook, somehow. I don't think it's a very reasonable profession—if it is a profession."

He exploded into the name of a great English novelist who held precisely that position.

"Yes. But I am not a great novelist, you see," said Molly, and cleared out her desk with the swift thoroughness that characterized her. She put a clean sheet of green blotting paper on it before she left, and washed out the inkwell herself.

"That stenographer spells worse and worse, remember," she remarked. "I'll look in for any mail."

And so, for a year, she did, and they were all delighted to see her, for few people likely to enter such offices can talk more amusingly than did Molly Dickett. She had always used her material well, when it was limited, and now, when it bumped into the Himalayas at one end (her famous Rajah of Bhutpore interview)

and rounded the hitherto speechless promontories of Spud Connors' career, the champion heavyweight of the world (she actually drew vivid metaphors from him and he gave her a tintype of himself at 8 years), the entire staff gathered round her when she came, and Mr. Slater, under a temporary financial cloud, wept literal tears because he could not afford to buy her back to them. It was, of course, the Bonnybraeside interview that did it. So cleverly was this column-and-a-half-of-chatty sharpshooting maneuvered that Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes sent hundreds of copies to her friends, while her fellow celebrities giggled among themselves, and the publishers wondered exactly what the public really wanted, anyhow. You couldn't tell, any more, they complained.

Just here began the little cloud on Mrs. Dickett's happiness. For two years the family were very proud of Molly, and Eleanor gave a tea for her on one of her infrequent visits to them, and got some people she could never have hoped for otherwise on the strength of her sister's celebrityship, for her Sunday morning column-and-a-half got to two-thirds of the town's breakfast tables, and her picture was at the head of it, now.

At 25 she was called (and probably correctly) the second highest paid woman journalist in the country, and she spoke familiarly of names that are headlines to most of us, and bought evening gowns at "little shops" on Fifth avenue. She lived with a red-haired friend, a clever illustrator of rising vogue, in a pretty little apartment, and Mrs. Dickett dined there one night with a really great novelist, a tenor from the Metropolitan Opera House and a young Englishman whose brother was a Baronet.

They had four glasses at their plates and the maid's cap and apron were tremendously interesting to Mrs. Dickett. But when she learned the rental of the apartment, the wages of the maid, the cost of Molly's black evening frock and the average monthly bill for Molly's hansom, she no longer wondered that her daughter was always poor. She had never spent \$75 for a single garment in her life, barring a fur-lined cloak, a Christmas gift from her husband, and to drink creme-de-menthe at a roof garden gave her a very odd sensation. However, there was the Baronet's brother. . . .

But at one of the songs at the roof garden garden Mrs. Dickett drew the line, and the entire British peerage, embattled, could not have persuaded her that it could possibly be the duty—not to suggest the pleasure—of any respectable woman to listen to it. As she put it later to the red-haired girl and Molly, no unmarried woman could understand it and no married woman would want to, a simple statement which they persisted in treating as an epigram, to her annoyance.

"But nobody minded it but you, dear Mrs. Dickett," the red-haired girl soothed her, "and it's all in how you take those things, don't you think? Of course, if you find it wrong, why then it is wrong—for you. But really, I assure you, I simply paid no attention to it."

"Then you must allow me to say that I think you should have!" Mrs. Dickett snapped out.

"Oh, come, mother, a woman of 25 is to all intents and purposes as capable of hearing—anything—as a married woman," said Molly lazily. "I'm not a school girl, you know."

"I know that," her mother replied shortly, and might have added that Molly looked Kathryn's age—which she did, and Kathryn was 28.

She was, however, if anything, handsomer than when her cheek had its fuller curve, for her eyes looked larger and her mouth had more mobility; there was a stimulation in her tenseness. Mrs. Dickett felt a little troubled.

"Although, of course, Molly admitted that the creature had no character and sang those sort of songs purposely," she confided to her husband.

Imagine, then, her feeling when Molly's interview with the binger was printed! She began a severe letter to her—and ceased midway of the first paragraph. What possible hold had she over her daughter? What did she know of her friends and associates, and what, had she known and disapproved, would it have mattered to Molly? Since the day she won her college scholarship at 18 she had been independent, financially speaking, and, though financial independence is not, of course, everything . . . but it would almost seem that it is! There must be some mistake here.

Mrs. Dickett chewed the end of her pen and thought



"It isn't exactly that," she said, "but there seems no outlook, somehow. I don't think it's a very reasonable profession—if it is a profession."

what they pay you a week?"

"Twenty-five," Miss Spinner replied promptly. "Not at all. Of course I'd been 15 years at Franklin Square, and it was all that experience that made them offer me the \$3 raise. So I left. But, of course, there are five magazines now where there used to be one. In 10 years I think there'll be 10. So does Mr. Slater. That means competition, and that means that experience will always be worth something to the new ones. You started at \$15, you see, and, of course, I only got \$10. Gracious, isn't that Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes' voice? Perhaps you'd better step out, my dear. Mr. Slater's talking with that English prison man and said that he wasn't to be disturbed if the Twelve Apostles came!"

Molly went with her swift, unhasty step (she had long legs) and received Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes' urbane, as befitted the best paid woman novelist of her country. Occasionally she had the fancy to "trot around to the office" as she called it; it was believed that she "picked up types" there.

"You're much too pretty to be here, my child. Do you like it?" Mrs. Julia Carter Sykes remarked impertinently (she was supposed to believe that her manner was that of the English aristocracy, and asked the most embarrassing questions of everybody with an income of less than \$15,000 a year).

"Not very much," Molly replied placidly. "It's a little dull. I'm thinking of going into journalism. Couldn't you give me some letters to some of the editors? I could do good special article stuff, I'm sure."

"But certainly!" the novelist cried. "You are too delicious. I'll write you a card to Hecht himself this moment—I'm dining with him tonight—and I'll speak of you. I'll tell him to send you to interview me at Bonnybraeside."

"Thanks," said Molly laconically, and rose to show the celebrity to Mr. Slater's sanctum.

Molly left Mr. Slater somewhat puzzled. He offered to raise her salary \$3, might have been pushed to five, but she merely smiled deprecatingly.

"It isn't exactly that," she said, "but there seems



# At the "Big" Football Game

CHARACTER SKETCHES DRAWN BY

YOUNG THING  
HOPING FERVENTLY  
HER LAST NIGHT'S  
DANCING PARTNER  
ISN'T BADLY HURT



SECTION  
F

UNDERGRADS

THE  
CHEER LEADER  
WATCHING  
SOMETHING  
PRETTY NIFTY  
GO BY



ON THE  
SIDELINES  
WITH THE  
DISCONSOLATELY  
HOPEFUL  
SUBS.





# Game of the Year

BY W. E. HILL



DS



THE GAME'S BIG MOMENT.  
OH, HARRY, ISN'T THAT  
A CUTE LITTLE DOG?"



THE ALUMNUS  
TAKES THE  
LITTLE WIFE  
TO HER FIRST-  
AND LAST-  
GAME



THE SPONGE AND  
WATER BOY  
ANSWERING  
A CALL TO DUTY.



IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS OF PRINTING.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1916.

ROTOGRAVURE  
PICTURE SECTION

At the "Big" Football Game of the Year



Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig, formerly Miss Adaline Capen and Miss Isabel Capen, maid of honor.



Mrs. Ernest Cole, formerly Miss Mildred Sharp.



Mrs. Elmer J. Leschen, formerly Miss Dorothy Shelby.

## BRIDES of the SEASON IN ST. LOUIS.



Mrs. N.S. Chouteau Walsh, formerly Miss Julia Crosby.



Mrs. John Cox Atlee, formerly Miss Laurie Kaiser

PHOTOS BY MARTIN SCHWEIG OF THE SCHWEIG STUDIO...



Mrs. Louis Rothschild, formerly Miss Dorothea Gans.





Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of America's most beautiful women, in marble. The bust is the work of C.S. Pietro

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



© PACH PHOTO NEWS SERV.

Happy Mrs. Angier B. Duke and her son, Angier B. Duke Jr., Mrs. Duke formerly was Miss Cordelia Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia.



© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Aviator Victor Carlstrom, who flew from Chicago to New York. He broke the world's record when he flew 315 miles at a speed of 137 miles an hour.



Although he has only one arm, this football player, Neeley of Dartmouth, is one of the best linemen on his team.



© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

The latest single passenger vehicle, the "mon-auto." It covers the ground rapidly and is light and easily handled.



© GAIN

Mme. Tamaki Miura, Japanese prima donna. She has appeared with both the Boston and Metropolitan forces and has won high praise for her singing in "Madame Butterfly" and "Iris."



♦ ♦ ♦  
 ♦ ♦ The Most Wonderful Sky Line in the World.. ♦ ♦



♦ The U.S.S. New York, steaming away for her speed trials — Some of the principal big buildings shown in the background are the Singer, the Woolworth (tallest building in the world) the Equitable and, at the extreme right, the dome of the World Building. © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD... ♦



♦ Prince Humbert of Piedmont, heir apparent to the Italian throne, giving the war medals to families of those who have heroically died in action. ♦



♦ An American woman, Mrs. Franklin Adams, leaving a French battle trench with a posy just plucked for her by the soldier at her left. ♦





This young woman, Miss Helen Freeman, is the owner of the Nine O'clock Theater, in New York, said to be the smallest in the world. It seats 75 persons. © UNDERWOOD.



Giving a toast to the "absent hero," Francisco Villa. In the picture are shown Michaela Villa, daughter of the bandit's slain brother; Augustin, Villa's son; Mrs. Villa, his wife; Emilio Martinez, son of his sister; Belem Martinez, his niece; Miss Reynalda Martinez Villa, his daughter by his first wife; Caesar F. Moya, Villista general, in this country recovering from wounds; Antonio Castellanos, former Villa major, now a San Antonio lawyer, and Maria Luisa Villa, daughter of a brother of the bandit. The picture was taken in San Antonio. © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERV.



Casey of Harvard making an end run in the game with Princeton, which Harvard won by a score of 3 to 0. © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERV.

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St. Louis, Mo.



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St. Louis, Mo.







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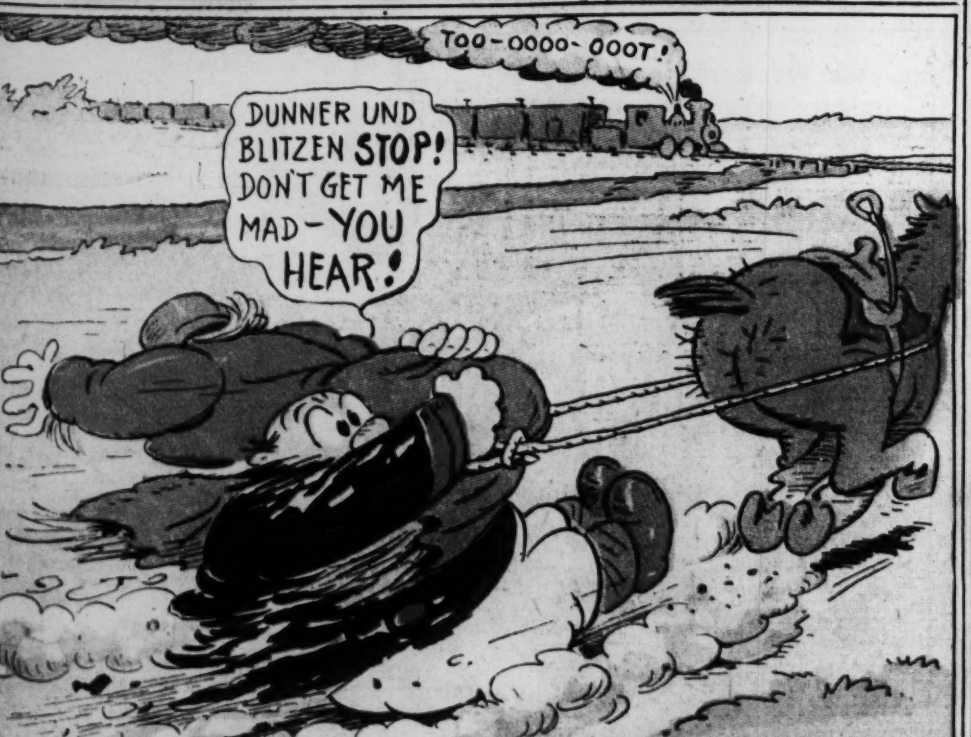
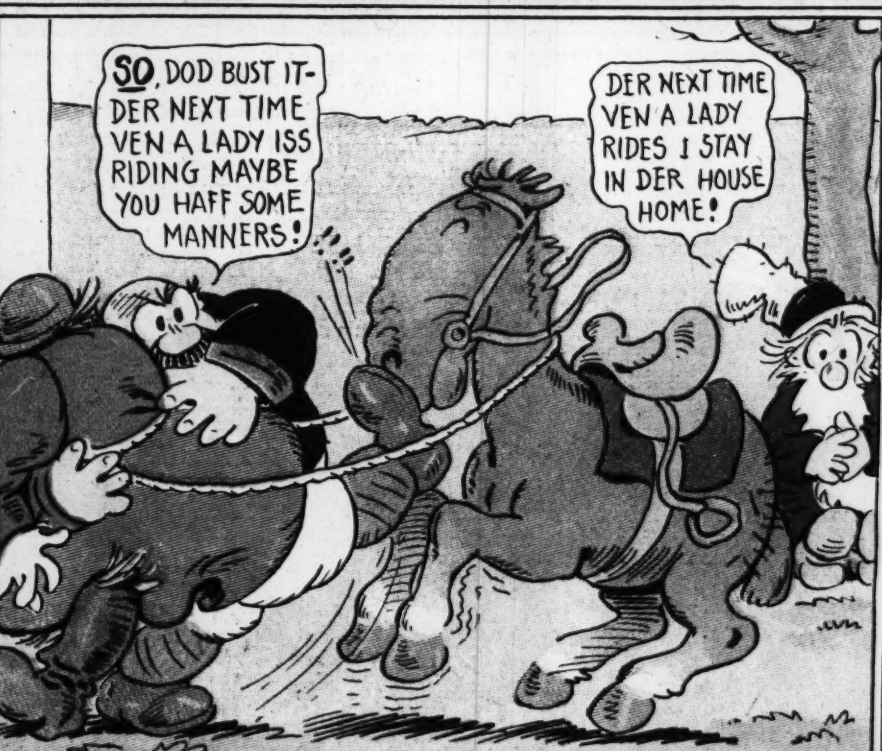
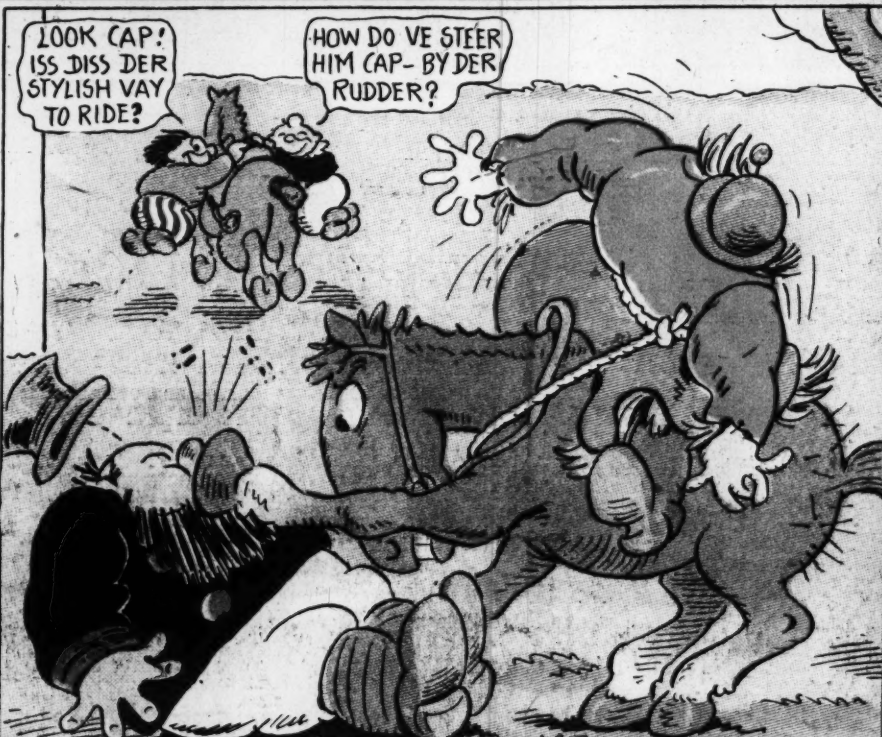
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# SIDE



SUNDAY  
DEC 3  
1916

## Hans und Fritz—Der Riding Lesson \* \* \* By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

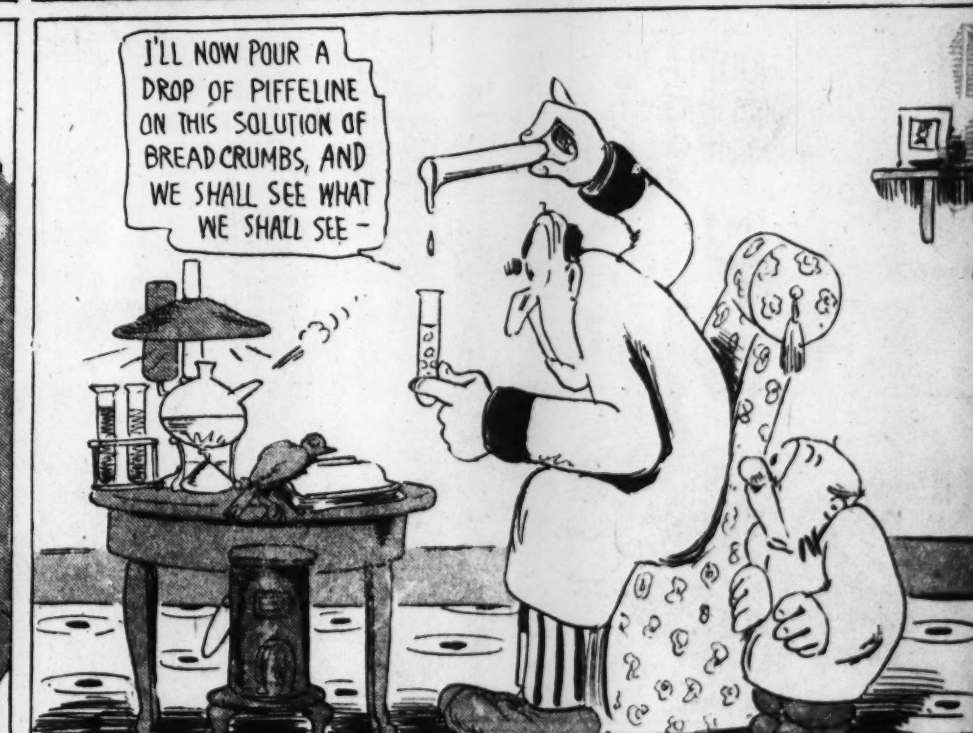
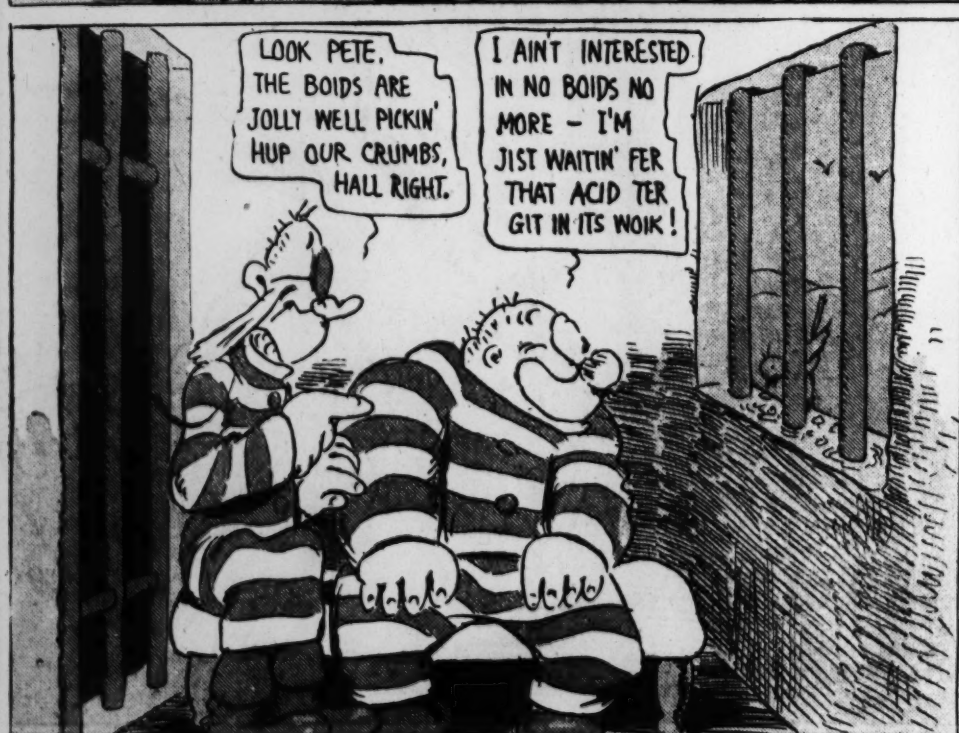
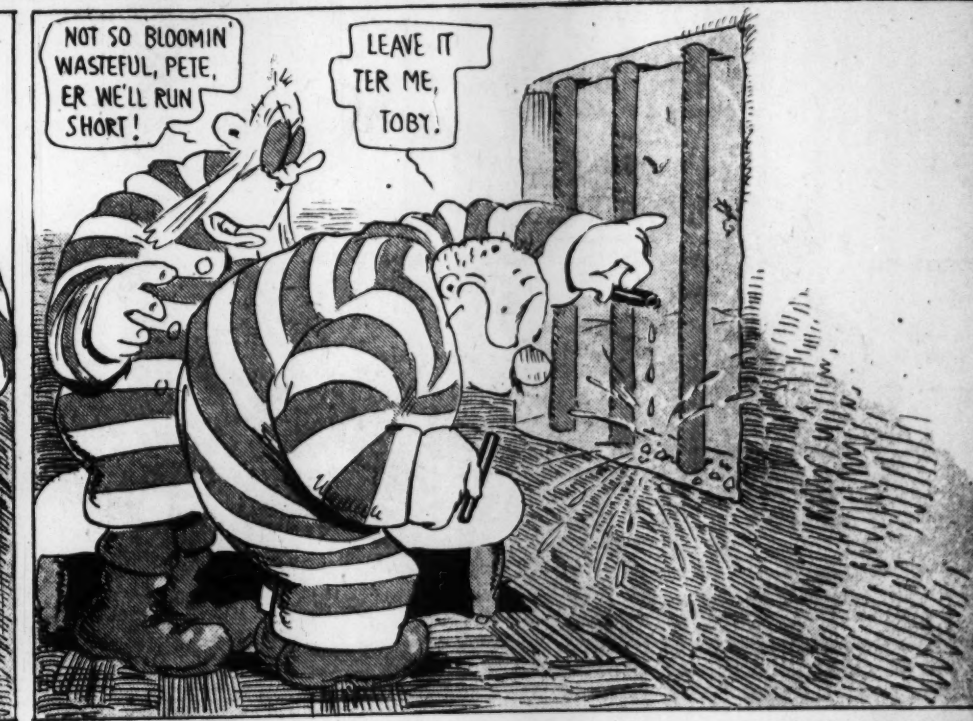
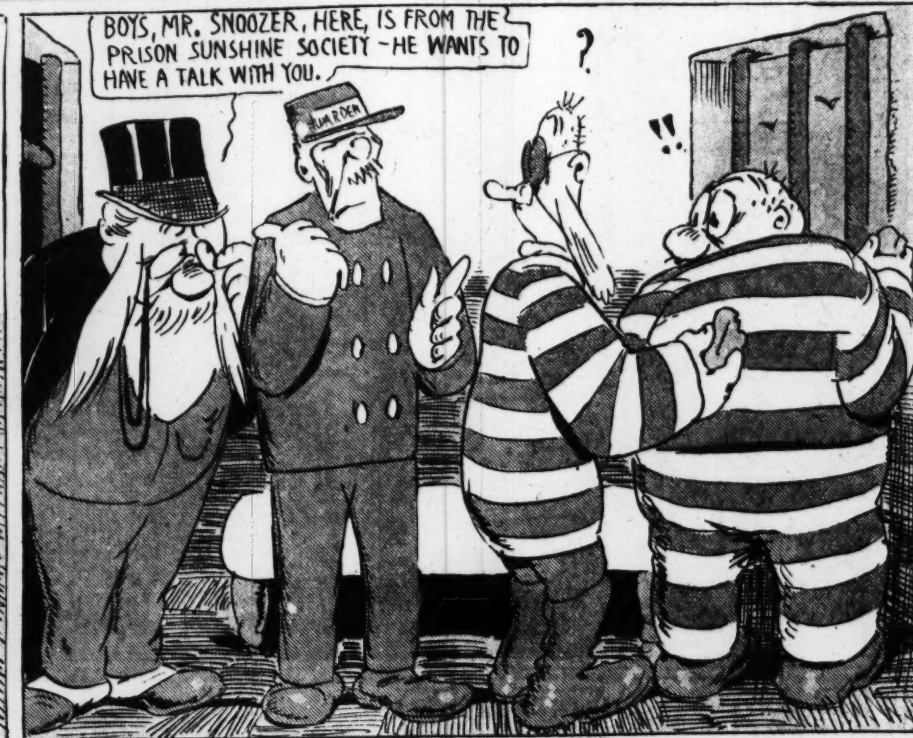
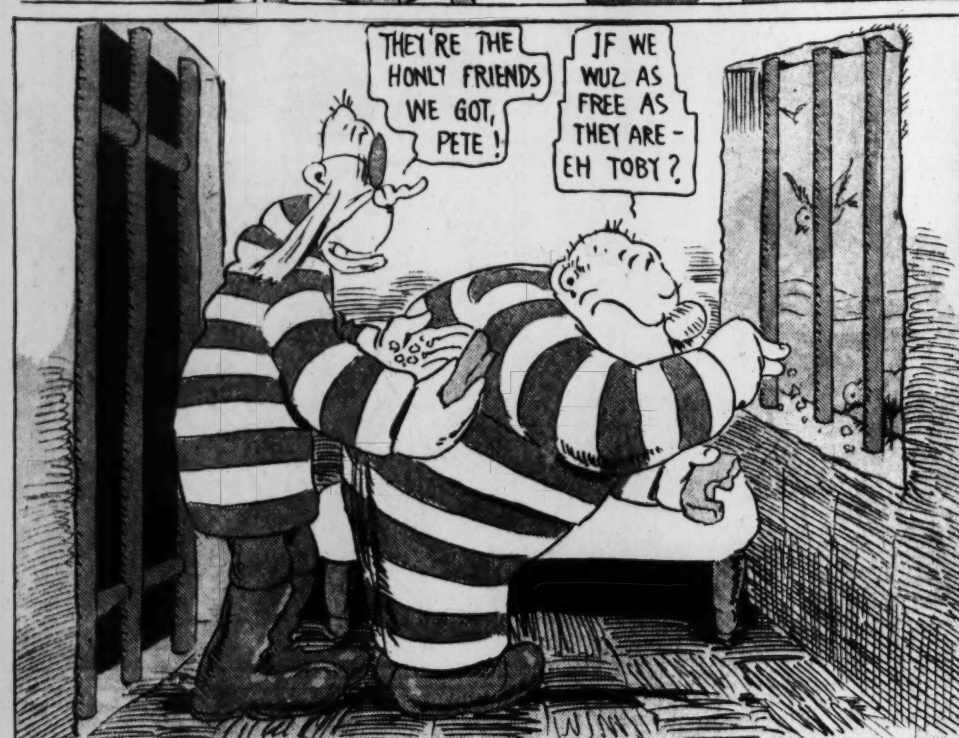
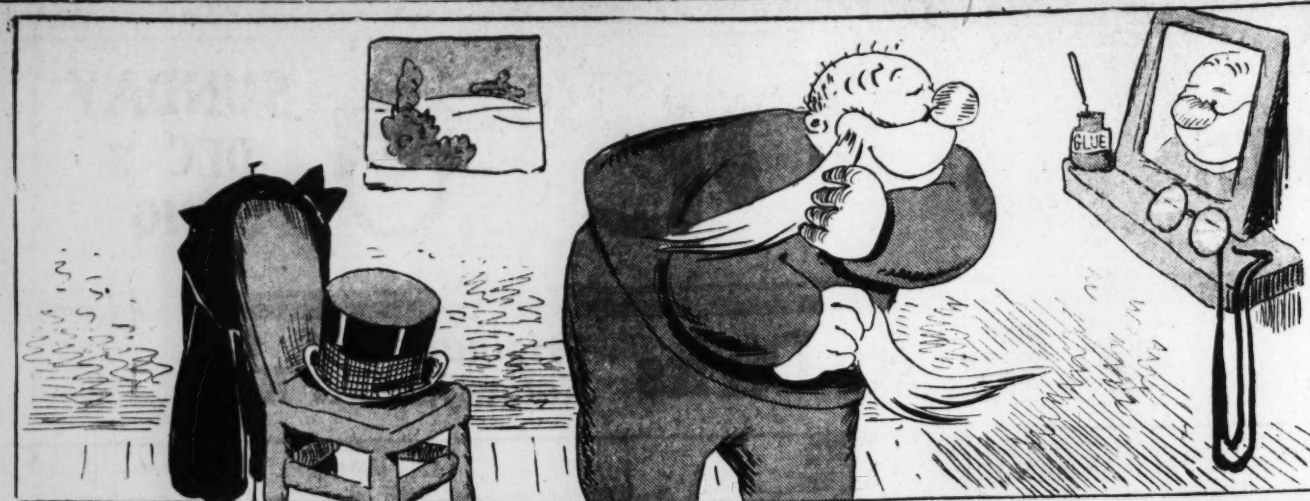




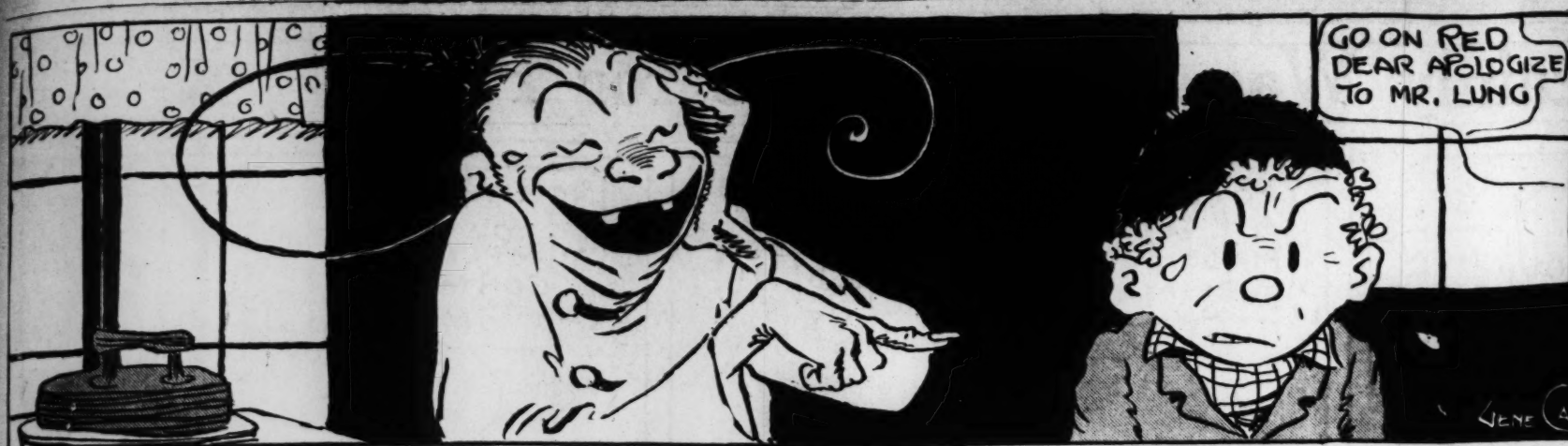
## Hawkshaw the Detective

The Curious Episode of the  
Fountain Pen and the Pois-  
oned Bread Crumbs.

Eugene Sawyer







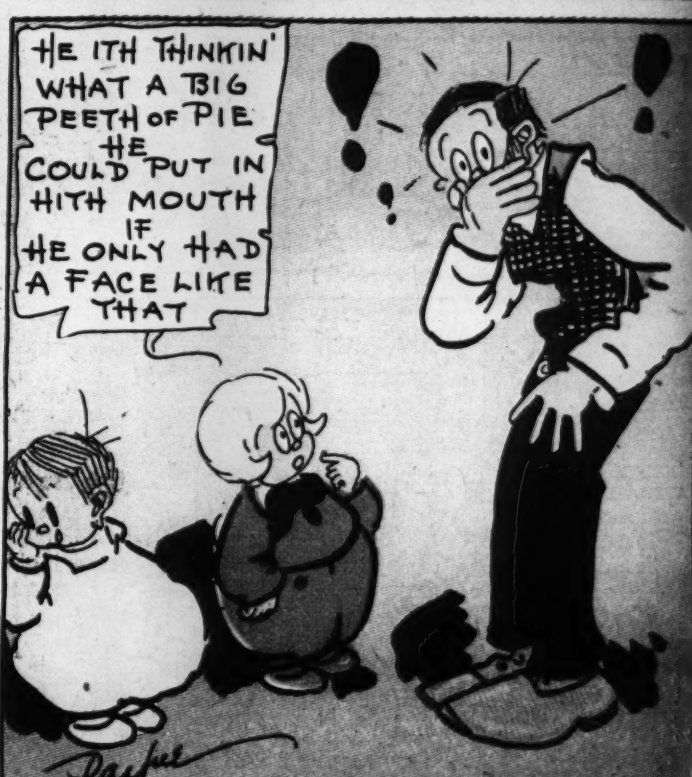
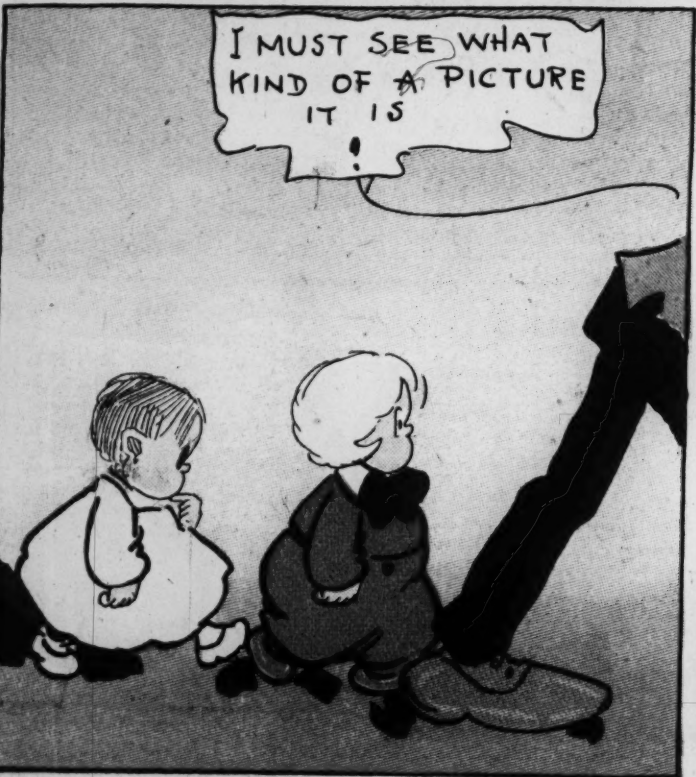
## Lady Bountiful

*Bub Is a Great Little Detective,  
but the Gang Doesn't Appreciate His Work.*

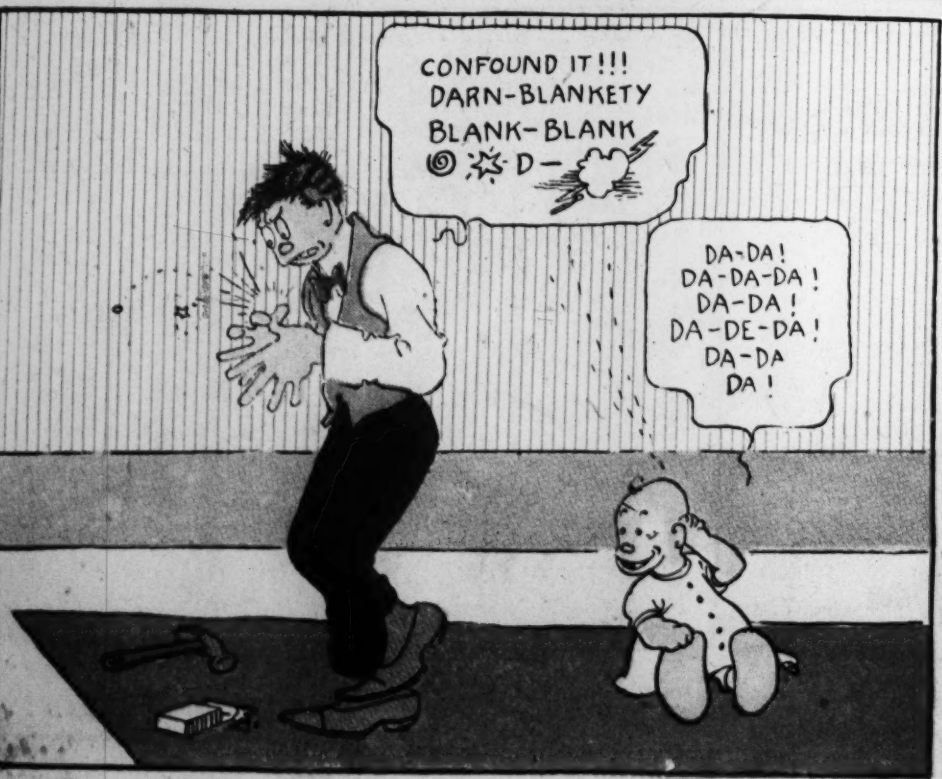
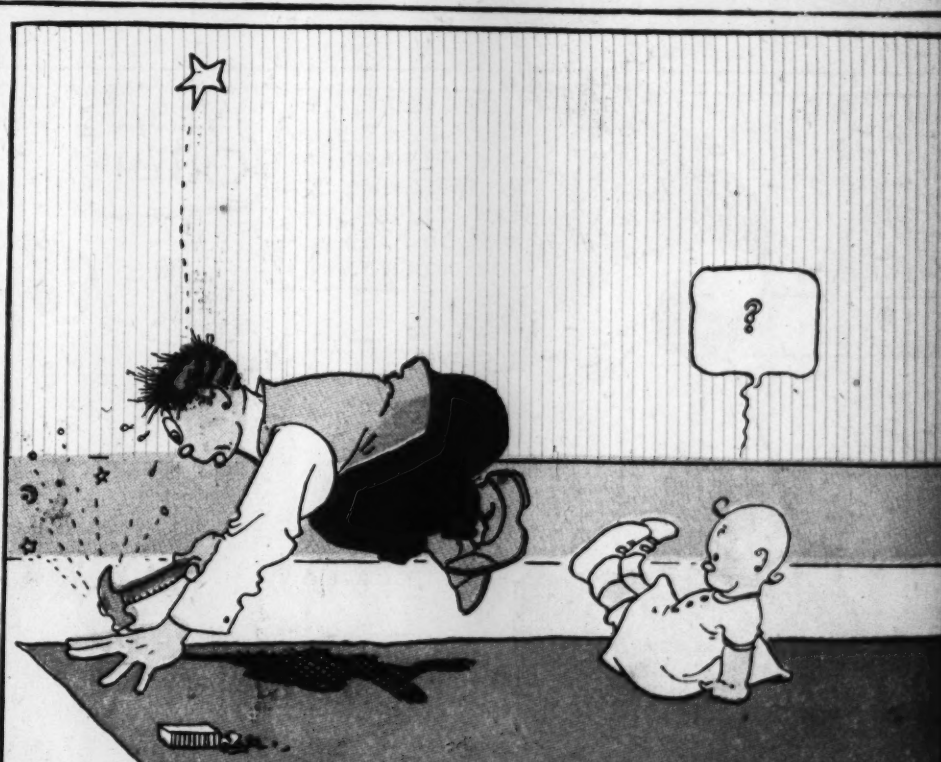




## Nippy's Pop—It Certainly Was a Great Face for Pie



## The Newlyweds—It's a Good Thing Snookums Can't Talk



## An Inquiry Is Go

Into the  
The how  
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**An inquiry into Sunda  
the POST-DISPATCH  
more than the TWO o  
papers COMBINED!**

CONGRESS OPENS  
SESSION; PRESIDENT  
SPEAKS TOMORROW

**Railroad Legislation  
Foremost Subject; Fo  
bargo to Be Advoc**

## SUFFRAGISTS ARE

## Prohibitionists Will All Demand for National Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—  
sembled promptly at noon to  
short session, which will ma-  
ing of President Wilson's in-  
With a crowded program  
tion, foremost in which is  
dent's plan for railroad leg-  
ators and Representatives are  
to work as Speaker Clark  
President Marshall brought  
gavels. The opening was  
the usual flood of bills and  
The administration's leaders  
was at once concentrated on  
of the big supply bills for  
the Government and upon  
program of general legisla-  
Speaker Clark declared  
House, on the basis of the la-  
would show at least 218 Dem-  
on Scully of New Jersey  
of Michigan. He said  
of the House. These ques-  
clude the independent op-  
which, with the two in dol-  
total of 435.  
"I have the control of  
without any doubt," he said.  
Led by Vice President Mar-  
Senators and representative  
the White House to pay the  
to President Wilson, but re-  
giving.

golfing. Second in importance to the situation comes the agitation for restriction of shipments of furs from Europe. Thousands of petitions for an embargo have been sent to members of Congress and all of them have signed. It is argued that the fur trade is the only source of living in the United States that makes a restriction of shipments profitable. No final plans have been made by the President for delivering his message on the high cost of living later in the session, but his action is understood to favor that step when the opportunity arises. Suffrage and Prohibition

**Suffrage and Prohibition**  
Women suffragists are pushing their demand for passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution. Prohibitionists are beginning their fight anew for an amendment.

The first day of the session was much business done. Re-elected members get congratulations and receive condolences, minority leaders receive depliments. They walk down the aisle crowded with wives and members. In the Senate calm prevails.

After a few formalities in the House, the House will adjourn today until they hear President Wilson's address.

In accordance with the custom at the beginning of his term, Wilson will read his address from Clerk's desk in the hall of the Senate while Senators and Representatives assembled before him. Many members of the diplomatic corps will hear his address from reserved galleries and members of the Cabinet will have special reserved seats on the floor. The President's address will last about 3000 words long, is pure domestic issues, the "Union," and gives first to the railway situation.

the railway situation. Tomorrow morning the opening of the man's monopoly of members of Representatives. Congress the Clerks and the Speaker will be calling from Montana." Miss Jeanne Republican, first woman ele- gress, is expected to be then. When she does arrive will be confronted with having to give her a place on the t. In the Senate three new make the oath of office—Jarvis of Indiana, Republican, expired term of the late Sen- ator, Democrat, who was succeeded by Thomas Tamm, Republican, of Ma- ssachusetts. Burleigh, ex- Senator, Democrat, of Arkansas, the unexpired term of the "Clarks."

**Leadership in Senate**  
In the Senate a successor to Clark as President pro tempore will be chosen. Senators who have on the majority floor made vacant by the defeat of Kern, are loath to take the pro tempore. They realize that if they become President pro tempore of the race for the floor there will have been some indication of the situation might be solved. The office of President pro tempore will be held by Senator O'Gorman until the end of the Congress. He will leave all the candidates for the office free to enter the contest. It is generally conceded that the important appropriation bill for the fiscal year will occupy the time between now and the time when general legislation on the conservation program will be introduced.